

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

14th Year-232

Elk Greve Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Dalivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

Most Candidates Indicate Support Of Tax Increase

Most of the candidates in next week's Elk Grove Village Board election indicated they would support a tax increase if it meant maintaining village services

The candidates had been asked if they favored cuts in the 1971-72 budget or a tax increase. The preliminary budget, not usually voted on by the board until the summer, has shown that expenditures will exceed revenues by about \$1 million

The budget question arose Wednesday at an election forum by the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, attended by some 90 persons.

"I will do everything possible to provide the services. If it means going to higher taxes so be it," said Trustee Ronald Chernick. "That's my responsibility to the people."

He said that in his six years on the board the budget has always balanced and called the \$1 million "way out"

"I don't believe this million dollars it's way out" he said, adding that he would make cuts in the budget

HE RECALLED that he voted in favor of the utility tax several years ago, later abolished, but that he would favor an increase in taxes if it meant a loss in services in such areas as police and fire ambulance service.

Chermck said the village may have to resort to a referendum if a tax increase became necessar y

John Ehlebracht was more brief in his answer, "I'd resist any increase in taxes," he said, adding that he preferred cuts in expenditures

Trustee Edward Kenna said he agreed with Chernick and that the \$1 million dollar figure could not be accepted. He said, however, that if it did take additional taxes to provide services he would approve them

Robert Lindahl said he would increase taxes as a last resort" after reviewing the budget

Trustee James O Brien said the pre-



RACING DAWNS tomorrow at Arlington Park in Arlington Heights. For story and pictures on massive preparation for new season, see Page 8, Section 5.

liminary budget is always high but said he would favor increased taxes to avoid jeopardizing the health and welfare of the community

Gerlad Smiley said the purpose of the preliminary budget is to take it apart and analyze it. He indicated he went along with previous comments as did George Spees and Nanci Vanderweel. Alvah Stone, principal of Grove Junior High School and a candidate, was in Washington, D C, on a school tour

THE QUESTION of a possible deficit budget originally arose Tuesday at the village board meeting when Trustee Charles Zettek, budget committee chairman, reported there would be "serious problems" with the budget this year

He said it was the first time in his ten years on the board that the village has faced such a situation

"Undoubtedly we'll have to curtail services if we do not go to taxation" he said, indicating he favored a referendum prior to any curtailing of services

Zettek is the only village trustee whose term of office is not up for election on Tuesday. The other incumbents, Chernick, Kenna, O'Brien, are all seeking election. Trustees Richard McGrenera and Eugene Keith have decided not to seek reelection to the board though McGrenera is a candidate for village clerk.

GEORGE CONEY, village finance director, and this week he could present the board with a balanced budget but that there could be curtailments"

Area G1 Wins Silver Star

Mr and Mrs H D. Sanders knew their son. Lawrence A Patterson, 20, was at the now-notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops, March 31

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days, they awaited confirmation

"It was a pretty rough period," Sanders said. his voice breaking almost imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye

Sunday, at their home at 220 N Dwyer Ave, Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife, Mary, learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor. Lt. Brian M Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artiflery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.



Dedicate Complex Tomorrow

Dedication of the \$1 million municipal complex in Elk Grove Village will be made by Sen. Charles H. Percy, tomorrow at 3 30 p.m. at the complex, 901 Wellington Ave.

The dedication will begin two days of an open house for residents to tour municipal departments, view exhibits by elementary grade school students, and watch police and fire demonstrations Entertainment will be provided by the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band

The open house sessions will be from 4 30 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Special tours will be given through the

village business offices, police and fire headquarters, where the drawings of Elk Grove Village by students from kindergarten through fifth grade will be on dis-

The complex is geographically situated in the center of the community and occupies five of the 11 acres at the site. Construction was approved by voters in early 1969 and the building was oepned in late December, 1970

It contains 40,886 square feet and is almost three times as large as the facilities on Landmeier Road which served the village for about seven years.

Featured in the complex is a \$56,500 private telephone system, a communication system for police and fire calls, and a special room provided for computerization

A village board meeting room which is also used as a traffic court is provided, with a seating capacity of 100 persons, double that of the old facility.

The complex also includes a photo and crime lab

The Landmeier Road facility is being used mostly by public works employes, with the police station being converted into offices for the street and water department.

Vote Plans Revealed By Candidates

How will candidates for the Elk Grove Park District Board of Commissioners vote in Tuesday's park district referendum?

Five of the candidates seeking one of two 6-year terms answered the question Wednesday at a forum sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Martin Durkin, the sixth candidate, was not present but he has gone on record as supporting both the \$600,000 park improvements and the \$940,000 recreational building. Durkin is an incumbent.

Frank Ciangi said he will split his bal lot, voting for the improvements and against the building. He said the community "was not ready" for the building

Tony Kees said he will vote "yes" on both propositions. "I know what the community needs," he said, adding that it will cost 30 per cent less to build the building than in 5 years

RICHARD SASS said he will split his ballot, voting for the park improvements but not the recreational building.

Gerald Smiley said he will also split his ballot, voting to approve the park improvements but "no" on the building, adding there will be more pressing needs for tax money in School Dist. 59.

Lewis Smith said he supported both the park improvements and the recreational building

The candidates were also asked if they would be willing to provide recreational facilities for the industrial park which, it was pointed out, provides some 50 to 60 per cent of the community's tax money.

Clangi said if this is what industry wants it should be given consideration.

wants it should be given consideration.

Durkin in a previous interview has said he would favor a land lease arrangement with industry for park activities but was not in favor of buying land for a park in the industrial park because it cost too much.

KEES SAID HE was not sure how many workers wanted to stay after work to use a park but that if enough of them who live in the village favored additional facilities he would be for building a park

facilities he would be for building a park in the industrial park. Smith said the present park facilities are available for use by the industrial park. He favored a survey to learn what

park. He favored a survey to learn what industry wanted.

Sass said he favored a "recreational program" in the industrial park and use

program" in the industrial park and use of land in the industrial park but not a purchase of land.

Smiley said the association can help by

Smiley said the association can help by surveying the needs of industry and then present them to the park board.

Dance Tonight At Park Teen Center

A dance tonight at the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center will be the last event of the Jumor High Canteen schedule for this school year.

If will be from 7 to 9 nm feeturing

ule for this school year.

It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring
"The Free Sunday" band. Thomas Lively Junior High School and Grove Junior

ly Junior High School and Grove Junior High School students are invited. Admission is 25 cents for canteen

members and 50 cents for non-members.

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25"

Gov Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter movies.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistam army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such attacks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War ith Vietnamese

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive there.

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing records.

	High	Low
tlanta	70	45
louston	80	60
os Angeles	60	45
liami Beach	76	61
linneapolis	53	36
ew York	59	34
hoenix	87	54
eattle	59	31
•		

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Arts. Theatre		_	2		3
Auto Mart			3		2
Bridge			1		5
Business			ĩ		15
Comics			5		7
Collecting Coins		_	i		ė
Crossword		-	5	_	7
Do-It-Yourself .			Ť		6
Editorials		-	1	_	14
Horoscope	_		5		7
Obituarles			. 1		2
Sports		•	3		ī
Today on TV			2	_	Ř
Womens			2		ĭ
Want Ads	-		7	Ī	•

by BRAD BREKKE

What was the interest on your mortgage last year? " asked the tax expert. Hoo boy let's see said the last-

minute taxpayer He lit another cigarette dug into a folder of old records and wiped the sweat

off ms brow with a handkerchief Yesterday was the deadline for filing income tax returns

Tax returns not postmarked by mid-

might are considered delinquent There is a penalty for delinquent returns. The Internal Revenue Service has a tormula and if you are late, it will cost

Unless of course, you were granted a filing extension date by the IRS district manager for some good reason, such as a death or sickness in the family

THE HERALD

W Franz, group supervisor at the suburban IRS office at 770 Lee St, Des Plaines, said his office has been busy since Jan 4 helping taxpayers fill out their returns. This week they have been swamped with those who traditionally wait till the last minute

The office runs an assistance service for taxpayers, answering their questions and trying to solve their problems

ones to large ones that stagger the minds of the experts

The IRS office in Des Plaines averaged

between 100 to 200 inquiring telephone calls a day during the rush "Our phones were constantly ringing,"

said one clerk Franz says they aid more persons directly than over the phone

'Lunch time is particularly busy for us A lot of people will stroll over here and seek help if they're having a problem And Mondays as a rule are busy too Most men start their tax return

run into a snag, they come to us right

"Right now we're getting a slug of last minute people coming in to pick up forms ask questions and seek individual

They want to know where to put what Sometimes it's pretty confusing There's no pat answer, which is why we have more people walking in here than calling us They want to talk it over face to face," he said

Franz said one out of every 20 persons has to fill out schedule D, a statement of

And their problems ranged from small work over the weekend and when they capital gains and losses for the sale of Heights was packed with last-minute taxstocks and bonds and real estate

"This is a particularly confusing form and many people have trouble with it It started out as a two-pager, but now it s

up to four," he said One clerk at the desk criticized the form, then caught herself and said, "Oops, who am I talking to?"

"It's okay," said Franz He smiled and agreed with the woman "It can be terribly confusing if you don't have accurate records and don't

know what you're doing," he said The H&R Block office in Arlington payers yesterday, as well.

Sweating, Coughing, Smoking, Drumming their fingers. They had the look of panic in their eyes as the experts com puted their returns

They wondered if they owed Uncle Sam, or Uncle Sam owed them

But at least they knew they would not be delinquent They will pick up their returns and file

in the nick of time Before midnight Thursday, April 15 1971, which in case you're late, was yes

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Obituaries

Francis O. Birner

Francis O. Birner. 50 of 1163 Westwood Trail Addison died Wednesday in Augustana Hospital Chicago He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as an electrician at the Chicago Tribune

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 pm in Bichert and Meyer Funeral Home 320 W Lake St Addison The body will lie in state tomorrow in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 1213 Army Trail Road, Addison from 10 am until time of fu neral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Henry Williams will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery Elmhurst

Surviving are his widow Shirley one daughter Mrs Penny (Robert) Anderson of Elk Grove Village two sons Donald Burner of Morton III and Kenneth Bir mer of Addison three grandchildren two brothers Chet Birner of Chicago and Donald Birner of Cicero and two sisters Mrs. Murian Kennedy of Skokie and Mrs. Mabel Sheeban of Chicago

Family requests in lieu of flowers me Inortal dynations may be made to Prince of Pence Latheran Church, Addison

Martha Sieburg

Mrs. Martha R. Sieburg, 65 nee Rabe of 6 W. Fairview Arlington Heights was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday or Northwest Community Hospital Ar Lugton Heights

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Louterburg and Ochler Funeral Home 2000 F Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights where funeral services will be but at It am tomorrow. The Rev. C. Divid Stuckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church Arlington Heights will officiate B 11 will be in Memory Gardens Cem. Arbington Heights.

Mrs. Sieburg born Aug. 4, 1905, in Mundelein, had been a resident of Arling too Heights for 30 years. She was employed as a sales clerk at Robert Textile Penter in Mount Prospect

Preceded in death by her husband As north, survivors include one daughter, Mr. Peggy Ann Baker of Chicago one Jick II Sieburg of Arlington Heights and one brother Harold Rabe of Limburst

Deaths Elsewhere

(haries (* 13ack) Nichert Jr., 53. of 731 > Tanglegien Dr., formerly of 908 Lancaser Mount Prospect died suddenly Wednesday in Presbyterian Hospital Dallis Tex offer an opporent heart at

Mr. Siebert was vice president of Mar. ket Service Inc (Fluet Insurance) 220 🕷 Adams St. Chicago. He was trans ferred to Dall is about a month ago.

Functal services will be held at 3 p.m.

tod is in Preston Hallow Presbyterian Church Dallas Tex Burial will be in Macrest Compters Dallas Funeral arrangements are being band Icd by Spirkman Hillerest Funeral

Home 7405 W. Northwest Hwy. Dallas

Sh ming the his widow Alpha two thoughters Mrs Karen Coerver of Marse to Ohio and Mrs. Susan Fickel of Dal-Lis one grandson his mother Mrs Eth. ≱l Siebert of Drs Plaines and two sisters. Mrs. Dorothy (Harry) Jensen of St. Paul Minn and Mrs Helen (Richard)

Wallner also of Des Plaines Family requests in heu of flowers contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or to your favorite charity.

The Almanac

Fortiv is Friday April 16 the 106th d = of 1971

The moon is between its full phase and List quarter

The morning stars are Venus Mars The evening stars are Mercury and Sa-

Those born on this day are under the Sign of Artes

Wilbur Wright American inventor of the airplane was born April 16, 1867

On this day in history In 1862 Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia Also on this day in 1862, all white men between the ages of 14 and 35 were ordered conscripted into the armed forces of the Southern

 Lonfederacy In 1947 more than 500 persons were tailed when a French frigate carrying unitrates exploried at a dock in Texas City, Tex

CHA Suburban Plans May Hit Snag

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Plans by the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to build 200 low income housing units in suburban areas may run into some opposition at the county level, it was learned yesterday

Few Cook County officials are challenging CHA's authority to plan and construct housing outside the city By law, CHA, which is governed by five commissioners appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J Daley, is not empowered to exert any authority beyond the city limits, these officials said

County Commissioner Floyd T Fulle said he might ask the State's Attorney for a legal opinion defining CHA's role in

suburban areas "It's my understanding CHA doesn't have that authority' Fulle explained, only the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) has that authority" He added that he might ask for the State's Attorncy's opinion at the regular meeting of the county board Monday

Fulle made his remarks after disclosing he had received a letter from the county housing authority designating its plans for federally subsidized rentals The letter from Victor L Walchirk Ex ecutive Director of CCHA outlined only projects previously made public These included two proposals currently awaiting funding approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HLD) for 125 units for the elderly in Des Plaines and 250 units for the elderly in Arlington Heights

WALCHIRK acknowledged yesterday that his office had been contacted by CHA regarding plans for low income suburban developments

"We've had several meetings with them on a staff level' Walchirk ex plained, but he said there had been no official disclosure from CHA on locations of sites. The CCHA executive director sald he regarded U S Court Judge Rich ard B AustinS order last month to dis ard B Austin's order last month to disperse low income housing developments not just CHA

"He didn't say CHA had to build them," Walchirk remarked, he ntted CHA would have to comply with state and federal laws requiring that approval be granted by local and county governing bodies before it could go ahead with con-

struction plans them ' Walchirk remarked, he noted program independent of CHA," said Walchirk, explaining that CCHA had already planned or constructed a total of 2 978 low income units

Harry Schneider, assistant executive director of CHA, defended his agency's authority to build in suburban communities and unincorporated areas. He admitted CHA's suburban plans would be used to comply with Judge Austin's order and said that the order applied only to

As far as we are concerned, these units must be developed" Schneider said He declined to identify suburban areas under consideration and would not say when the site locations would be dis-

CHA currently is contacting suburban officials and municipalities where construction will be proposed Schneider said locations probably would be disclosed when contacts were made

WALCHIRK CONTENDED that CHA's status as an "arm" of Chicago city government would not generate any major opposition from suburban communities

Whatever concerns they may have, we hope that when we meet with them (suburban officials) that we will be able

to overcome their concerns," he said Plans for development of the CHA sponsored housing in suburban areas were disclosed last month following Judge Austin's order that low income units be constructed in white as well as black areas of Chicago

Daley subsequently lashed out at the order and called for housing developments in the suburbs Shortly thereafter CHA announced its plans for communities outside Chicago boundaries

School Lunch Menus

St Viator High School Beefburger on a bun mashed potatoes and gravy, but tered corn fruit cup or fresh apple and

Dist 125 Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun hashed browned potatoes, but tered corn juice and milk

Dist 214 Main dish (one choice) most actoill a meat sauce hamburger in a bun wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes buttered green beans Salad (one choice) fruit juice tossed salad, cole slaw molded gelatin salad, pear with shredded cheese. Italian bread, butter and milk Avaitable des serts Sliced peaches butterscotch pud ding cherry crunch chocolate cake and raisin cookies

Dist 211 Barbecued hamburger on a

bun buttered peas and carrots, lettuce salad, peach half and milk

Dist 21 and 54 Cavaller steak with gravy mashed potatoes Shamrock corn, bread margarine cookie and milk

Dist. 15 Wiener on a bun, chilled or ange juice "Tater Tots," cole slaw and

Dist 23 Hot dog on a bun, catsup mustard pork and beans, cookie and milk

Dist 25 Ravioli, French bread, buttered peas, chilled fruit, pudding and milk Rand Junior High School - Tomato soup hot dog on a bun, macaroni and cheese, fruit dessert and milk

Dist 26 and St Emily Catholic School Italian steak with parmesan sauce, but tered green beans, buttered bread, applesauce, cunnamon crisp cookie and milk

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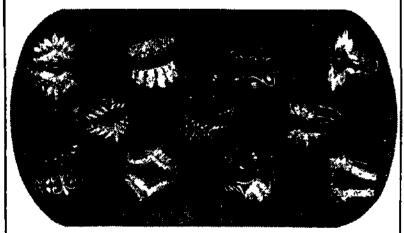
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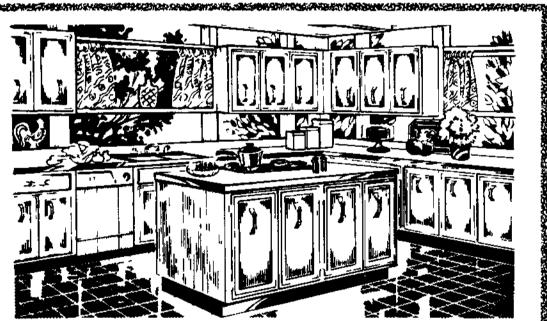


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Kees: Greatest Need Is In Sports

"Before we put up a Buckingham Fountain we need an ice rink," said Tony Kees, candidate for the Elk Grove Park District Board of Commissioners in Grove Park District Board of Commissioners in Tuesday's election.

He feels there is a greater need in the area of sports, although admits to being proud of what the district has done in sport activities

"The current board is a darn good one We get more for our money than any town around." he said.

Kees lives with his wife and three children at 1016 Brantwood Ave. He is a lithographer for Fort Dearborn Lithograph. Chicago

He is also team manager and on the board of directors of boys' baseball; secretary - treasurer of the Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association; and treasurer of the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association

FITTING WITH HIS remark about

The time is coming when the work week will be shorter and adults must be-

come educated in using leisure time, ac-

cording to Richard Sass, candidate for

the Elk Grove Park District board in

He is running for the board because he

Sass lives on North Parkway in Elk

Grove Township with his wife and five

children. He is cooperative education

coordinator at Maine South High School

Park Ridge His activities include

serving on the Queen of the Rosary Cath-

ohe Church board of education and

coaching swimming at the Park Ridge

tiveness for children in some areas

by themselves, unorganized "

wants to develop activities in this area

He is also interested in youth, he said.

Tuesday's election.

Swim Club



Buckingham Fountain, Kees considers himself "90 per cent sports oriented." He feels the board needs such a commission-

The candidate was active in campaigning for the March 6 bond issue for a recreation building with ice rink and park improvements. He said he voted for the

Sass: Let's Get Ready For Leisure Time

proposal and will also vote "yes" on both play apparatus. It's beautiful," he said. proposals Tuesday.

He said he thinks the referendum failed "because of apathy."

"I can't go the money angle. It's only a shot of whiskey a month, a pack of cigarettes a month. I think it was the people who didn't vote who made it fail."

He said he believes that 60 per cent of the community would make use of the

Referring to a Centex Industrial Park letter to employes opposing the past referendum, Kees said, "I can't blame them for being against the referendum. They're getting hit hard by taxes.'

He would encourage use of the parks by industry, he said.

KEES STRESSED that he was not against park beautification, but added that he doesn't think more functional things, such as the play apparatus conflict with beautification.

"The district has mostly progressive

The candidate says he opposed the Teen Center originally but feels now that "it was a reasonable expenditure." He said, "I'm impressed with the buildings many other uses."

He added, "If it takes care of 50 kids and those kids are made better for it than its well worth it over the long

Kees said there is not enough for girls to do and advocates new programs in this area such as a figure skating club, but feels there are enough adult activi-

He also supports the idea of an athletic association on all organizations such as boys football, hockey and baseball, and is working for unification of these groups.

The candidate favors shortening the commissioner's term to four years, and does not favor pay for commissioners on a per meeting basis.

Candidates' Quotes

Cnflict Of Interest?

"DEFINITELY NOT." said John Ehlebracht, when asked if there was a conflict of interest with his being a vice president of the Bank of Elk Grove, and a candidate for the village board.

"I GET THINGS done," said Robert Lindahl, trustee candidate. After announcing he obtained the results of the county's survey on speeding violtions on Arlington Heights Road and gave it to the village manager. Of 400 cars surveyed, 144 were speeding, he said.

"MISCONSTRUED." said trustee candidate George Spees, referring to \$500,000 in "excess village funds." He said at the time of the utility tax (several years ago) there was \$500,000 in "excess funds. Had I been on the board at the time I could not have supported the utility tax with that money available." He said his comment earlier had been "misconstrued" to mean that the village now had \$500,000 in "excess funds" in the police and firemen's pen-

"I LIKEN MYSELF to a coach that's out on the football field at a game and its third and one. I can't yell up to the stands: 'Hey, what do I call?' If I don't know what to call then we got troubles," said Trustee Ronald Chernick.

Correction

The Herald in yesterday's edition inadvertently left out the pictures of park district candidates Gerald Smiley and Martin Durkin. Both are seeking election Tuesday to a 6-year term. Smiley also is a candidate for a 2-year term on the village board.



Martin Durkin



A MAN HAS TO have guts to make an unpopular decision if he feels it would be in the best interest of people," said trustee candidate Gerald Smiley. "I'm not afraid to make such a decision."

"IN THIS DAY of women's lib I'm running not because I'm a woman but in spite of it," said Nanci Vanderweel. trustee candidate.

"IF IT TAKES getting down to the nitty gritty and riding a department head's back that's what I'll do," said Trustee Edward Kenna.

'ANYONE WHO HAS the opportunity and need should be able to live any way he wants to live," said Trustee James

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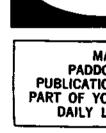
Other Departments 394-2300

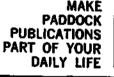
ELK GROVE HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Elk Grove 45c Per Week Zones - Issues 65 130 1 and 2 \$5 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 3 and 4, 6.75 13.50 27.00 City Editor:

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can probably work with other agencies to utilize the facilities. I really don't know

> tive to ideas." Sass said he is not running in opposition to present park board policy. He said. "I think the park district has done a wonderful job. They have been diligent and given the people what they wanted

> improving park programs. One is to increase communications to inform people

for girls, especially in the area of athletics. "I think we'll soon see the day when girls will be competing on a high school

HE RECOMMENDED instituting or improving programs for girls in fencing,

swimming and gymnastics. He also said the park district should be more involved in Little League baseball,

He favors a shortened term on the board to possibly four years and does not believe board members should be paid. He said, "To me being on the board would mean a lot of time spent but it's

possibly providing professionals to hold

On providing a park for the industrial park, Sass said, "Since they do produce

the bulk of the money I think we should

provide services for them if they want

something. I don't think we could buy

land for a park, though, because of the

workshops for boys and coaches

The candidate advocates a balance between organized and unorganized activities. He said. 'The world has become so organized it doesn't leave enough crea-

He pointed out where children play around Salt Creek as an example, saying. "They have no place else to go to be

He said he would also advocate seeking as much available land as possible for

COMMENTING ON THE referendum, he said he felt the board should have

future neighborhood parks, a concept

improvement part of it on Tuesday.

come to the people in the initial planning

of it He did not support it March 6 but said he would vote "yes" on the park

He added, "They have facilities at the schools to do a lot of these things. They don't need another structure for exhibi-

On the teen center he said, "I think we

Which he favors

Richard

Six candidates are seeking elecwhat would attract teens. I am reception to two 6-year openings on the Elk Grove Park Board of Commissioners on Tuesday. Here are interviews with three of the candidates. The stories were written by report-

for the amount of money they have been given. I have no qualms about saying they have done a very good job." He does have a few ideas, however, for

in "all ways possible" what is available. This would include possible task forces, involving people in land acquisition or in referenda. He also would work for more programs

er Judy Mehi.

something I want to do."

Lewis Smith Urges Geographical Balance Of Parks

A balanced park district, with something for everyone, is the campaign promise of Lewis Smith, candidate for the Elk Grove Park District in Tuesday's election

He said, "We must keep an even balance in our park district - a balance between youth and adult programs, between organized and spontaneous activities, between sports and recreation, and we must strive for a geographical balance of park areas

Smith lives with his wife and two children at 17t Shadywood Ln. He is a selfemployed manufacturer's representative in industrial sales

He lost a bid for the park board in 1969. when the present Commissioner, Daniel Gilbert, won the seat and the runner-up, Martin Durkin, was appointed to a recently vacated seat. Smith was the third runner up of four candidates

He has been attending both village and park board meetings periodically over the past three years.

Smith hosted a fund-raising event and an open house for the teen center and tangent of over-emphasis."

unsuccessful.



earlier worked on surveying interest in the community in a teen center. He is a manager in Little League baseball and is

active in men's softball. HE PROMOTES more landscaping and trees in the parks and the reserving of

open space for future park use. He said he feels the park district is 'fairly well balanced," but added, "I'd hate to see the district get off on some

The candidate supported the bond issue for recreation building and park improvements in the March 6 referendum and said he will vote "yes" again for both parts of the proposal. He feels that highly competitive sports

like boys' baseball should continue to be independently organized, but that the district should have programs geared toward low key sports that attract fewer participants. He said he would like to see the park

district brought into land dealings with the village and developers much sooner than they have in the past, and said he would work for improved relations between the village and park boards. On the teen center he said, "It needs to

be used more by teens. As time goes on there will be changes in how it's run. There have been already."

He added, "If you let yourself be chased away from the facility you're paying for, that's your fault." He was referring to teenage complaints that a special group was monopolizing the cen-

COMMENTING ON the issue of whether industrial park personnel should be given a park in their area, Smith said. There is no land in the industrial nark that is available at a nominal cost. If they can line up a long term lease I would not be adverse to providing a park for the industrial park.'

He said be would encourage industrial workers to use present park facilities, but added he felt people in the park are no different than Elk Grove Village residents who work in other communities. "After work they want to go home and play in their own parks and commu-

Smith said he feels the 6-year terms on the board is rather long to commit oneself to but that he "entered into the running with open eyes." He also would support a nominal fee on a per-meeting basis for park board members after the park district stopped growing and the budget was larger. He said, "Maybe \$10 would be good. I'm not in it for monetary

Korzen's Office 60 Days Behind Schedule

County Tax Bills Will Be Late

Cook County officials hinted yesterday their drive to have 1970 property tax bills in the mail by the end of May will be

The reports supported suspicion last month that bills would be 90 days behind the normal March 30 deadline. Officials at that time had conceded the delay would be at least 60 days but ex-

pressed confidence they could complete

their work in time for a May 31 mailing

Because tax bills would not be ready by May 31, the county will have to wait until June 30 to mail them under requirements of state law. The first installment day, therefore, will not be until August 1.

"We're still shooting for a July 1 penalty date," said one official, "but frankly, I don't see how we can do it.'

A delay in part was caused by a high number of cases before the board of (tax appeals). Spokesmen for the board last month predicted all cases would have been heard by the first week in April, but as of yesterday the board still had seven cases to go.

Board member Harry Semrow said he expected action would be completed not later than the beginning of next week.

When the appeals board winds up its work, tax rolls must undergo a long, complicated process before bills can be prepared. Included in this process is de-

termination of the "equalization factor" by the Illinois Department of Government Affairs - a task requiring two to

In addition, work to be completed by the assessors office, the county clerk and the county treasurer, will require several weeks. Most top officials, meanwhile, still decline to confirm the 90 day delay.

County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen remarked "Right now, they're bouncing between July 1 and August 1 penalty date." He and other officials blamed the delay on appeal cases involving adjusting assessments on downtown Chicago

The Des Plaines League of Women a master plan covering both Des Plaines

Our Choices For Village And Park Boards

lage area will be asked Tuesday to improvements committee, he has select five candidates to serve on made a valuable contribution to the village board of trustees and the board and promises to continue two candidates to serve on the todo so. park district board of commission-

There are nine candidates seeking election to the village board, cluding the initiation of some Five are seeking three 4-year changes within Community Service terms and four are seeking election and the establishment of a traffic the plan commission. to two 2-year terms.

We recommend voters elect Ronald Chernick. Edward Kenna, and and Nanci Vanderweel and Gerald telligently analyze a situation. Smiley to the 2-year terms on the village board.

trustee." Presently serving as and zoning committee. Through his election to the park board, we pre-

Voters (LWV) has called for the forma-

tion of a local housing authority to devel-

op low and moderate-income housing on

In a statement released this week, the LWV said its members have agreed

unanimously that "we favor the adhe-

rence to a master plan and the estab-

lishment of a local housing authority in

Des Plaines to distribute low and moder-

ate-income housing at scattered points.

The LWV said the city should develop

scattered sites in Des Plaines.

throughout the city

Residents of the Elk Grove Vil- chairman of the important capital

Kenna, on the board since Au gust, has made some significant contributions to the village intask force. Also a member of the capital improvements committee and the Housing Commission, he James O'Brien to the 4-year terms has shown the ability to in-

O'Brien is a member of the village's two most active committees, Chernick has served six years on the capital improvements comthe village board as a "working mittee and the judiciary, planning,

and the nearby unincorporated areas

that would also fit into an overall housing plan for the northwest suburbs

'This plan should be long-term, per-

haps 20 years, with various programs

scheduled for completion at staggered in-

"It is agreed that under this plan, spe-

cific sites should be set aside for low-

and moderate-income housing and that

these sites should be scattered through-

out the city rather than in one central-

tervals." the statement said

ized area." the LWV said.

dedication in the last 15 months on the board he has shown a willingness to put in the long hours of work that a trustee is required.

Mrs. Vanderweel has been extremely active in the community for several years and has shown that she will continue to be active if not elected. She is a member of

Smiley became active in the community last year when he sought election to the school board of Elementary School Dist. 59. In the interim he has continued to be active in community affairs and has shown an awareness of community needs.

Though Smiley is also seeking

ALICE ROTHROCK, LWV local hous-

ing chairman, yesterday said the League

of Women Voters plans to present its

stand at an April 27 hearing of the city's

That hearing has been called to consid-

er zoning code revisions that would raise

minimum lot frontage from 50 to 100 feet

for apartment buildings in the present

R-5 zoning district. The city council has

asked for the revisions in an attempt to

upgrade apartment development in the

R-5 district, which surrounds much of the

zoning board of appeals.

performance and demonstrated fer he serve on the village board where most of his interests lie.

For the park board we endorse the incumbent. Martin Durkin, and Richard Sass.

An active member of the board with an almost perfect attendance record, Durkin has provided a balanced viewpoint of criticism and support. Although considered the sports enthusiast on the board, he is not overly forceful in these areas. His knowledge of construction and landscaping has helped keep park expenses down, especially in making decisions about the Disney Park Pool and the Teen

The Herald endorses Sass because he has shown a keen aware-

ness of future needs, believes in openness on the board, and in providing the community with desired accountability. He also knows and works daily with youth and may be able to provide some insight into rectifying the lack of interest in the teen center by them.

Diet Rite Cola



LWV Unit Asks Local Housing Panel Mrs. Rothrock said her committee is continuing its study of housing needs and is attempting to follow up on a quustionnaire sent to local industrial firms on housing needs of employes in the \$8,000-\$10,000 annual income bracket.

In calling for establishment of a local housing authority, the LWV said such an agency would provide "control over the various projects in the city and enabling power to set the standards and criteria for all units developed for low-and moderate-income housing and housing for the

The statement also said the city "has the responsibility for guiding future residential development by planning for lowand moderate-income housing for the elderly

The city has contracted with the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) for development of an elderly housing project here and recently received a federal go-ahead on the project in the form of a \$50,000 preliminary planning grant.



Diet Rite

Murder Suspect Arraigned

Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening. was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial.

Sieburg, of 6 W. Fairview St., was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlington Heights police the death of his mother, Martha Sieburg, 65, of the same address

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magistrate Richard H. Jorzak, circuit court judge Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

Police said Sieburg walked into the police station shortly before 7 30 p.m., and

Airman Lewis G Eisold Jr., son of Lewis G. Eisold Sr. of 534 Ridgewood

Rd Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Chanute AFB. Ill., for training

in weather services. Eisold, a 1968 graduate of Mather High School in Chicago.

attended Chicago City College. His wife is the former Rosemarie M. Hegel of Elk

Kathy Wing of 120 Essex Rd., Elk

Grove Village, is a member of the choir.

at Hastings College in Nebraska where

Navy Airman Robert A. Carter, son of

Mr and Mrs Alfred J Carter of 853 Ce-

dar Ln. Elk Grove Village, recently was graduated from Aviation Adminis-

trationman "A" School at the Naval Air

Technical Training Center in Memphis,

In Hastings Choir

Navy Graduate

she is a freshman.

At Chanute

Grove

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington. Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the kitchen floor

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs. Sieburg on the floor with multiple stab wounds and a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgae

Police said they found a kitchen knife. with a 712-inch blade, on the floor close to the body

After the detectives reported their findings. Sieburg was placed under arrest and questioned by other detectives and an assistant state's attorney before he

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient

at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of acceptable behavior he was discharged from the hospital in August, 1970. The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert

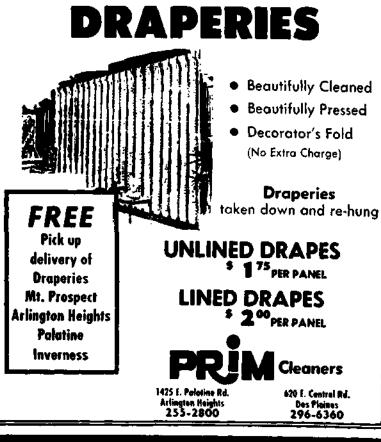


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Just Politics

Office Of Education Funding OKd By House

by ED MURNANE

The House of Representatives approved 1972 funding for the Office of Education after rejecting an amendment that would have added \$728 million to the nearly \$5 billion total during last week's abbreviated schedule in the 92nd Con-

Both the House and the Senate took an Easter recess, with the House meeting three days during the week and the Senate on only one day.

Here is a summary of the major legislative activities of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Reps. Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th

BILLS SPONSORED

-Collier, a bill to provide maternity benefits for pregnant wives of service-

-Crane, a bill to provide criminal penalties for shooting at various birds, fish and other animals from aircraft.

-Crane, a bill to repeat some provisions of the law regarding private carriage of letters.

BILLS COSPONSORED -Stevenson, a bill to require immi-

grant aliens to maintain a permanent resilence as a condition for entering and remaining in the United States.

-Stevenson, a bill to provide for establishment of a National Rural Development Center.

-Collier, a bill to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice to require concurrence of all members of a court martial to convict any person of violating a punitive article under the code.

If today's hand were played a thousand times the odds are that at least 999

North-South pairs would arrive at four

spades. Furthermore, the one pair that

failed to get there would probably turn

an ace or a king during the bidding.

on, but East produces the three spot.

be sitting with the doubleton three-two or queen-three-two and that a club contin-

uation has been asked for. The nine spot



RESOLUTIONS -Stevenson sponsored a resolution calling for creation of a 10-member congressional committee to observe the upcoming elections in South Vietnam.

ROLL CALLS —House, four roll calls with Crane and McClory present for all four and Collier present for three of the four.

YES-NO VOTES -To allow greater expansion of American export trade, passed 67-1.

Percy			. Yes	
Stevenson			Yes	
—To approv	e 1972 :	appropri	ations	for
the Office of E	ducation	. passed	354-7.	
Collier			. Yes	
McClory			Yes	
-Amendme	nt to ado	\$728.6	million	to
the education	appror	oriation.	defea	ted
191-187.		, ,		
Collier			No	
Crane .				

-Amendment to remove the section in

16

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

♥KQJ

♠ Q9543

ding forced busing of students, defeated

CollierNo CraneNo McCloryYes

FOLLOWING THE Easter recess in Congress, McClory left for Caracas, Venezuela, for the 59th Conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union. He and other members of the Senate and House joined with parliamentary representatives of 50 other nations.

McClory is vice chairman of the Interparliamentary Union's committee on educational, scientific and cultural affairs and was scheduled to address the conference on the environmental aspects of human settlements, with specific discussion of the problems created by the rapid urbanization occurring in both developed and underdeveloped nations.

"It is the purpose of this conference to increase international cooperation in the field of environmental protection so substantial amounts of time and money may

the education appropriation bill forbid- be saved by pooling research efforts and spreading knowledge," he said.

> THE RESOLUTION calling for an American observation team for Vietnamese elections introduced by Stevenson put the junior senator from Illinois in the middle of a mild debate between GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Following Stevenson's introduction of the resolution, Scott said he thought it would be better to have the Vietnamese come to the United States to observe our elections and added he thought American

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interference would do more harm than

Mansfield then rose to defend Stevenson's resolution and to join as a co-spon-

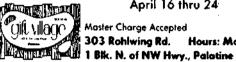
Other co-sponsors included Senators Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Edmund Mus-kie, D-Me.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The only potential Democratic presidential nominee missing is Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.



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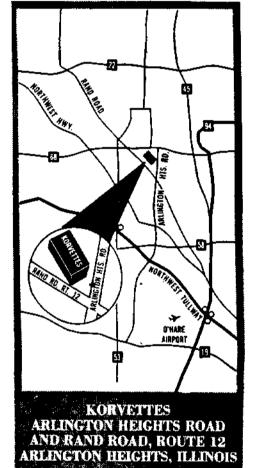


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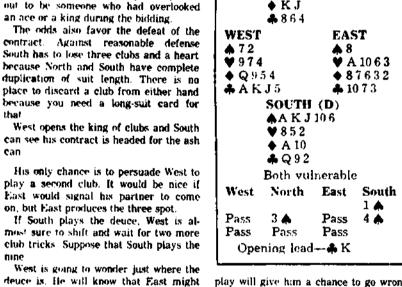
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play will give him a chance to go wrong and even the best players in the world have gone wrong when given a chance. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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. Results of a poil taken among readers of Nation's Business, official journal of The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, show Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie. Thomas Edison, Bernard Baruch, Alexonder Graham Bell, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Walt Disney, Thomas Watson and George Eastman to be the 10 Greatest Men of American Business.

They were elected from among 145 business leaders and innovators nominated by Nation's Business readers, financial editors of 300 newspapers, and columnists and editors of major business magazines.

In announcing the results of the poll, Nation's Business called each of these men "an individual with his own particular strengths, weaknesses, talents and accomplishments." It added that all had a propensity for innovating and taking chances, a love for what they were doing and a willingness to work forever to achieve success. None were eight-hour-a-day men."

To assure equal honors to each without

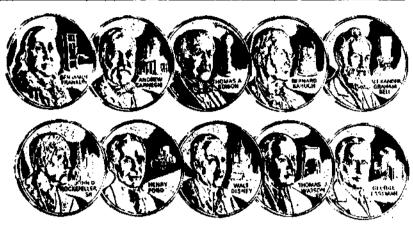
regard for the impact of their individual contributions to America's business, a series of commemorative medals will be offered in limited editions to the public.

The Franklin Mint, has been commissioned to produce the series in sterling silver and bronze until May 20, 1971.

A special proof edition in 24K gold on sterling silver is available only to subscribers of Nation's Business and members of the Franklin Mint Collectors Society.

The to pieces may be ordered as a complete set only. For more information readers may write the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. 19063.

Over 6,000 requests for the Free Twenty Top Value Silver Dollars and Silver Certificate lists has exhausted our supply. However, for those who may have mailed their requests too late, the list will be run in its entirety in this column shortly after the semiannual averages



the 16.88 million pieces struck in that

period will find their way into general

circulation and relieve the present short-

age of 50-cent pieces. (Newspaper En-

Questions? Address Mort Reed, Pad-

dock Publications, P. O. Box 286, Arling-

terprise Assn.)

ton Heights, Ill. 60006.

are determined in June.

Since silver dollar market values are affected daily by the steady increase in popularity, some values shown on the list will change from time to time. When such changes occur they will be noted somewhere in Money Clips.

The first Eisenhower dollar coin was struck on March 31 at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco. It is the beginning of the end for coins of a silver content in the United States. When the authorized 150 million pieces in 40 per cent silver have been struck, the last coin will represent the close of what has to be the most colorful period in the history of any nation's coinage.

While all this is happening in San Francisco, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington has begun to turn out new paper currency bearing the signature of John B. Connally, secretary of

Connally was sworn into office Feb. 5 to succeed David M. Kennedy. The new \$1 notes will be of the 1969B series.

THE NEW silverless Kennedy half-dollar, signed into law Dec. 31, 1970, by President Nixon, was produced during the last week in February. Hopefully,

few hours. Then soak it a second time in

but do not allow it to sag more than a

pedal bearings often. Overhaul the entire

crank assembly now and then by remov-

ing the pedal opposite the sprocket first,

then the rest of the assembly. Line up

parts in the order in which you remove

them. Clean in kerosene and lubricate.

Check for worn or missing bearings be-

bars tight should be obvious. Check the

fork assembly as well since this also can

become loose. Remove the handlebars,

then the locknut. Loosen the cone and

Keep axle nuts tight so that wheels will

stay in line. Bad alignment results in

poor tire wear. The adjusting cone is just

inside the wheel nut and it should be ad-

justed so there is no play but so that the

wheel can still turn freely. To clean

wheel bearings, loosen the cone, squirt in

kerosene and rotate the wheel. Lubricate

One tool you will have to buy is a

spoke wrench which is very inexpensive.

Keeping the spokes at uniform tension

Check tire pressure regularly. The cor-

rect pressure is stamped on the side of

the tire. Balloon tires may range from 22

to 35 pounds of pressure, narrow tires at

(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arling-

Questions? Write Do-It-Yourself, Pad-

will keep wheel rims in good condition.

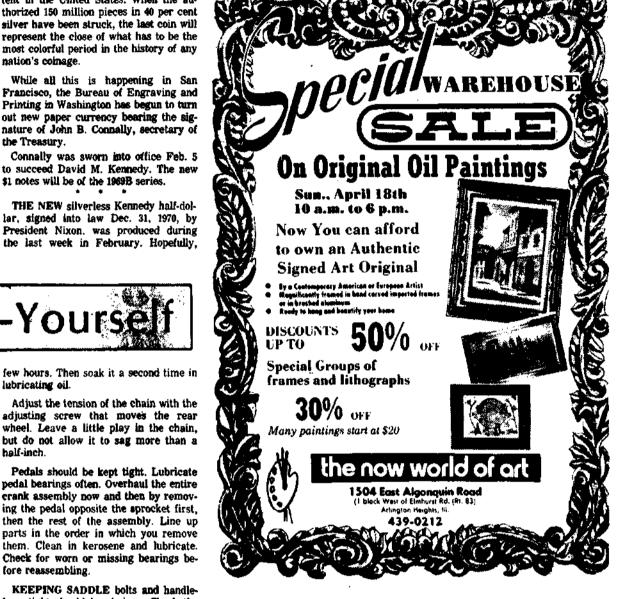
locknut and examine the bearings.

KEEPING SADDLE bolts and ha

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Do-It-Yourse

lubricating oil.

fore reassembling.

before tightening.

60 pounds.

Most garages have so many bicycles in them there is no room for the family auto. Not only does every kid in the family have one but so do mom and dad, motivated by a desire to keep (it as well as have fun.

While your bike will give you less trouble than your auto, it, too, needs maintenance. And since maintenance is something you can do yourself, you can keep your bike running with little financial outlay

Major repairs are best left to a skilled bike mechanic. Major items are brakes and the more elaborate gear-shifting devices. But there is little else on a bike that you cannot repair or relpace yourless likely to need repairing if you take care of them

incude the youngsters when you do these jobs. They can then take over. Teach them — and yourself — that good bike care begins by keeping the bike clean and dry Exposed parts that have become muddy and wet should be wiped off as soon as possible.

YOU CAN TAKE care of all adjustments with screwdrivers and a few wrenches. You will need a mediumweight lubricating oil, a little grease and some kerosene. As you can see, most of what you need you probably have already

Chains should be given regular attention They often fill with mud. Links begin to wear individually and can be replaced invividually, doing away with the need of replacing the entire chain.

Removing the chain does not require removing the rear wheel. There is one link that snaps open and careful looking will find it. One side of it snaps open, a cover plate coming off entirely. Remove that one master line and the entire chain then comes off.

Clean the chain by placing it in a container of kerosene. Allow it to soak for a

Kalish Hires As

IEA Unit Agent

ton Heights, Ill. 60006 There is nothing

Edward M. Kalish of Skokle has been hired as a Unisery representative for the Illinois Education Asan, (IEA).

Kalish, a former teacher at Harper, will serve Section I of the Northeastern division, which covers Kendall, Kane McHenry and Will counties.

As a Unisera representative, Kalish will be involved in work with local education associations on such matters as negotiating.

Kalish, along with another former Harper teacher, Berry Enbysk, were not retained by Harper in December, 1968. The two filed the suit, which is currently being considered for trial by U.S. Dist. Judge Abraham Marovitz.

Kalish obtained his bachelor's degree In history from Roosevelt University and his master's degree in history from the University of Arizona. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago.

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011

State Medical Society To Meet

be among the discussion topics at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society May 16-19 at the Arlungton Park

More than 2 000 physicians are expected to gather for the four-day meet

Should Current Abortion Laws in Illinois Be Liberalized? will be debated during a meeting of obstetricians and gynecologists on Monday May 17

Today's youth and the sub-culture of drugs will be explored in another Monday program. Principal speaker will be Dr. David E. Smith whose work involves

daily contact with young drug users. He is the founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, San Francisco, and is assistant clinical professor of pharmacology at the University of California Medical Center

A SEMINAR ON sexuality will be held Wednesday, May 19 Topics include 'What Doctors are Asking About Sexuality" "Sexual Pressures in Today's Society " "The Psycho-Physiologic Dynamics of Sexual Response," "Violent Sex Destructive Deviate Behavior," and 'How to Talk Sex and Keep Your Cool "

Among seminar speakers will be the controversial Dr Mary Calderone, exec-

firmation and Education Council of the

Physicians, hard put to keep up with new developments in medicine, will be offered 36 instructional courses ranging from "What's New In Hepatitis" to "Management of the Alcoholic" They also will be able to participate in a selftesting program to determine medical education needs

A special session of the House of Delegates, the policy making body for the 10 500-members state medical society, will be held Saturday May 15 to discuss proposed changes in the Illinois health care dehvery system

THE ANNUAL MEETING program is designed to appeal not only to physicians, but also to medical students, interns residents and allied health personnel In addition to scientific papers

utive director of SIECUS - the Sex In- and lectures, the meeting will feature over 70 scientific and technical exhibits as well as films, slides and recordings on topics of medical interest

Army Promotion

Dennis M Sander of Palatine has been promoted to army specialist five and named soldier of the quarter of the 4th transportation battakon in Germany

He was selected for promotion because of his knowledge and performance of duties. He was also sighted for his soldierly appearance

Sander, a 1965 graduate of Palatine High School, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence G Sander, 301 W Daniels St.

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Doctors To Discuss Drugs

The effectiveness of drugs and how to mix them in prescribing medication for a patient will be one of several topics explored by more than 1 008 family physicians attending the Illinois Academy of General Practice annual seminar Sunday April 18 through Thursday April 22 in the Arlington Park Towers

Interaction of drugs in a patient will be discussed by Dr Clarence L Gantt codirector of the Organ Transplant Center at the University of Illinois Hospital According to Gantt the increased number of drugs available for physicians to use makes it imperative for physicians to know about interactions and how the body eliminates some compounds

be discussed by Dr Armanl Littman, chief of medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines Littman says about 60 per cent of the drugs now on the market have recently been reviewed by a panel of experts for the Food and Drug Administration

THE EFFFCTIVENESS of drugs will

Joseph O'Donnell, a medical society trustee from Glen Ellyn, will speak on a proposal to establish foundations to provide group health care and delivery programs

In group meetings the physicians will discuss lung cancer hypertension, abdominal pain and neurological problems

Cancer Unit At Randhurst

A mobile cancer education exhibit showing the relationship of cancer to engaret smoking will be on display today. and tomorrow from 9 am to 5 pm at Randburst Shopping Center in Mount

The exhibit is being brought to the icea by the Northwest Suburban Division of the American Cancer Society

Cigarette smoking constitutes one of the most urgent health hazards in Amerca today Robert Campbell public education chairman of the suburban unit

ACCORDING TO Campbell more than 4 000 feenagers a day become regular nokers and 170 people die of lung can or each da 13 times the rate 35 years

The epidemic of lung cancer must be faced squarely through hard hitting public education. The new mobile education exhibit is the latest effort by the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society to reach people with the facts,' Camp-

A two minute slide presentation "To Smoke or Not to Smoke a series of color'photo reproductions of cancer cells in various stages of growth and a continuous tape comparing cancerous tissue to normal tissue are included in the presen-

Local volunteers of the American Cancer Society and the Mount Prospect Girl Scouts will be running the unit while it is at Randhurst





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Ever or it ishtoo to nelette or tiPin i er ne made with our own schlegg bread

finite of filliffy plin lakes with smoked hare cospibation or sausage links. in the left particles smothers thwith chemies or blueberries. 2 pinal hed eq is over select Canadian ballon served is so in it to isted English muff a halves and blanketed with our

Caliplete branch with basket of hot muffins and rolls, beverage from \$2.10 Children from \$1.00



Special for children at Sunday Brunch The Black Fox lets each "hild open his famous Treasure Chest and select a gift to take home





Tomorrow, Saturday, April 17th from 10-6 P.M.

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Proceeds from the honging fees goes to the Markfund home to provide skilled care and therapy for handicapped children.



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Mother's Day Promotion Plans Set

that is the top prize in the Mother's Day. American plan meals. Winner will be promotion of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee Shoppers need only register names of mothers in any of 25 stores in the central business district of Arlington Heights

Name of the winner of the trip will be drawn the day before Mother's Day, May, 8 with round trip air face on Delta An-Times, and a full week's stay at the Miranda Hill Hotel Montego Bay included Special features at Miranda Hill in clude swimming in a fresh water pool

terrace dining Calypso band nightly

able to make the trip any time between Mother's Day and December 15 of this

In addition to the grand award, 30 other prizes will be given to 30 other mothers Included

Pair of Socialite Shoes from Arlington Bootery \$25 Gift Certificate from Arlington Furniture, Slant Board from Cunningham Reilly Decorative Candle Sta tionery - Album Playing Card Ensemble from Lynn's Hallmark Shop, \$25 Savings Account from Arlington Heights Federal

LIZARD WALLET & key case, Khodine 3-pc Bath Set from Harris Pharmacy \$25 Gift Certificate from Maison De Romayne Kodak Fun Set, Kodak M22 Camera & Accessories, from Arlington Heights Camera Shop, 2-Pc Costume (coat & dress) \$40 00 value from Marge's Apparel, \$15 Gift Certificate and \$10 Gift Certificate from Ben Franklin

Transistor radio from Landwehr's Home Appliances, \$50 Gift Certificate from Muriel Mundy, Sterling Silver Hematite Pendant from Persin and Robbin, your choice of paint and - or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$35 from

Webber Paint, Weber Barbecue Grill from Bowen Hardware

Shower curtain & matching bathroom curtain from the Bath Shop of Lisa's Draperies, \$10 worth of dry cleaning only from Norge Colonial Village, \$25 Gift Certificate from Stephany Arts, \$50 worth of record albums from WEXI, 10 inch Happy Birthday Cake from the Cake

\$15 Gitf Certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop, gold charm bracelet and engraved charm from Paddock Publications, \$25 Gift Certificate from J Svoboda Sons and Schwinn Speedometer & Generator Set from Winkelman's

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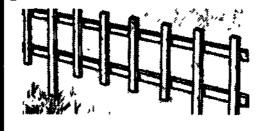
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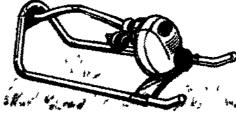
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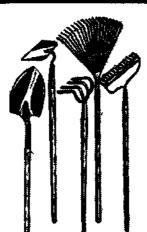
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Bids 'Thrown Out The Window'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Occasionally, but only occasionally events unfold in a sequence that provides maximum bene-

fits to mankind This almost happened in the case of

DDT But only almost

The first event you may recall, was the discovery that DDT made a mar velous perticide. Caused the bugs to fall right off the vine And virtually revolu tionized agriculture in this country

With DDT the yield per acre of farm products increased tremendously Which caused a lot of farm land to become surplus Which caused a lot of people to move off the farms and into the cities Which then became even more overcrowded

Thus a case can be made that the big mess American cities are in today stems largely from the use of DDT Now consider the second event

EVENT NO 2 was the discovery that DDT was playing hob with the balance of nature, plus finding its way into human tissues where it tended to claim squatter's right, resisting all efforts to dislodge it

That sort of theng finally led to the move to restrict or ban the use of DDT

backwards insofar as the benefits to mankend are concerned Had event No 2 occurred first, event No 1 would not have transpired and we would all have been spared a heap of trouble

Event No 3, however, could hardly have occurred at a more fortuitous spot in the sequence I refer to the recent report by two University of Washington scientists that DDT may cause infertility in women

ALTHOUGH THE evidence was not conclusive, it was solid enough for us to perceive what might have happened if

events Nos 1 and 2

And what we can perceive is about half of the women in America using DDT for contraceptive purposes

Thanks to our experience with DDT as a pesticide, and to the subsequent findings as to its ecological and cellular drawbacks, there is now little likelihood that any pharmaceutical firm will bring out a DDT birth control pill

It was, however, a near miss, and serves to remind us once again that the only thing protecting us from science is







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D NATURAL COLOR MUSLIN TIER—with large ball fringe trim,

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DAILY 10-10

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400) Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Paintine. R. L. fovels minister 394-3344 Sunday school and worship service. 11 a m.

United Church of Christ

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave. Des Plaines 207 (230 R. K. Wobbe, pastur, J. W. Lukson, associate puster. Worship and Sunday School, 9, and 10,30

GOOD SHEPHERD 301 Ridge Ave Elik Grove Village Lloyd Without partier 437 2618 Sunday worship serv-tors 9, 11 a m and 7.30 p.m. Wednesday service 8 p.m.

295 E Central Road Des Plaines Keith A Javis minister MZT-7229 Souday school and worship services, 9 15 and 10 45 a.m. (No serv)

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W Rirehoff Rend Arlington Heights W Reveland Roch minister CI 9,3867 Sundas school 9 am 8th gendo then adult Worship weeshee 10 ftm am (Nursery theu 5th

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road Michael Pauli, pastor 634 933 Sunday worship services, 9 30 a m

PROSPECT HTS Elmhurst and Willow Rds Donald S Hobbs, pastor († 32/72 Sunday school and worship service 10:30 a m ST JOHN

N Everyteen at E SI James Arlington Heights R S McDonaid, pastor E Birming-ham gauciate (I. 5-8667 Sunday school, nursery thus sentor high, 9-15 am Worship services, 9-15 am and 10-45 am (Nursery)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graveland and Marion Des Plaines James
Spicer minister Etnes Gravi associate minleter 200-5561 Sunday worship service 11

Covenant

NORTHWEST 302 N Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-4671 Jerome Engach pastor Sunday school, 9-45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursecy)

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St Polatine
overseer 255-2781 Sueday
takk 10 a m Watchfroser
eer ms Tuesdas 8 p m Friday, 7 30 and

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Minist Prospect Road, Des Plaines Haux Schiller oversent CY 58341 Sunday Biblie lecture 9 30 am. Watchtower study, 10 7 am. Luesday Bible study, 7 30 pm. From ministry school, 7 25 pm.; service meeting. Sile pm

SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Enad, Des Plainees. Sem Gunglierdo overseer %23-8746 Sunday public talk 1 pm. Watchtower study 4 15 pm. Thursday ministry school, 7 25 pm.; service meeting 8 30 pm.

Seventh Day Adventist FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Perrick paster 358 7511 or 742 2527. Saturday worship service 9 (9) a.m. all-see sabbath school to 17 am. Midseek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7 No.p.m.

Rible

PALATINE
312 F. Wood St. Robert E. Murphey pastor FL 31190 or FL 91363 Sunday school
9 30 a.m. worship services. 10 45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible
study 7 p.m. (Nursery)

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W Golf Road Mount Prospect Dr John Buch paster 439 3337 Sunday school 9 30 a m children's choich 10 30 a m Worship set res 10 50 at 2 d 7 pm Wednesday, 7 by p.m. mid-week profes meeting (Nur-

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

123 S Blook Road Mount Prospect David Notion past the 1871 Sunday school, 2 45 cm, worship servey 31 am (Surfery)

Presbyterian DES PLAINES

Housed and Maple Streets Des Pinines Bet hard M. Johnson minister. 289-4215 St. Dr. whood 3-10 am. Wurship service. 10 34 am (Nursery)

ELK GROVE

Grove Junior High Elk trease Village Henry Warkentin minister 137 2878 Sunday school (miresery thru fifth grade) and worhip ser-SOUTHMINISTER

General Road and Deviden, Arlington Heights will aim I. Jones 11(1) minister Roger A. Benauchauer and minister 302 MB/ Sunday school and worship (1) 8) and 11 am (Nursers) COMMUNITY

407 N. Main. Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amon. Wilkin and Thomas N. Pr. Cips. pasture. Sunday, school, and sections for reast 9-15 and 11.

WHEELING

19: E Hight of Acc. Wheeling George M
Exstrom paster I.E. 7.4419 of 1.E. 7.4419

Sur lay worship services it and 10.30 a.m.,
Surday school 7 a.m. all ages to 30 a.m.,
through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman Arlington Heights CL
34452 Ministers Paul Louis Stumpt D D.
Leon A Harlog Ir James D Eby Sunday
wership services and church school, 9 30 and
11 a.m. (Sursers)

Jewish

SETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dun-dee Road Buffalo Groze Rabhi Murdecal Rosen Services Ist and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information, 537,2344

MAINE TOWNSHIP 800 Ballard Road, Des Plaires Jay Kersen, rabb: 287 848 Dally services 7 30 a.m. and 7 39 p.m. Family service Friday, 8 30 p.m. Sat. 9 30 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.

ALPHA & OMEGA Elk Grove Village Charles R. Fisher, pastor 437 907 or 439 9625

WHEELING

Carl Sandburg School Schoenbeck Road Clif-ford Branson pastor 537-1189 Sunday school, 10 a m morning worship, 11 a m (Nursery), evening service 7 pm. Wednesday, 7 30 pm prayer service

COMMUNITY

96 W Golf Road, Des Plaines Roger G. Surensen, nastur 207 3/04 Sunday school, 945 a m worship services 11 a m and 7 pm (Nursery) Midweck service Wednesday, 7 30 pm

Assembly of God NORTHWEST

800 N Wolf Road Mount Prospect, Norman
L Surratt, paster 209 2489 Sunday school,
9 Mea.n. wurship services, 10 35 a.m. and
1 pm Midweek service Wertnesday, 7 30

3 m NORTHWEST

PALATINE

Rand Road / Hwy 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor 253-0890 or 394-6146 Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. morning worship, 10 45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGTON PITS.

S Evergreen Ave. Artiniston Heights.
Cl 3 3355 Sunday school, 9 30 and 21 a m.:
Surday service, 11 a m Wednesday, teatimony
meeting. 8 p m krading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy 255-4853

DES PLAINES
1975 Marion St. Den Plaines 824-5090, Wednesday, S. p.m., Testimony Reading room, 1385 Prairie, 824-1904.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 5-4805 Sunday mass,

ST. THOMAS

1138 E Anderson Drive, Paletine. James J.
Rowley, paster Eugene C. Sordyl and Rubert

J Burnell, associate pasters. Rectory, 3586999 Sunday masses 7 45. 8 45. 10. 11 15
a m and 12 30 pm Week days 7 45 a.m.
and 7 30 pm Saturday 7 45 a.m. and 5 pm.
Holy days 7 8, 9 am (4 30 pm. on school
days; and 6 30 and 7 30 pm. Confession:
Saturday, 3 30 to 4 30 and 7 30 to 8:30 pm. ST. THOMAS

Saturday, 3 30 to 4 30 and 7 30 to 8:30 p.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J.
Mackin, pastor. Peter F Duffy and Frank
C Jenks, assuciates pastors Rectory 432 W.
Park. CL 3-4553 Masses Sunday 6, 7.15,
8 30, 9 45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and
5 pm in church 11 30 a.m. in auditorium.
Weekdays, 6 30 a.m., 7 15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 pm. Huly days. 6, 6 30,
7 15, 8,9 and 10 a.m., 6 30 and 7 15 pm.
Novens Tucsdays, 8 pm. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 30 to 9 pm.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N Whiteling Road, Prospect Heights A J. Burke, pister Richard J. Feller, associate 255-122 Sanday masses 7 830-945, 11 am and 12-15 pm; weekdays 6-30 and 8-am Saturday 5 pm holy days, 6-30, 9, 10 am and 6-30 and 8-pm. Contessions Saturday, 3-30 to 4-30 pm. St. EDNA

2025 N Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Sugaror; Edward D Grace, assucinte pastor. Sunday masses 7 30, 9 10 30 am and 12 and Saturday 8 am and 2 pm Daily masses; 1 and 9 am Confessions Saturday 3 30 to 4 30 and 7 30 to 8 30 pm

ST. EMILY 57. EMILT

14(W) E. Centrai Road Mount Prospect, 82415(M) John A. McIoraine, pastor Hatold P.

15 Vuss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate
16 pastors. Sunday masses 7, 8 30, 10, 11 15
15 a.m., 12 30 and 6 p.m. in church.
10.15 and
11 30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays,
16 30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days. 6, 7, 8, 9 10
16 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 30, 7, 8 a.m.,
17 and 8 and 7 p.m. Novena. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions. Saturday. 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 30 to
18 30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

629 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Jaranic, pastor; Edward J. Jaranic, pastor; Edward J. Tiughes Raymond Deverous, associate pastors. Sanday masses 648, 8, 9, 15, 10, 30 and 11.45 a.m., 1.00 pm, in charch, also 9.30, to 45 1.00 pm in perity center. Weekday masses, 6.30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses 5.30, 67, 8.9, 10 a.m., 6. and 7.pm, Londerstons. Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7.30 to 8.30 pm. ST. JAMES

ST. JOSEPH 81 W Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George Mulcahey, Lichigh 7-2740, Sunday masses, 138, 9-30, 11 a.m. and 12, 15 pm. Weekday, nasses, 6-30, and 8-a.m., except Saturdays, laturday mass, 8-a.m. Confessions, 4-to 5-30, 104, 7-20, 10, 8-p. m.

ST. MARY Buffnio Grove Road, Buffnio Grove Donald
J Puffv pastor Edwin 12 Pacocha
associate 541-1450 or 541-1451 Sunday mastes
6 30 am in church, 9 30 10 45 am and 12 ate 541-1450 or 541-1451 Sunday masses 8 30 am in church, 9 30 10 45 am and 12 pm in chapel Weekdays, 6 30 am, in church and 8 10 am, in chapel Holy Days 6 30 am in church; 8, 9 30 10 45 am, and 7 nm in chapel Saturday, 6 30 am in church 8 am and 7 pm in chapel Confessions Saturday, 3 30 to 5 pm and 8 to 8 am.

ST, RAYMOND
300 S Eimhurst Mount Prospect CL 3-2444
William J Buhrfeind, pastor Robert A Carroll Ronald S Kalas, Keinerth Klepuca, associate pastors Sunday nesses 7, 8 45 10,
11 15 am and 12 30 pm in church 11 20
am in auditorium Wesk days 6 30, 7 15
and 8 am Saturday 7 15 and 8 am, 5 15
and 7 pm Holy days 6 7 8 9 10 am,
6 30 and 7 30 pm Confession Saturday, 4
to 5 and 8 to 9 pm ST. RAYMOND

QUEEN OF ROSARY T50 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village HE T4403 J Ward Morrison pastor Robert J Luiz and George J Revors assistants Sunday masses 7, 8 15, 9 45, 11 am 12 15 and 5 30 p m Holv days, 6 7, 8 15, 9 30 am, 12 10 6 30 and 7 45 p m Weekday masses, 6 30 and 8 45 a m

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meirr Roads, Arlington Heights,
Janies P. Prendergast, pastor William J.
Barry assistant Rectors, 2008 W. Scott Ter.
Mount Prospect. 437-6208 Sunday masses. 7
8-15 9-30-10-45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday
masses. 7 and 9 a.m. Saturdas, 7 pm. 4 on.
festions. Saturdas. from 1-to 5 p.m. and after

ST. JULIAN EYMARD 5:6 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village James F. Shen paster 956-0130 Sunday masses at Lively 17 High School, 8-39-9-45 and 11 am Weekday mass at rectory chipel, 8-48 am Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5-30 and 7-30-to 8-30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin, Des Pinines. William Cun-

ningham, paster Thomas Canoon and Wil-hard O'Conner assistant pasters 427 1835 Surday masses 7 30, 8 45, 10, 11 15 a.m., 12 30 p.m. Saturday mass 7 p.m. ST. STEPHENS

1287 Everert, Des Platies Thomas Hanley, poster 824 2/26 Sunday masses 6 45, 9 15 10 39, 11 45 am Weekdays 6 45, 7 45, 8 30 am CCD classes Monday 7 to 9 pm., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 am., first through third grades

Non-Denominational CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E Oaktun, Des Plaines 296-2160 Raleigh E Wood minister Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. 6 pm (Nursery) Bhile school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7.30 CHURCH OF CHRIST

7rt Love St., Elk Grove Village George O McCorrolck minister 4.7 2217 or 137 0307 Sunday Bible classes, 10 a m., worship serv-less, 11 a m. and 6 pm. Wednesday Bible study, 7 39 pm.

GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Ave at Ballard Road Des Plaines William R. Woodenden, pastor, 827 4189 Sun-day action 9 30 a m., worship service, 10 45 a m. (E'ursery.)

UNITY 1801 E Palatine Road. Arlington Heights A Joseph Jones, minister 255 6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednes-

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D Lindstrom, pastor Sunday school, 10 am, worship service and junior church, 11 am (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 pm

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, Sunday school 9.59 a.m., 11 s.m., worship service: 6.30 p.m., communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8943.

GOOD SHEPHERD 9046 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pas-tor. 827-4188, Sunday worship service, 9.30

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines Lloyd Walters, pastor 299-3201 Sunday worship services 9 30 a m and 5 30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 2850 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lionkils, gastor 827-8519, Sunday orthos, 9:30 s.m. Sunday school 16 to a.m. Divine liturgy, 10 30 s.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-8573. Sunday; divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11 15 am Prospect High School, 801 W Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Pentecostal

1280 Algonquin. Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor 827-5406. Sunday worship services, 10 45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713 Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Nezarene MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linnemen Road Fred D. Fortune, paster 437 6335. Sunday school, 9-39 a.m.; wership service, 10-30 a.m.; goapel hour, 7 p.m., (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30



Lutheron

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights Kenneth L Routs, paster, 394-0362 Family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10 a.m., Holy communion, first Sunday of each month

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Helphis Ruad across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437 2866. David Peterson, pastor 437 4564. Sunday wor-ship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school. 9 a m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Ruad, Arlington Heights Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant CL 3-4439 Sunday worship services, 8, 9 15 and 10.45 a.m. Sunday school: 9 15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7) (Nursery, 9 15 and 10:45

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Dennis A. Anderson, pastor, LE 7-4353 or 537-0664. Family worship and education, 8:30 and

10.30 am. (Nursery) CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Guebbert Road, Arlington Heights Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M. pastor, 437-5141 or HE 9-1322 Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 am. (Nursery) HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Bivd, Elk Grove Village, 439-3397 Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Charles Ruhn-ke, assistant Sunday school and worship ser-vices 8.15, 9.30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Huiterstrum, pastor. 392-2511. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10 45 a.m. (Nursery, 10.45 a.m.).

9061 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor, 827-4360, Sunday school, 9 15 am; worship service, 10 30 am.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synud) Herman C. Noll, paster Lib 7-4430 or CL 9-2071, Sunday wor-ship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9 30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights CL 5-8700. Donald D Pritz, pastor. Gereid L Myers assistant Sunday school, 9 45 am; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Ruad, Mount Prospect Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D. pastor 439-0412.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; sunday school, 9 15 a m ST. PAUL

100 S School St. Mount Prospect, CL 5-0332

E A Zelle, Clitturd Kaufmann John Gullach
and Vicar K Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship
services. 8, 9 3u and 11 am. Sunday school.

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads. Prospect Heights
Albert W Weldlich, paster \$24-74.8 and \$27598 Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th
grade. and worship service. 9 and 11 am
(Nursery) tla-ses for 7th, 8th, freshmen and
adults. 10 a m.

ST. JOHN

9 30 a.m (Nursery, 9 30 & 11 a m.)

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook James Bach, pastur 286-5727 or 299-5998. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. English worship service. 10 45 a m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and LIVING CHRIST

625 W Dundee Rd . Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R Scherer. pestor 255-2500 or 392-4253 Sunday .chiol. 9 15 am Worship services, 8 and 10 30 a m (Nursery) 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran) CL 3-0832. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pestors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8 30, 9 45 and 11 am

TRINITY
675 W Algonquin, Des Plaines Mark Bergman, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 and 11 a.m.
827-6656 Sunday worship services 9 30 and
11 a.m. Sunday school 9 30 a m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker Des Plaines Allen Fedder, pastor Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor \$24-3652 Sunday worship services 8 30 and 11 a m Sunday school and Bible class, 9 45 a.m.

ST. PETER 51. PEER
11 W Olive, Aritington Heights, Robert O.
Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of visitation; W J Wench, minister of education.
CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431 Sunday worship services 7 30, 8 30, 9 45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8 30 and 9 45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. (Nursery at 9 45 a.m.) Thursday, 7 30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lec. Des Plaines 824-4923 Herbert II Nagol, pastor Donnis Conrad. Vicar Sunday worship services 8 15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 45 a m

Wesleyan FLK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Rhad. Elk Grove Village David D. Crail, pastor HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974.
Sunday school, 10 a m; worship services, 11 a m (Nursery) and 7 p m Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members homes.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington
Holghts Roads Mount Prospect, Randall
Bosch, partor 439-7039 or 437-7299. Morning
worship service, 9 30 a m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10 45 a m.; evening service, 7

Moody Science Film

MYSTERY OF THREE CLOCKS

demonstrates the alarms in chemiculs, insects & man Sunday, April 18, 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church 1211 W. Campbell Arlington Hts

Beptist

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTON Heights, Albert
A. Luichi, pastor 392-1712. Sunday school,
9 45 a m Morning worship service 10 50 a.m.
(Nursery) 7 pm. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 pm.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, postor. 296 3242. Sunday; 9 30 a m., Bible classes for all 10 45 a m., beginner and primary churen; 10 45 a m., morning wurship service: 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7 15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-lington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schwier V. Butler, pastor. 773-9955. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 pm (Nursery) Midweek service, Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill. paster LE 7-6283 or 537-6265 Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship services, 10 30 a.m., and 7-30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7-30 p.m.

SOUTH

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Com-muraty Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pas-tors, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.) NORTHBROOK

1558 Wilmot Rd, Deerfield 945-0010. Richard H, Ottoson, pastor 498-3879. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., worship services, 10-45 am and 6 pm. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Worship services, 11 a m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p:m: SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a m. worship services, 11 am. and 6 o m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 30 PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte 83 at McDonaid and Wheeling Roads Keith E. Knauss, pastor CL 5-1394 St day junior church and worship service. 10 45 am; evengelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7 30 p.m. VILLAGE

885 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 542-2776 Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 8 40 a m. worship services. 11 a m. 6 p m. (12 years and under) and 7 pm Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study: 6 30 pm (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club Wednesday prayer meeting. 7 p m. (Nursery) TWIN GROVE Alcott School, 530 Bornard Dr., Buffalo Grove Arthur Garling, pastor, 537 6947 Sun-day school, 9 30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m. (Sursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members'

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Road. J R. Janese, pastor 439-0276 or 439 4555 Sunday school, 9 30 a.m; wurship services, 11 a m. and 6 30 p m. Wed-nesday, 7 30 p m., prayer meeting. FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village B J Wulker pastor 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9 45 a m worship services, 11 a m and 7 30 p m (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7 30 p m. 809 Dempster St. Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor 206 6764. Sunday school, 9 45 4 m : dill tren's service and worship service.

Christian & Missionary Alliance DES PLAINES

Mount Prospect Rd, south of Golf Rd,
Mount Prospect Joseph H Beck, pastor, 8249497 Sunday school, 9 45 a.m., worship serylce, 11 a m. 7 p m. evening evangel,
Wednesday, 7 30 p m., prayer service, (Nursery) DES PLAINES





111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114

SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers — 7:30 Sunday School — 9:45 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8 Sunday 11:00 . WEXI FM92.7

Rev R O Briefz Postor

First **Presbyterian** Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights Sunday, April 18 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Distant Triumph Song" 2:30 p.m. "Good News for Modern Man"

Distribution of Scriptures

> MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Leon Haring James Eby

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Prospect Heights, Ill.

"Christ Has Risen"

Holy Thursday Passion Service 7:30 p.m.

Holy Friday Burial Service 3:00 p.m.

Matin & Procession

Holy Saturday Royal Hours Holy Resurrection Procession & Divine Liturgy

11:30 p.m.

All Services To Be Held At Community Presbyterian Church 407 No. Main St., Mt. Prospect Father Cyril Lukashonok 255-6573

Episcopal

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vlear. 587-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 s.m. Church school and nursery, 10 s.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main. Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond 1. Hulty, curate. 392-2555. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9.30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village 439-3562 Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar, Sunday Euchar-ists, 8 and 10 a m Church school, 9 and 10 am (Nursery, 10 a.m.), Eucharist weekdays Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation). ST. SIMON

717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector: William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Surday school, 9 and 11

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-8866. Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m. INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor, 958-1519. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services. 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Phillip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday church school. 9-15 a.m., all ages: worship service. 10 30 am (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heighta. CL 5-5112.
Charles S. Jarviz, pastor. Gerald B. Robinson,
Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Mixon, associates, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30
and 11 a.m. (Nursery). PRINCE OF PEACE

1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village E. Maynard Beat, pastor, 439-0668 or 439-0005. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9.30

605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346, Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 a m. (Nursery). Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruehl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5562. Sunday worship services: 300 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. 323 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, 259-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday wor-ship and communion, 10 30 a.m.; Bible school, B 30 am; evening service, 7 pm. (Nursery at 9 30 and 10 30 am)

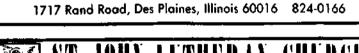
of revolution this way? This Christian Science radio series may be heard

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc) WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

Consideration — Dignity — Integrity

THE Thomas Wilnau DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME



Church - 437-3223 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Christian Day School Kindergarten - 8th





School - 439-0672



JEROME M. ENGSETH, PASTOR 255-4671 Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear **Batsell Barrett Baxter**

Des Plaines 296-2160

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday Des Plaines Church of Christ 530 E. Oakton



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2008 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-5423 ARLINGTON HTS. + MT. PROSPECT

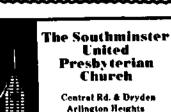
Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Phone 253-1839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Paster Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

10:45 A.M. Norsery care at 9:15 and 10:45 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages) 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)



Dr. William T. Jones Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Ministers:

Nursery care provided Sunday, April 18

"GOD'S WILL" OUR TESTH YEAR OF SERVING

You

To come to a Christian Science church invited service in your community where majore of God and man's celetionship to kim

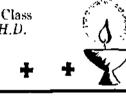
To beten to THE regree that HEAD'

SUNDAY "Have you ever thought

WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc) WJJD FM at 7:00 a.m. (104 3mc) WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc) WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc).

1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.



N. ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT

this effect in a garden hose by squeezing

it while water is running through it; you

will feel the vibrations in your hand.

by LAWRENCE LAMB .M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - I am 43 years old and have noises (it sounds like Rrrrrr) which go through my head just before I go to sleep. My blood pressure is normal

at 120-90. The noise never occurs unless I am resting. I do not have this every night - just from time to time. I will be very much obliged if you could explain this to me. Dear Reader - Without more informa-

tion, one can't be certain, but I think you

are describing the common sound

created by the circulation of the blood

through the arteries. You can produce

Vibrations create sound and when your head is turned just right, so that there is a turbulence of blood through one of the main arteries, you can hear the sounds created by vibrations. This is particularly true if you are tying on your side against your ear. The next time you have the sound change your position and see if it disappears. This kind of vibration, associated with the normal turbulence of blood as it is circulated, has no significance as far as health is concerned.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Can a person in his 70s get a stroke even though the heart is good and the blood pressure is not high? What causes a stroke?

Dear Reader - A stroke is caused by an interruption of the blood flow to part of the brain. If the part affected controls the speech, the person loses his ability to talk; if it is the part that controls the arm or leg these may be paralyzed.

The most common cause for an inter
The most common cause for an inter
Talmers.

Legal Description

(except the west 20 0 feet of the 138 and April 16. 1971.

137, and the west 20 0 feet of the 138 in Centex Industrial Park Unit 11. being a subdivision in Section 35. Township 41, Range 11, East of the Talmer Principal Meridian in Cook Publication 19 Public No.

The most common cause for an interruption of the blood flow to a region in the brain is deposits in the arteries or

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 staking bids on industrial arts tools and equipment for metals, woods, power mechanics, dratting and electronics shops for Rolling Meadows Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Code as requested by Mr George J. Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Code as requested by Mr George J. Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Code as requested by Mr George J. Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Code as requested by Mr George J. Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Meadows, Illinois for a variation and electronics shops for Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation and electronics shops for Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and at 8:30 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the City Hall, 3809 (Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Code as requested by Mr George J. Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics shops for Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation in the Zoning Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics and equipment for metals, Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics and equipment for metals, Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics and equipment for metals, Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics and selectronics and and equipment for metals, Andel. 3303 Ortiole Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for avariation and selectronics and and electronics and selectronics and and electronics and and selectronics and and electronics and and electron ment remains prevention and that means beginning early in life to eat the right kind of foods, restricting fats and cholesterol and avoiding the use of cigarettes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 69606

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

TO THE FIRST **50 FAMILIES**

TO APPLY

NAYLORS WILL RENT

A NEW

ORGAN

OF YOUR CHOICE FOR

JUST PENNIES A DAY

THEN YOU TAKE ONE

LESSON PER WEEK

FREE!

YOU NOW HAVE No Gamble! TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

You decide that you wish to

keep the organ after your one

year trial - all rental fees

are applied to the purchase.

Square Dance News

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Members are reminded of the special event to take place tonight, in Webster Hall of the Congregational Church, Des Plaines, when Li'l Abner (Char) will be "sentenced" to another 50 years of married life to his child bride, Daisy Mae (Lee). Officiating will be Marryin' Sam (Dr. Jim Spicer).

The ceremony will follow a "buffet" attended by members of the Happy Twirlers and Dates and Mates Square Dance Clubs and many VIPs.

Happy Twirlers will continue to dance every Friday might at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets. Des Plantes

BRONCO SQUARES The Bronco Squares of Barrington, will bold their regular dance tonight at Grove

Scharringhausen Is Reelected

George Scharringhausen received 284 votes for reclection in the Maine Township School trustee election last Satur-

Scharringhausen, an incumbent, ran unopposed for the six year term on the Maine Township School Trustee board which meets twice a month,

The township bound trustees hold title to school property within the township Other trustees on the Maine township board are William Groham of Morton Grove and Arthur Behrens of Des Plaines Scharringhausen lives in Park Ridge

New 'Commander'

Rebecca Anderson of Mount Prospect, a junior at the University of Iowa, has been elected to serve as commander of the university's Angel Flight chapter.

to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training corps. Members of Angel Flight work with the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC cadet program, to support the Air Force through community and university service projects.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley, 605 S. Albert St.

Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., beginning at 8 p.m.

Geust caller, Art Matthews will be calling the squares throughout the evening with Pat and Don Johnson handling the

Refreshments are served and everyone

A-C WHEELS

Members and guests are urged to wear "Hard Luck" clothes tomorrow night when the A-C Wheels Square Dance Club hold their "Hard Luck" dance at Heritage Park Field House, 220 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Ed Hempel will be squaring things up beginning at 8 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

SLOWPOKES

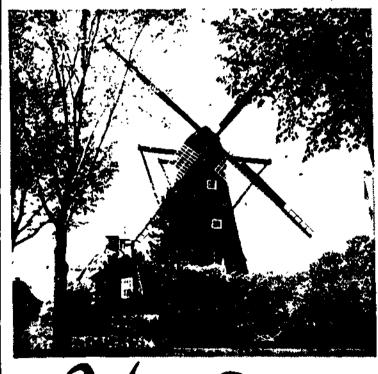
The Slowpokes of Mount Prospect are having a "Hardtimes" dance tonight at 8 p.m. at Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Roads, one block east of Rand-

Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares and Paul and Bunny Davis will be leading the rounds.

The Slowpokes entertained the Rolling Meadows Mental Health Group on April Outpatients from Elgin Hospital and DuPage County Group were also present. Earlier this year, the Slowpokes performed at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights and the Sociable Handicaps Club at Wicker Park Lutheran Church in Chi-

If you are interested in having square dancers entertain your group, call the Schroeder's at 253-0958 or the Erickson's at 359-1417.





"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the OLD DUTCH MILL Built in 1850

MODESTLY PRICED LOTS * All Sizes Available * Attractive Budget Plan * Exceptional Beauty * Unequaled Care

(One mile east of York Road) On Grand Ave. Elmhurst, III. Elmburst Phone: Chicago Phone: R34-6080 626-1332 Legal Notice

Legal Notice

DOCKET 71-6

Please take notice that on Thursday, May 6, 1971 at the hour of 8:00 longer participate in the Health Industries, and Industries, for an appeal and the Sucretary of Willage, Illinois on the petition of Ucon on my Mechanical Industries, for a special use permit as Social Security Act. No payment Similos for a special use permit as Social Security for the use of construction truck iraliers.

Legal Description

Legal INOICE

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Supervisor and bids for the printing of Communication of the Clerk of Schaumburg will be held on April 16, 1971 at 7 pm., at the office of Diplomas. Programs and, at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg diplomas. Specifications Q-1473 are available at the business office, Alpublished in Town of Schaumburg in the Clerk of the Survey in the Clerk of Schaumburg in the Clerk of the Schaumburg in the Clerk of S

Administrator Golf Road Pavillon Published in Des Plaines Herald Public Notice .

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited ducted by the Zoning Board of Aptoal teaching and will be heard.

S. SCHWELLENBACH Chairman, Plan Commission Plan Commis

Township High School District 211
units for shop areas at Connat High will receive sealed bids for heating
units for shop areas at Connat High will receive sealed bids for gymnaSchool until 10 a m. on Tuesday,
April 27, 1971. For details, cuil Jules School and exterior railings for
Roels, 529-4333. Forward all sealed Fremd High School until 11 am., on
bids to the following address: Mr. J.Tuesday, April 27, 1971. Contact Mr
L. Slater, business manager at the Jules Roels at Conant High School
G. A. McElroy Administrative Cen529-4333, and Mr. Thomas Hillter, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, eshelm at Fremd High School 358Illinois.

Published in the Palatine Heraid,
April 16, 1971.

Notice

Bid Notice

Where has all the money gone?

It just goes.

You shake your head. You see it slip out of your hands

and you worry. Instead of wortying, why not do something about your mones? Save some. Painlessly.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work Your money will add up faster than

ever before, because now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds. Now E Bonds pay 536% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 16%, payable as a bonus ac ma-

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Teaching In The Silent World — A Unique Challenge

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Why should a child be deaf and dumb? Why should a child grow up to be deef and dumb?

In Illinois a deaf child must be educated by the state from the time he is three years old to the age of 21 years. Yet, studies have shown the average deaf adult has the knowledge equivalent to a fourth or fifth grade education level.

This education problem has been attributed to various factors by education experts. But the biggest controversy concerning the education of the deaf is that of oral communication versus total communication.

"The oral approach," explained Dr. Patricia Scherer, director of Northwestern University's department for Education of the Hearing Impaired, "has no symbols. The child is taught to understand language through lip reading and taught to express himself through speech.

"THE TOTAL APPROACH," she continued. "combines the best of all systems used to teach deaf children. The child lipreads and when he speaks he adds the visual clue of signed English - he uses signs and he fingerspells."

Most schools throughout the country. and specifically most schools in Illinois and the Northwest suburbs, use the oral approach to teach the hearing impaired.

The oral approach is what we've sold parents on," said Robert Van Dyke, who started the total approach for hearing impaired children in Lake County. "We've let them think that if a child speaks and lip reads that will make him 'normal.'

When a child fingerspells then people can see that the child is 'different.' "But our basic contention is that so much time is spent teaching kids to speak there's no time for functional education," Van Dyke said.

According to Dr. Scherer, the controversy of oral versus manual methods of education has been going on for 200 years. "Right now the people who are most volatile on both sides of the ques-

tion live in the Northwest suburbs. A lot of it has to do with what kind of schools they want for their children."

DR. JOHN WHITEMAN, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, said the total approach will be introduced in the fall for the first time in this area.

"Over the past 10 years," he said, "there has been a change in programs for deaf children from the strictly oral approach to the total communication approach. NSSEO is part of a larger cooperative in serving these children so it has taken time to move toward the use of both approaches.

"Total approach will be introduced in the fall for those children recommended for the program. The recommendations come ffrom teachers and evaluations through speech and hearing clinics. Parents are also involved in the decision," Whiteman said.

He noted that NSSEO works with Maine and Niles townships and that in the three co-ops there are 160 hearing impaired children. None of the classes for these children uses sign language or fingerspelling while they are in the preschool and primary grades. There is manual communication used at the high

WINTEMAN ADDED that not all classes in the fall will be in total communication because "many parents do not

Does total communication, in fact, help a deaf child raise his education level? Most studies prove a child who uses total is one year better than other academically," Dr. Scherer explained.

But, she added, there has been no control group studied so the test results can't actually be proven.

An Illinois Comprehensive Plan for Hearing Impaired Children was recently released. This plan calls for dividing the state into regions. The north-northwest region would include Maine Township, Niles Township, Evanston, North subur-

ban and northwest suburban schools and Lake and McHenry counties.

A school or schools would be set up to accommodate the hearing impaired children from the areas. In the Northwest area the regional plan would have a child taught orally in his early years unless he needs something else (i.e. signs.) After the child acquires some language input he would be taught in the total method.

The plan has been approved by the state and Michael Bakalis, new state superintendent of public instruction, has looked favorably upon the concept.

"There is a group of Northwest suburban parents," Dr. Scherer said, "who are against the plan and they wrote a minority report asking for one school facility for only total communication. The arguments will now ensue," she added.

One of the members of the dissident group of Northwest suburban parents opposed to any oral education is Bill Carroll of Palatine. He doesn't believe the oral system is a valid educational meth-

"The purpose of education," Carroll said, "is knowledge in all areas — a growth of mind, personality and expression - not just disjointed words, which are time consuming to learn, and in most cases have very little educational value other than the child's awareness of having spoken a word.

'I feel the search for speech should definitely continue," Carroll said, "however, with sign language and fingerspelling as a positive method of interaction with understanding between parent and or teacher, the child's words will be much more meaningful and relative, and therefore of better educational val-

According to Dr. Scherer, whose department sees at least 90 per cent of the hearing impaired and deaf children in this area before they start school, total communication for deaf children may very well provide a firmer language base for future learning and develop-



IN THIS CLASS for the hearing impaired child at Roosevelt School in Park Ridge the children are taught their subjects via the oral method of communication. without the use of sign language.

Here, the teacher, Mrs. Israel Prero, worked on cut-outs. The students and Mrs. Prero do all their communicating

'Loop' Isn't Downtown Chicago

Electronics Pave The Way

The classrooms are equipped with special wire that loops the room. The teacher wears a microphone and the students have hearing aids in their pockets.

She talks through the microphone and they pick up the sound which is transmitted to their hearing aids by the loop. They also watch the teacher's lips very closely, as she speaks.

Three classes for the hearing impaired at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect, Ridge School in Elk Grove Villge and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights are so equipped. In observation and discussion with deaf students and teachers, here is what it is like in these classrooms.

The five students at Dempster Junior High read aloud. They speak all new words before they work on learning their meanings because they will use the new words orally.

THEY PICK UP sounds through the loop system and they lip read. The students said they know how to fingerspell and use sign language but they prefer to

Seven children in a primary grade class at Ridge School are five and sixyears-old. They are taught not to use any signs and they communicate orally,

None of the children spoke any words except when their teacher went through a speech lesson with two pupils.

Next year some of the students will go into a sign class while the others remain in a class taught only in the oral method.

There are 12 hearing impaired students at Hersey High and they have all been taught via the oral method of communication. It is only since they entered high school that they have been exposed to the manual method which is used along with oral.

MOST OF THE students agreed they

preferred using only oral communication. They did say they found the use of manual communication quite helpful in their regular subjects like history, English and math.

They said they preferred to communicate with both their deaf and hearing friends, orally.

Their teachers. Mary Jane Jayne and Louise Wilson said that the students had to adjust themselves to the use of manual communication because of their constant use of oral communication only.

The teachers at both Dempster Junior High and Ridge School were both schooled in the oral method and feel it is the best method in teaching hearing impaired children.

The teachers at Hersey High agreed that the use of any type of communication which would help their students communicate effectively is and would be used by them in the classroom.

At the Skokie-based group's request,

parents, neighbors, friends, businesses

and industries are pledging from \$200 to

10 cents to each local youth and adult

who walks the 30-mile course next

In all, 85 per cent of the proceeds will

go for domestic and international proj-

ects, and 15 per cent will be plowed back

into the American Freedom From Hun-

ger Foundation, which is coordinating

the walks in this country through Young

month.

30-Miler Is Project '70 Hike Plan

A 30-mile hike for hunger march will New York City would have to bear a set will walk for hunger also on May 9. be held May 9 by a group of youths who call themselves Walk For Development Project '70 (WFDP)

They are from Skokie, Highland Park, North Chicago, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and other communities. The WFDP office is located at 5248

Washington, Skokie. They are planning to march because:

"More than 27 million people exist at or below the poverty level; seven persons die each minute from hunger and

malnutrition; people are being born so

fast that every man, woman and child in

Election Date Consolidation Bill Is Filed

Legislation which would consolidate election dates in Illinois has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, chairman of the state's Election Laws Study Commission.

Graham said the legislation is part of a package of bills designed to implement the recommendations of the study commission.

The proposal would set two dates each year for all elections to be held, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Municipal, school and park elections, which have been scattered over several dates in the past month, would all be held on the third Tuesday of April each year, Graham said.

Graham predicted a "volatile and emotional response" to the proposals and said the commission is willing to listen to alternate proposals for the purpose of amending the legislation.

of twins every day to match the daily birth rate; half the world's people don't get enough to eat every day and 10 million Americans are chronically undernourished; Swedish scientists warned as early as 1950 of the danger to animals and humans of mercury poisoning, but the warnings were not heeded in this country until four New Mexico children were permanently crippled in 1970."

AIM OF the march is to help "assure adequate income for every family and every nation; to stabilize the world's growing population; to feed the people of the world; to reduce expenditures for arms; and to reverse the degradation of the earth and its environment.

The WFDP is a national group, with more than one million members in 350 towns scatterel across the United States. Their goal in this country is to raise \$5. million. Walkers in 39 other countries

Regner Supports Gov. Ogilvie's Auto Plan

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed "no-fault auto insurance plan" as a "firm step in the right direction off streamlining Illinois auto coverage laws."

Regner said the legislation would go "a long way toward reducing auto insurance costs, unclogging the courts and speeding up insurance company payments to auto accident victims.'

Ogilvie's plan would require insurance companies to settle disputes between themselves out of court, would provide for tripling of payments when bills are for stringent action against doctors, lawyers, and others convicted of fraud in insurance matters.

World Development, its youth division.

Set At Pal-Waukee

Air Safety Class

Pilots from the Chicago area will re-

ceive briefings on recent developments in aviation safety and regulations at a seminar at Pal-Waukee Airport April 23.

William G., Yocius, chief of the Pal-Waukee air traffic control tower, said that all pilots are welcome to the event which will include films and a panel discussion.

The seminar will begin at 8 p.m. in hangar four at the airport.

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Mrs. Chapman Queries Sent

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has mailed questionnaires on legislative issues to 2,000 residents of the Third District.

Among the topics included are state aid to non-public schools, abortion, powers which should be given to local governments and gun control.

Mrs. Chapman said the questionnaires were being sent to eight registered vot-

ers in each precinct in the district, with the names selected at random.

"This questionnaire is being sent to determine constituent views on the major state issues," she said. "I hope that those who receive them will return them to me as soon as possible. Each questionnaire will be carefully read and as soon as results are tabulated, I will announce

GLUG-GLUG - Air bubbles dance to the top as two scuba divers practice ditching their gear, an exercise which one day might save their lives. The fast growing sport of scube diving will be taught to interested residents in a new class beginning next Thursday at the **/haaling Park District's Naptune Pool. A fee of \$50 is

being charged and the course is open to anyone 15 and aver. Registration can be made at the park district office. 222 S. Wolf Road. The pool is located at the corner of Hintz and Elmhurst Roads.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Suburban Scene To Change — With Assistance

by LEA TONKIN

The suburban scene may put on a new face if the federal government's plan for new examinating assistance programs takes hold

This was the consensus at a symposium held in Chicago on Wednesday to acquaint private and public developers with federal new community assistance programs. This was the first such gathering sponsored by a regional planning board the Northoastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Discussion revolved around the Urban Growth and New Community Development Act of 1970 enacted by the Title VII Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970. This legislation was enacted to allocate problems that prevented new community development on a national scale namely obtaining long term financing for large initial capital investments irregular periods of return, the assembly of large sites at a reasonable cost and making coordinated arrangements for site improvements and

LESTER GOLDNER, of HUD, outlined the characteristics of a new community, or new town. Developments which quality under these federal regulations are eligible to apply for federal assistance. This can include guarantees of developers' borrowings, interest grants, interest loans special planning grants and loans public service grants, technical assistance supplementary grants and dem-

onstration projects. It is limited to \$50 million for any single project, and a \$500 million aggregate commitment at one

"Under a federal program, a new town must have all the elements in a city, including residential, commercial and industrial use, open space and services," said Goldner "It cannot be a bedroom community or an industrial park."

A new community must also provide for diversified land use, according to Goldner This includes a diversified job base as well as a substantial provision for housing for low and moderate-income groups

GOLDNER SAID the new community also provides a vehicle for innovation in terms of physical facilities and social patterns. It is a relatively large and a long-term investment over a period of 15 or 20 years, he said.

There are several types of new towns which could compete for the HUD funds. "Most people think of a new town as one located out in the wilderness, what we call a free-standing community," said Goldner. "The new town in-town is another type, in an existing city. It would be in either an undeveloped area, or an area where the land use is obsolescent."

Farther out from the central city is an other type of new town, a satellite new community. Goldner said this offers a means to capture the metropolitan growth that has been for the most part, chaotic A final type of new town would

be associated with smaller towns outside the metropolitan area. To date, HUD has announced its back-

To date, HUD has announced its backing of five new community projects The only such Illinois project is Park Forest South, with projected population of 100,000 to 110,000

CORRELATING HUD's role with that of NIPC, Goldner said, "Our programs require that a new community contribute to the welfare of an area and fit in with its regional plans" Developers may come to HUD before their land acquisition is completed, Goldner said As soon as this is carried out, then HUD would be free to disclose the plan to the regional planning commission

Larry Christmas. NIPC technical director, said the commission will review new town proposals after they are approved by HUD A comprehensive general plan for the Chicago metropolitan area, as well waste water, open space and transportation plans are used by NIPC officials in this process

"In looking at a new community, our primary interest is in how they relate to the entire region," Christmas said He noted that NIPC is as interested in talking with local officials as in discussions with the developers

CHRISTMAS SAID regional planning will assure that suburban development includes convenient access to transportation facilities and other services, often lacking in the suburbs. The commission also has information to bring to bear on the need for low and moderate-income housing, he said

"We like the concept, of new towns and at the same time we're conscious

that most of the population development is coming into the suburbs," said Christmas. He cited population hikes in the last 10 years in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and other townships. "We are also talking about development areas, or those most likely to thrive in the next 10 years," he said.

THE NEW TOWN should bring a quality of life to an area, in addition to being closely related to regional plans, Christmas said. "Suburban development in the

past sometimes turned out too sterile and lifeless" he said "We would like to stress that if the new town is to improve the suburban landscape, we need thought to what will attract people."

The opportunity for those who work in the suburbs to also live there should be provided in a new town, Christmas said. Another objective is to foster cooperation between private enterprise and industry to use planning innovations which will improve the suburban environment.

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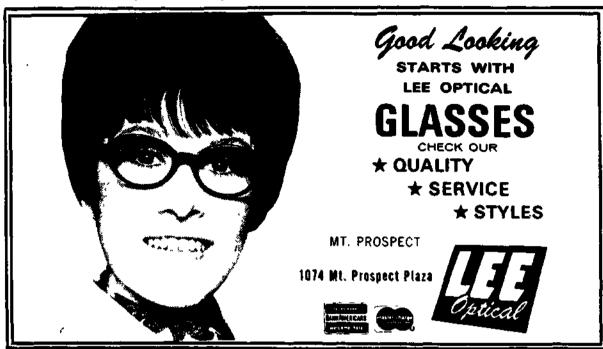
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Seat Board Winners

Two new board members — D. Eugene Nagent and Ross Miller—will be seated Monday right as members of the Harper College board

The occasion is the annual reorganization of the seven man board, a procedure required by law not more than ten days after a board election.

Nugent Miller and incumbent Milton Hinsen were elected last Saturday to three year terms on the board. Hansen has already served six years on the

The board will meet at 8 pm in the college's administrative offices, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Pala-

Miller and Nugent will replace two

members of the college's original board of trustees, John Haas and board chairman James Hamill Both men chose earher this year not to seek reelection

Preceding the scating of the two new members, the old board will canvass the returns from Saturday's Harper election After Miller and Nugent have replaced

After Miller and Nugent have replaced Haas and Hamill, the new board will vote to elect new officers Present officers are Hamill, chairman, Jessalyn Nicklas, vice chairman, and Lawrence Moats, secretary

Following the election, the board will establish dates and locations of regular board meetings and appoint an attorney and an auditor — all procedural details of the annual reorganization meeting



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Lay citizens and High School Dist 214 administrators have been asked to explain the apcoming bond referendum in the district to members of two local groups and interested residents at a spe-

the Moint Prospect Rotary Club will be a Alvin Kulbeke principal of Prospect High School speak on the referendum for an eighth high school Monday, April 19, at 12,15 p.m. at Old Orchard Country

WARREN COLLER, Dist 214 vocational education coordinator, and Landon Risteen a Mount Prospect resident will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. to the Action Lodge of 8 nat B'rith at the home of Lick Rizman 911 E. Cherry Ln., in Arlungton 16 achts.

Peggy Cosswitz 704 Cottonwood in Bibalo Grove will host a coffee at 10-80 am Thursday April 22, to discuss the referending Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Buffalo Grove resident Sharon Graff will specified.

The speakers are members of the Eaghth High School Committee speakers bureau Besides their presentation, they

when others wilt,

will have brochures on projected enrollment and district finances available for voters to read

Anyone wanting to schedule a group speaker should contact the Dist 214 Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect or call 259-5300

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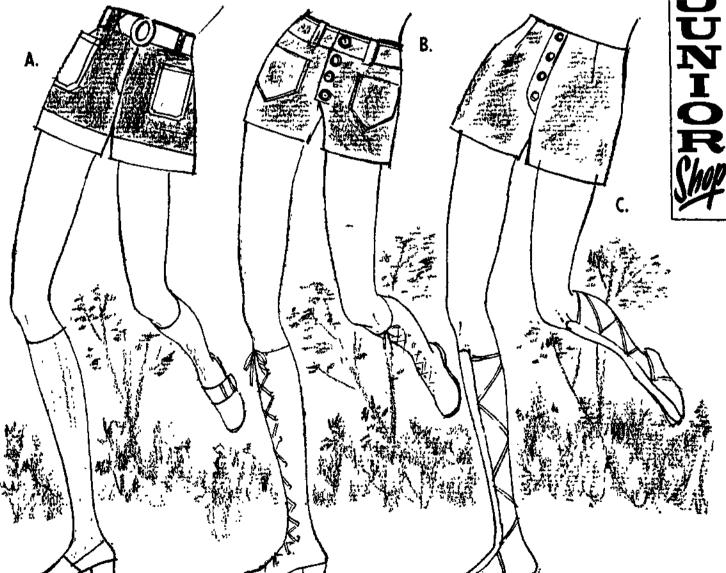
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Herald Editorials

Flood Control For Salt Creek

that by the end of this decade area residents will no longer be plagued by the destructive flood waters of Salt Creek

Such a prediction is based on more than reckless optimism. It is the judgment of many experts who for so long have struggled to develop and implement an effective watershed program.

There has been plenty of progress made in the past few years. As recently as last week, tangible signs of this progress were evident when the Cook County Forest Preserve District approved a resolution to go ahead with plans for development of a \$34.5 million flood control and recreation project in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove. The plans call for construction of a 589-acre lake to help control the currently unharnessed flow of Salt Creek. In addition to serving as a focal point for a wide variety of recreational facilities, the take will be one of five reservoirs in the entire watershed

Of course, the project is much bigger than the ambitious plans announced by the district. It is, in tact much bigger than even the district, representing the combined Ramey Harper College, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation Service and others.

The program had its beginnings in 1964 when Elk Grove resident committee included representa- common good.

Reply to E. Eric Jones' letter of April.

I do not know what influence my pres-

ence before the School Board of District

211 had in influencing their selection of

an architect. Following my appearance.

before the board, by their own initiative

they solicited and interviewed architects.

for the new High School and by their own

actions chose to select a new architect

I do not deny that the former archi-

tectural firm received recognition from

Gov Ogilvic for their excellence in de-

Gov. Ogilvie also endorsed Ralph T.

Smith and Ray Page for public office

and stated there was no danger from

D D T poisoning in Lake Michigan prior

to the United States Department of

Health confiscating a shipment of con-

Clayton W. Brown

sign and cost cutting procedures.

Palatine

There is every reason to believe tives of only four public agencies concerned about the flooding problem. Though preliminary efforts to develop an organized attack on the problem were thwarted, the group gradually drew support for its cause. Help came in the form of federal planning assistance and more participants until membership reached its current level.

> In 1969, the program gained significant momentum when MSD be came principal sponsor.

> Having completed work plans last year, the steering committee currently is seeking official approval of the proposed program from each participating agency. Engineering design of the vast watershed should begin this fall, with construction beginning a year lat-

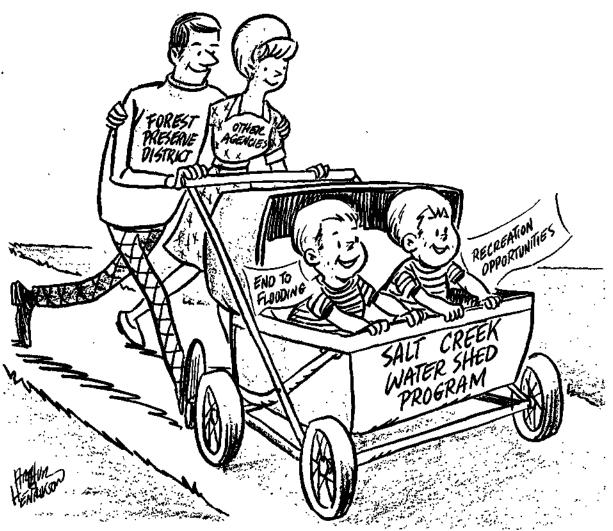
> Though bearing a price tag of \$49.2 million, the cost of the sixyear project is not as frightening as it may appear. For included in the total cost are resources — such as land - already owned by participating public bodies. And the actual capital outlay will be significantly reduced by federal funding By any standard the in-

vestment will be well worthwhile Because the watershed program is a cooperative effort, praise for efforts of 15 public agencies, in- the great progress made must be cluding local communities, the shared. Certainly, Hamilton de-Metropolitan Sanitary District serves much of the credit for (MSD), park districts, William serving as the catalyst that brought together so many diverse interest groups

But the willingness and determi-In short, it is a cooperative ven- nation of these official agencies to carry forward this vital project must also be recognized.

We regard the watershed project Tom Hamilton formed the Salt as an outstanding example of what Creek Watershed Steering Com- cooperation among public agencies mittee initial participation on the can ultimately contribute for the

Not So Little Dividends



Suburban 'Coalition' Eyed

by ED MURNANE State Editor

A force that could be one of the strongest in the Illinois General Assembly is showing some signs of life.

It is the un-named, unorganized bloc of suburban legislators, with membership on both sides of the party aisles

It includes 56 of 235 members of the legislature - 14 in the Senate and 42 in the House of Representatives - and if it ever looked upon itself as a bloc, it probably could be one of the most effective ones in Springfield.

There are several reasons why that probably will not happen in the near fu-

For one, it would require the legislators to look at themselves as suburbanites on some issues, rather than as Republicans or Democrats.

And it also would require legislators from "downstate" counties such as Lake. DuPage, McHenry and Will to think of themselves as suburbanites, rather than downstaters

Neither of these self-reappraisals is likely to happen overnight, nor in the foreseeable future

The impact of such a coalition would not be nearly as great in the Senate as it would in the House. The 14 suburban senators, nine from Cook County suburbs and five from the surrounding counties are all Republicans and generally vote as a bloc anyway.

And numerically, their membership of 15 ranks them third in size behind the 21

Chicago Democrats and the 15 downstate Republicans, the present major blocs.

But in the House, a suburban coalition would have 42 members, 28 Republicans and 14 Democrats, and would place them in a numerical tie with the 42 Chicago Democrats and would give them an edge over the 41 downstate Republicans

It is not unusual for members of opposite parties to vote alike on issues, nor is it unusual for them to join in sponsoring legislation Most of the bills introduced in the legislature which have any resemblance to "pork barrel" legislation are co-sponsored by all the representatives of the district which will benefit from the

But is has been unusual for legislators from all areas of the suburbs to join in

State Report

sponsoring legislation that will benefit the suburban area primarily. One obvious reason for that is the fact that the suburbs are growing and have not had as reat a need for specific "suburban" legislation in the past

That is changing, however, and several "suburban" bills have been introduced this year with sponsorship by suburban representatives from both parties.

Three bills in the House are the most dramatic examples.

One, which is co-sponsored by 14 of the

42 suburban House members (three Republicans and 11 Democrats) sets restrictions on the level of noise generated by aircraft. With the world's busiest airport already in the suburbs, and another possibly on the way, it is a bill that is of prime interest to suburbanites.

Five suburban Republicans and five suburban Democrats have joined as cosponsors of legislation that would prohibit the pledging of tollway revenue for construction of future tollways in the

Since most of the revenue collected on the tollway system comes from the pockets of suburban commuters, this also is a 'suburban'' bill.

A third House bill, with co-sponsorship by 10 suburbanites, would give municipalities the authority to develop their own mass transportation systems.

These bills are just examples of the kinds of legislation suburban legislators could support to solve suburban prob-

The suggestion that a suburban coalition be formed is nothing new. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, suggested it more than a year ago but one person cannot get 41 others to agree with every idea. particularly when 28 of

the 41 are of an opposite party. But with the increasing size of the suburbs and the corresponding growing pains, the effort to organize should not be dropped. There are numerous problems, most of them crossing district and party lines, and they are the reason the legislators were sent to Springfield.

GOP Backers Defend Slate

As residents of Hanover Park, for seven years, we have witnessed three administrations, and listened to the grand and glorious pre-election utterings of two of those administrations. Pre-election promises, pledged goals, and grand platforms. Promises, goals, and platforms. high sounding, idealistic in nature. loaded with vote getting appeal, and responsive to the desires of all of our resi-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

dents. We have never seen a bad plat-

Now again, we are asked to choose our representatives in government. This time however, we have a choice, independent representatives who promise and pledge. develop amnesia for the tenure of their term, then again come to a new election under a new banner disavowing any connection with the past administration, or a continuing party who will accept responsibility for their pledges and will stand on their performance at each new election. The Republican Party will not fall by the wayside and be forgotten.

Now as in the past, we are interpreting campaign statements of independent candidates, so many words, so much said, so ilttle meaning, if we can judge by past performances. Issues abound, and we hear "I am against this politically motivated and financed machine of national party politics."

As members of this "machine." comprised entirely of Hanover Park residents, it's difficult to conceive how our candidates could place our friends and neighbors in a worse position than what has existed. Independent candidates, independent of good government, worn campaign, new name, same faces.

Independents such as Dennis McKinney, perennial campaign manager of the OP's, would have you believe our efforts are directed toward a take-over by Schaumburg political machine. If so, we wish that the fellow impersonating Jerry Mann of Hanover Township would stop butting in. And if Schaumburg is in control, we wouldn't advise telling that to the Hanover Township precinct captains.

So-called independents say we are a political machine. If continuing responsibility, responsiveness to the wishes of residents, a firm belief in good government, and the desire and ability to serve our village well connotes political machine, then RIGHT ON REPUBLICAN PARTY.

If independent means, as it has, going to the people only in election years, parttime trustees, ill-conceived ideas, secret meetings, one man rule, patronage workers. legal suits, total distrust, disregard, inability, and a complete lack of independence, then we prefer the machine.

Dan and Rita Stowe Hanover Park

Tough Combination

In a letter dated Feb. 27, 1971, which was sent to our home from Ald. Shillington's opposition, is the following quote:

"Our community has grown and matured. So have the nature and complexity of the problems. We simply now need skilled and capable leadership for our Ward in the future.

How very true!

It is for that very reason I feel it would be a poor time indeed to put into office an inexperienced man. Now, perhaps more than ever, our Ward needs a man with the experience and know-how of Mr Edward Shillington.

Mr. Shillington's eight years of city council experience is but one of the many reasons that I have been actively supporting him in his bid for re-election as Eighth Ward Alderman.

I think Mr. Shillington's honesty, dedication, and experience will be a tough combination to beat.

Mrs. J. T. Giblin Des Plaines

Taste And Fair Play

I have read so many articles in the Herald between the two parties - ACT and WHIP - on voting for new Trustees in Wheeling They both have their good points to express what they are going to do; and what they have done; so why does one party - ACT - want to keep the WHIP party off the ballot? If they don't want any opposition, then we might as well stay home and not vote at all: as there isn't anyone to vote against. ACT would be in anyway. I should think that the ACT party would be happy to show what they can do, compared to what WHIP will do for the people. Now the people want two parties: that they can pick the best one for the Village of Wheeling.

I have read that some people - they could be from ACT or WHIP - are calling up people from different parties and making unkind remarks about them This could be their own party doing this to make it look bad for the other party. But I do want to say that I don't think anyone should have said that an incumbent was an unfit father, nor should they say anything about his family; because they are a wonderful family; and he has done a good job taking care of them, when his wife was ill, and after she passed away. So let's be kind to everyone in this campaign; and may the best party win; as we do need a very good board of Trustees in Wheeling. I also had a threatening phone call today.

Name Withheld By Request Wheeling

Purpose Of BGA Fete Is Clarified

What Does The Herald Know? 332, GEORGE DICKSON 187, On April 9, of the registered voters in Lake County you endorsed Clayton and Dickson in Strathmore stood up and were counted. headlines on page 3 and said "we urge In case you don't recall, the vote count their election tomorrow." Well, Mr. Heron the School District 96 election was ald, once again it has proven that an en-JIM DUNCAN 383, FRANK CLAYTON dorsement from you based on a single one hour interview is meaningless. Mr. Duncan said "let the people be heard" Clayton Brown Reply

and they were on April 10th -- electing

him by the largest number of votes in

the history of District 96. From this I'd

say your endorsements are nothing but

the kiss of death and on April 20th, en-

dorsement or not it's all the way with the

Once again the Herald goes down to defeat. What does the Herald know? Certainly not as much as the voters who truly know the facts and the qualifications of the candidates and rationally cast their ballot. They really are the informed people Thanks voters, we endorse you

> Pat Duncan Jane Shirley Phyllis Rose Pat Peterson **Buifalo Grove**

and Jim Duncan.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of eninien from readers, Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mall is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III.

It is regrettable that Marcy Włodaiski and her neighbor did not enjoy themselves more at the Buffalo Grove Alliance's fund-raising party at the Buffalo Grove Country Club Friday evening, March 26. My wife and I attended with our neighbors the Collins', stayed more than five hours, and had a most pleasant evening. Although we already knew many of the people there, we met several others for the first time, and had a chance to chat briefly with all of the candidates. I think it fair to say that most everyone present had a good time relaxing and socializing.

The purpose of the party was primarily social, a welcome break for the candidates and workers after three weeks of hard campaigning. It also served a secondary goal of raising some money toward the indebtedness sustained by the BGA in regard to campaign expenses, chiefly the printing of literature. Raising funds is a necessary evil, the BGA having no source of financial support except contributions from people in the village who share our concern with the secretive, non-responsive kind of government which has characterized the incumbent administration. This being the case, the drinks served at the party were no less excellent for the fact that a percentage of the price was going toward our campaign expenses.

In this social context, the remarks of the candidates at the party were appropriately brief and informal. For instance, unlike Marcy I fail to discern anything inappropriate either in Gary Armstrong's observation that living in Buffalo Grove should be fun, or in Randy Rathien's humorous and pithy reference to the severe flooding problems he has sustained in his own house. The sad fact is that hundreds of our fellow villagers are living in homes subjected to severe flooding and sewage problems, conditions scarcely conducive to enjoyable living. Presum-

ably Marcy's home is not so afflicted; the tone of her letter would suggest she feels about the same degree of empathy toward these people as does Mayor Thompson.

Marcy is obviously entitled to vote for the candidates of her choice, and for the reasons of her own choosing. It is to be hoped, however, that a significant majority of residents of our village will base their decision upon a more meaningful criterion that the capacity of a candidate to relax and enjoy himself in a social setting.

If Marcy and her anonymous neighbor are serious in their expressed desire to hear the BGA slate of candidates address themselves to the issues in the campaign and this, I would judge from her letter, appears to admit of some doubt - I would be pleased to arrange for them to attend a coffee party in the remaining days before the election, if they would but call me; my phone number is listed. This is true likewise of any other resident of the village who would like to get to know the BGA candidates. We have sought, through our extensive series of coffees, to give as many people as possible the opportunity to meet our state;

however, with the limitations of time, it has been a physical impossibility to have had personal invitations extended to literally everybody, as much as we would like to have done so. The BGA candidates have been speak-

ing throughout the village since the first week of March. They were selected, competitively, democratically and openly by a jury of their peers, and have since taken their message of intelligent. responsive and forthright government into dozens of homes, and before hundreds of people. As politicians they are certainly "amateurs"; of the seven people on the slate, only Gary Armstrong has previously run for elective office But they have demonstrated in this campaign an extraordinary insight into village problems and a capacity to seek meaningful solutions. They have been an inspiration to those of us who feel the doors of Village Hall have been closed in our faces long enough. They richly deserve the gratitude and support of the beneficiaries of their efforts, the people of Buffalo Grove.

> Thomas F. Mahoney **Buffalo Grove**

Rietz Background Detailed

May I make an observation concerning your paper's biographical sketches of the Hanover Park candidates for Trustee without being charged with charging political (avoritism? My ol' buddy Bill Rietz is referred to only as a systems analyst. Someone unfamiliar with the facts would glean no other information concerning his membership in service organizations, qualifications or whereabouts in Hanover Park.

Just for the record, Bill, 28, a graduate of Loyola University, is employed by

Morton Norwich as a systems analyst. A charter member of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Bill is coordinator of the Herrick House Project, an effort made by the council to sponsor activities for dependent children. Mr. Rietz is also a member of the Hanover Jaycees. Bill resides at 2080 Sycamore with his lovely wife, Valerie, and their daughter, Mary Ann.

> Alan L. Larson Schaumburg

A Correction

taminated Coho Salmon.

for this building

A letter published in the Fence Post on April 13 incorrectly identified a school district which is eliminating its instrumental music program. The district which actually is making these cuts is School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER **UPI Business Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Life in the 1980s can and may be beautiful, according to recent research sponsored by Lincoln First Banks Inc. of Rochester, N.Y.

There is more of almost everything except work - in this profile of Mr. and Mrs. America's lifestyle during the 80s. More money in the paycheck, more protection against rising medical and housing costs, more lessure time, more conveniences, more transportation.

Staff members of the Management Research Center at the University of Rochester assembled the information on which such conclusions were drawn. They interviewed 150 government, community, business and educational leaders from three New York counties.

By 1980, the median family income is likely to increase 50 per cent to more than \$10,000 One family in three may earn at least \$15,000 annually, compared to one in 13 today. Benefits provided by employers may include group automobile anl homeowner insurance. And the average work week may shrink to about 36 hours.

Housewives should benefit from new kitchen technology. Edible packaging

and prepared foods will reduce meal preparation time to seconds or minutes. And the average (amily may be "snacking" five times per day instead of eating the traditional "three squares."

Traffic snarls may ease or disappear, according to the report. It sees urban mass transportation being revitalized in hte next few years through a federal mass transit fund similar to the existing highway fund. Many cities may bar autos in downtown areas, converting central business districts into pedestrian malls. New York City already has experimented with this concept on selective streets on selective holidays.

Despite the optimism about fewer traffic headaches, the number of autos in the U.S. will increase about 30 per cent. By 1975 it is expected that 40 per cent of all American families will own two or more cars. The number of autos on the highways will hit about 130 million by 1980.

Lincoln First said its research indicates that the present housing crisis will ease by the end of the 1970s. Governmental support, modular construction, the use of new materials such as plastics and pre-cast concrete, assembly line production and mobile homes will be the easing factors.

Sales Up In Liquor Industry

Not Plagued By Economic Troubles

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Are you drinking more now and enjoying it more too?

If so, you conform to the national as well as the local norm. You're a young adult with more leisure time and you know more about liquor than people did several years ago.

You're more willing to experiment with new and different alcoholic products, you are drinking more wine and you want to know what are the proper kinds of dirnks you have with a particular food.

According to a study called "Public Attitudes and the Economic Climate" compiled by the Alcoholic Beverage Industry, in 1970 the alcoholic beverage industry demonstrated economic stability.

The consumption of distilled spirits last year was up 1.5 per cent over 1969. The study attributes the increase to more disposable personal income and more consumer spending. There was also a 1.9 per cent increase in American adults who became consumers.

The study also attributes the increase in the use of alcoholic beverages to the broadening public acceptance of alcoholic beverages as a normal part of American life and to a public awareness of sci-

he will be caught, and the money will be

Perhaps, but here's what's been hap-

pening along the East Coast to citizens

The "bank examiner" and the "law-

man" are thieves. From someone who

has stood behind you at the teller's win-

dow they've discovered your account

number and balance. Their only aim is

When they meet you at your home to

mark the money, it will be stolen in-

stead. Usually, it's done with a simple

exchange of envelopes. When you return

to make the deposit, you find that yours

This trick is commonly worked on se-

nior citizens who are the easiest marks.

Now that you've read the description.

Here are two precautions that will

• Be wary of complete strangers who

offer any kind of proposition, no matter

how innocent it appears. People just

don't usually act that way. When they do

Check the identification of any

stranger you are asked to assist. A call

to the local police or the FBI (who knew

all about it) would have unmasked the

thieves in the case just described.

this particular trick won't work on you.

But there are others, just as ingenious.

But it has happened to others as well.

to get you to take cash out of the bank.

Anyhow, it's your civic duty.

who perform this duty

is filled with scrap paper.

eliminate most of them

watch out

entific knowledge concerning effects of the use of alcoholic beverages.

In concert with the national study local alcoholic beverage retailers agree there has been an overall increase in the sale of liquor

"I would say our increase in wine sales is substantial," commented Michael Sica, manager of the Armanetti liquor store in Rolling Meadows.

"The increase in hard ligur has come in the sale of white goods like vodka and gin," Sica explained, "that's proabbly because the young adult is looking for lightness in taste.

Sica said his clientele is predominantly a young group. "We have more young people than middle age customers now," he said.

Lee Henson, manager of the Foremost Liquor store in Des Plaines agrees that there are more young people buying liquor. "There are also more women buying liquor. They have more time to shop and it's more acceptable to have a woman go into a liquor store to buy beve-

Henson said that although sales have increased in general the largest increase has come in wine. "People ask more questions about what types of wine to use for dinner and how to use wine in cook-

held an open house at its Des Plaines facilities to celebrate its 75th year in the

New RCA consumer electronic models were also introduced at the event, held board chairman of the corporation, was presented to veteran RCA dealers at the

In the past three-quarters of a century, the firm's retailing of home entertainment products has evolved from a few piano and music stores to a marketing system of thousands of stores across the country. During this period RCA Distributing Corp. and its predecessors have been engaged in the wholesale dis-

The present RCA Distributing Corp. was incorporated in 1896 at Chicago as the Talking Machine Co to purchase, manufacture, sell and own such products as phonographs, slot machines, automatic machines for penny arcades and tele-

Henson said buyers are definitely more knowledgeeable. "They're more aware of advertising and more willing to try new items." He added that the sale of gin and vodka has also increased.

In Arlington Heights the story is the same. According to Joe Orto, assistant manager of the Famous Liquor store, more wines are being sold and there has been an increase in the sale of gin, vodka and rum

"People are more knowledgeable about what they're buying," Orto said, "and people are buying more expensive liquor. Basically, more people are drinking."



Williams Liquors 840 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines Open Mon, thru Sat, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun. Noon - 10 p.m. MAN (contion) ()

BEER 12 Pack 12 oz. Cans R PABST STROHS Blue Ribbea Schlitz

\$219

CIGARETTES

100's \$3.45 with coupon Limit 3 cartons per customer Coupon Expires Sun., Apr. 18, Midnite

B&L **SCOTCH** 298 Quart

MONTREAL Can Pop Assorted Flavors

\$7 98

Eugene's Gin or Vodka 319 Full Quart

Lindsty o Kohler o Tappan J. B. Smith o Houn o Red Beud

We Have Salt!

Personal Finance

returned.

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Have you been disturbed by newspaper reports of people who "didn't want to get involved" in helping others? If so, perhaps you've vowed that when your turn

We wouldn't discourage that for a moment, but do be cautious. A lot of wellmeaning believes these days are losing their life savings, while trying to be good citizens

Here's how it happens:

There's a knock on the door, and you

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ficer the other a bank examiner. This is the story they tell: A teller in your bank is suspected of comes, you'll pitch right in stealing from customers' accounts. They

are certain of this person's guilt, but they need absolute proof. They ask you to help them get it. You are to go to the bank, withdraw a

open it to find two well-dressed men.

They introduce themselves and offer

identification that shows one is a law of-

large sum of money in cash and return to your home. These two men will be there to meet you, and will mark the money you have withdrawn. Then you are to return to the bank and

deposit the money again, this time with a teller who will be described to you. When this man pockets some of the marked money, he will be arrested. Your evidence will convict him.

Will you help? Why not? You're convinced these men are telling the truth. They know your account number, as well as your bank balance.

Besides, how can you get in trouble just taking your money out of the bank and then putting it right back in again? The crooked teller may take some, but

H B Fuller Tells 1st Quarter Sales

The H B Fuller Co., St Paul-based manufacturer of adhesives, construction products and specialty chemicals, recently reported sales and earnings for the first fiscal quarter ended February 28, 1971.

Sales amounted to \$12,272,000, compared with \$10,812,000 for the same period in fiscal 1970. Net earnings totaled \$339,000, compared with \$425,000 for the

Earnings per share for the quarter amounted to 17 cents, compared with 22 cents for the same quarter in 1970. The average number of common shares outstanding at the end of the quarter increased to 1,942,992 from 1,894,281 last

RCA Distributing Corp. Celebrates

The RCA Distributing Corp. recently home entertainment business.

at 424 E. Howard. Harold M. Miller, present for the ceremony. Scrolls were

tribution of products.

In addition to the Chicago Branch, the RCA Distributing Corp. currently operates seven other RCA warehousing and marketing centers at locations in Atlanta, Buffalo, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles. San Antonio, and San Fran-

In 1915, the original firm was acquired by the Victor Talking Machine Co. and the name changed to The Chicago Talking Machine Co.



A. O. SMITH WATER HEATER Installation Extra Offer Ends May 1, 1971 11 Models 4 Piece Bath Ensemble to (hoose"

Free with each A. O. Smith Order From . . . Call or Visit Our Showroom from \$180.00

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> RIDI A CUB CAPET HERE! BRING THE WIFE & KIDS

NEW TRACTOR FINANCING ARRANGED?

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YOU BET! Come On In-

Let's Talk!

7-10-12-14 HORSEPOWER

38", 42", 48"

MOWERS

LIKE HAVING A HIRED MAN AROUND THE PLACE! CUB CADET TACKLES EVERY JOH THERE ARE SO ATTACHMENTS ...

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CHOICE OF 3-SPEED BIG MUSCLE! • ALL PURPOSE!

TRANSMISSION

HYDROSTATIC

(Automatic)

RUGGED! Built for years of everyday work!

No Bolts!

Look

Underneath

 electric starter
 Feathertouch Steering • extra quiet Full Shield, Fun to Run...

for Mom & Teens, Too!

mowed in less time than ever before - with less irritating noise -- and with hardly any effort at all. That's the new International Lawn Mowers; just in, ready for you to try the "Finger Touch Control" of height adjustment (1 to 3 inches), bagging, or mowing. See to believe! 5 MODELS • 21" self-propelled • 21" push, key stert e 21" self-propeller • 21" push, cord. 19" push, cord.

New International

Lawn Mowers

with "Finger Touch Control"

Think of a smoother, more prefectly cut lawn -

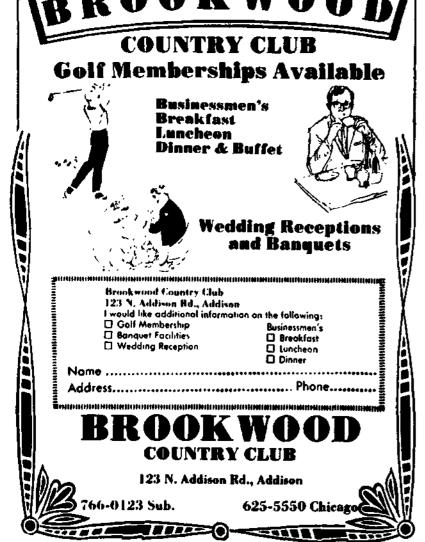




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Students Win Merit Awards

Seven students from six Northwest suburban high schools are among 1,300 winners of four-year Merit Scholarships announced yesterday by the president of the National Ment Scholarship Corpo-

The scholarships awarded provide between \$400 and \$6,000 each, depending upon individual student needs. On April 28 and May 5, more winners of Merit Scholarship-related awards will be announced

Winners from this area are. Nancy E. Hensley, 1225 N. Drury En., Arlington Heights, a student at John Hersey High School. Doug Lauffenburger, 1950 Tures Ln., and Christine Schwarz, 1493 Webster In both Des Plaines residents and students at Maine Township West High

Also: Michael S Wills, 277 Hill Drive, Apt 305. Hoffman Estates, a student at James B Conant High School; David E. Wells, 1420 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, a student at Prospect High School,

ALSO: CLAUDIA G. Borman, 456 E Lincoln St. Palatine, a student at Palatine High School and Marie I Shively, 1322 E. Thurston, Palatine, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Merit Scholars named were chosen from among 15,000 students who became Merit Finalists in the 1971 Merit Program. A total of 39 students were named as semi-finalists from this area last Sep-

A total of 710,000 students entered the 1971 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in Feburary 1970.

On April 28, some 1,000 winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will be announced, and on May 5, National Merit Scholarship Corp will announce the names of winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships.

Here's a brief profile of winners from

Hensley. Nancy is receiving a Quaker Oats Merit Scholarship. She expects her college major to be pre-medicine, and has been active in the National Honor Society. Modern MusicMasters Society and the Marching and Concert Band at

LAUFFENBURGER: A student at Maine West, Doug is winning a Nalco Foundation Merit Scholarship. His college major will be chemistry, he is cosalutatorian, member of the National Honor Society and member of the varsity tennis team

Schwarz Christine is receiving a Shell Merit Scholarship and plans to major in secondary education and general science. At Maine West she is an Illinois State Scholar, member of the National Honor Society and National Historical Society.

Wills: Michael, a winner of a United Air Lines Foundation Merit Scholarship.

plans to major in electrical engineering in college. He's been editor-in-chief of a student magazine and captain of the senior debating team at Conant.

Wells: David won a Quaker Oats Merit Scholarship and plans to major in chemical engineering. He's been a member of the symphonic band and National Honor Society at Prospect.

Bohrmon: Claudia, who plans to major in political science, won A Gillette Merit Scholarship. She's been a sports editor and "All American" newspaper editor, a National Honor Society member of the girls' tennis and volleyball teams at Palatine.

Shively: Marie won a Northrup Corp. Merit Schoarship. Hhe plans to major in romance languages, and at Sacred Heart has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Foreign Language League and a member of the St. Viator Chorale.

Auto Loans

RATES ARE LOW **SERVICE IS FAST!**

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Downtown Arbagion Heights



Rally Slated For Aid To Non-Public Schools

by JAMES HODL

A meeting to raily support for state aid to non-public schools will be held Monday evening at 8 pm. in Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows

Featured speakers at the meeting will be G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Norma Stein of Bellwood. Both. are representatives of the "Time For Action' program of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC)

About 250 Catholics from the area are expected at the meeting. Those attending will hear Mokate and Mrs. Stein speak on the importance of getting state aid for non-public schools. A work session will follow to plot area actions to get the

Catholic families will be asked to write

Gets Nursing Cap

Dorothy Plambeck, of Palatine received her cap from the University of Iowa College of Nursing recently

She was among 150 students to be honored during the college's traditional capping ceremony marking the end of a phase of a nurse's training

Miss Plambeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Plambeck, 200 S. Ham-

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their legislator requesting his vote for a bill granting aid to private schools.

According to the Rev William Lion, executive secretary of ICC, a bill hasn't been introduced in the State General Assembly concerning private school aid. but one is expected to follow the recent Schlickman Commission Report

THE SCHLICKMAN Commission Report states that families who send their children to non-public schools get a tax break, he said

ICC has been rallying support around the state for private school aid for the last three years under "Time For Action." The current push, coming before the actual introduction of a bill, began yesterday.

ICC officials are optimistic an aid bill will pass this session, since the make-up of the legislature is different from last

Mokate said non-public schools need state aid due to the rising cost of education. Catholic schools are either run by parishes or, in the case of Sacred Heart, tuitions and donations

"A Catholic family pays a high tuition to send children to a church-operated school," he said "Then the family has to pay high taxes to support the public

schools "What 'Time for Action' is asking people at these meetings is: 'How much more can you take?" "

Mokate added that in addition to makz ends meet, private schools





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• OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M

Cotillion Choreographer

Mrs. Charles Parvin And Her Grand March

by ELEANOR RIVES

It all began in the French Court

The stately minuet the narrow qua drille the turning waltz of the early 1500s live on Protocol and tradition are preserved to perfection

But the music is undated

Accompanying the dance patterns are such melodies as "It You Were the Only Girl in the World' "Portrait of My the "Romeo and Juliet Love

This is the annual cotillion, now in its

sixth year, presented by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary as a benefit for the Des Plaines hospital From eight to 16 budding young debs 'bow' - both (iguratively and literally Their sweeping curtseys must be deep, graceful and completely authentic

EACH GIRL IS accompanied by two escorts. Each performs also with her father And all must play their roles perfectly the men serving as a foil for the intricate patterns and steps performed by the formal-gowned debs at the ball

How do you transform a group of mod

young ladies, age 17 to 21, into elegant ladies of the French court?

You find a Mrs Charles Parvin Debbie Parvin, of 307 S Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, has choreographed each of the five cotillions held to date, all on a volunteer basis. This involves countless hours of rehearsal, not only with the girls, but with fathers and escorts as well It involves working with the orchestra leader, taping music, working out dances and patterns for each number and mapping it all out, to scale, on graph

THE INITIAL cotillion also involved endless hours of research for Mrs Parvin, digging into the mass of tradition and protocol so necessary to such an af-

This alone would make Debbie Parvin's work outstanding. The fact that she is a victim of muscular dystrophy makes it almost miraculous

Ten years ago Mrs Parvin, a dancing teacher, was confined to the hospital It was discovered that she had muscular dystrophy, had, in fact, had it since birth Doctors gave her one to one-anda-half years before she would be completely bedridden

"I wasn't ready to be put on the shelf," she said, her dark eyes flashing "While I was in the hospital, I worked out a method of teaching dancing with my hands This became my physical thera-

THAT FIRST summer she could sit up for only a half hour at a time, walk only five steps. She became a "guinea pig" for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, participating for three years in an experimental research program of drugs and therapy at Northwestern University When funds for the program ran out, it

Gradually, and with the doctor's permission, Debbie Parvin began teaching dancing again, sometimes directing classes from her couch or from a wheelchair Sometimes she taught lying down

She now has 22 classes a week in her home Her 75 students range in age from four to 18 She is often up and about, resorts to the wheelchair when necessary Two or three times a year she returns to the hospital ('but last year not at all"), she submits to tests regularly, and gets the doctor's approval as she goes along

"I'M SUPPOSED to limit myself to 75 steps, but that's difficult to do," she said Though pain is her constant companion, fatigue the usual result of any activity, Debbie has learned to compensate for ber disease

Her husband Charles, helps a great deal, as do their children, Scott, 15, Jan, 17 and Rex. 19

When the first Holy Family Cotilhon was still in the nebulous stage in 1966 Mrs Parvin received a "choreographerdesperately-needed" phone call She consented

"Someone had seen one of my dance recitals I never found out who it was," she said

The most recent cotillion took place early in January 1971 From her wheelchair, Mrs Parvin began father-daughter rehearsals in October 1970, with Mr and Mrs. Charles Lubeck acting as her feet - teaching all the basic steps. The Lubecks have done this for two cotillions, Mr and Mrs Marshall Moses did it for the first three There were four rehearsals before Thanksgiving

REHEARSALS CONTINUED for fathers for escorts, for girls, through the Thanksguvng holidays, the Christmas holidays - sometimes held at the hospital, sometimes in the auditorium of St Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, sometimes in Mrs Parvin's

Debbie Parvin begins the cotillion with her innovation, the "Honours Dance," in which the girls travel the length of the floor, then meet their fathers with a deep, court courtsey Fathers are dancing partners, too, for the waltz and minuet, even the "turning" waltz

Girls and escorts perform a 20th century version of the quadrille, a sort of long narrow square dance using fox trot steps and traditional movements

"I TRY TO get the girls to move all over the floor," said Mrs Parvin "In the 'flirtation' movement they weave in and out from one boy to another cross over, change partners. I feel if we're going to all the effort to have a cotillion it should be a REAL cotillion. It should adhere to traditional movements but fit modern methods and space '

No two cotillions are alike Two years ago the girls carried lace umbrellas strung with Italian lights At one point, all the lights were dimmed and the girls. on cue, turned on their umbrellas and danced

At two cotillions, including the most recent one, the girls carried fans Mrs Parvin laced the choreography with hand movements

THE BALL REACHES a chmax with the Grand March, performed to the stirring beat of such music as "Hey, Look Me Over" or "March from Bridge on the River Kwai"

Dancing has long been an integral part of Mrs Parvin's existence As a child of five, she began doing professional dancing and singing At age 16, she had her dancing teacher's certificate, awarded after a five-year training course and five years of professional experience

Two years ago, she became a member of Dance Educators of America She passed the test from her wheelchair. This summer, through that organization, she hopes to begin work in New York on her master's degree in dance

Debbie Parvin's life has been a beautiful blend of music and dance Undergirding her talent are raw courage and iron determination qualities that have made her own private grand march" an inspiration to others

THE POMP AND protocol of the year. Mrs. Parvin, choreographer for French Court of the 1500s live on in debs, escorts and fathers, strives to the annual cotillion of Holy Family keep the elegant, formal affair as au-



vin of Arlington Heights. Despite her battle with muscu- Holy Family Cotillion.

for a petite ballerina is given to Shari I lar dystrophy, Mrs. Parvin teaches 22 weekly Roessler, 6, by her dancing teacher, Mrs. Charles Per- classes and annually serves as choreographer for the

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Bring Life To Your Rooms

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - For a room that seems a little dull monotonous, try a

You II be surprised what the glitter and gleam of a crystal chandelier smoked glass pendant globes or burnished brass wall lanterns can do to add visual excitement - give a room a glowing touch of life and warmth

Lighting is one of the most essential aspects of interior design. Yet, it is one of the least imaginatively used factors in creating a lively welcoming and distimitive home - says the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI)

Bilance should be the first consideration in your overall planning of light ing AHLI recommends Since furniture usually is grouped around the sources of illumination family and guests also gather there All too often this leaves darkened room corners unused and almost invisible in the night. Adding lighting fixtures in or near corners will free floor space for activity, and enlarge the room visually as well

FLEXIBILITY OF lighting is essential, since rooms must serve many purposes and the lighting shoould adjust accord-

ingly You should provide for low medium and high levels of lighting to meet the needs of varying occasions from bright and convivial for a crowded cocktail party to dim for relaxation or quiet conversation

Great flexibility can be achieved with a two-dimmer system one controlling chandehers and fixtures the other regulating portable lamps. An alternate solution is to use a chandelier or hanging fixture with a dimmer, and vary lighting levels with separately switched fixtures, single or grouped

Without planned control of the lighting level, AHLI says, your room will have a too bright, irritating glare from excessive illumination Or it may present an unmanaged dimness which causes colors, fabrics and textures to be grayed into mediocrity rather than a controlled, soft, even lighting which emphasizes subtleties of line, coloration and wood tones

EYE COMFORT belongs on your lighting checklist Eyestrain can result from too sharp contrast between bright and dark, as well as too little or too much light If your walls are dark, use opaque fixtures, to reduce the contrast between dark walls and illuminated areas.

Reflection factor of room surfaces also should figure in lighting plans, AHLI notes With the "wet look" in walls and the current emphasis on metallic furniture and wallpapers, this is particularly important White, lacquered or mirrored walls return up to 90 per cent reflection, while black or deep charcoal brown walls return only two per cent reflection

The careful selection of lighting has another decorative aspect as well, AHLI said As much as 87 per cent of what we feel comes through our eyes We see faster than we hear or smell or feel And since our eyes are immediately drawn to light, our senses respond spontaneously to the kind of light source and the amount and quality of light dispersed

APPRAISE YOUR interior with an awareness of the vast variety of fixtures now on the market, AHLI urges Consider what planned lighting could do for your home Plan lighting during the initial design period, if possible, but it's never too late to improve your lighting in remodeling or redecorating

Light will influence the kind of living within the walls of your home - cheerful and convivial, or dull and disquieting. Never underestimate its importance.



The Home Line

matave column to pass on a caution to readers? It is based on a serious personal experience and in directed to all who use cold cream soaps in bath or shower. These soaps build up a very slippery slick, not only on the floor of tub and shower but even more so on non-slip mats. This hazard is not pointed out by the makers of the products and the individual is left to his own unfortunate experience to learn it the hard way.

Dear Dorthy My husband has sharpened razor blades by rubbing them on the inside of a water glass so decided to try the method on some pinking shears I was about to discard. It is like pretending to cut around the top - and they came out as good as new -Mrs. Edw

Dear Dorothy If you like wonderful crusty chicken and yet want it to be tender and juicy inside, try my way of frying. After washing and drying the pieces,

Dear Dorothy May I use your infor- dip each into buttermilk which has been seasoned with a little salt. Then put each piece separately into a paper bag which contains self-rising flour. Shake and either skillet-fry or fry in deep fat. -Caro-

Dear Dorothy: You may be interested in the way I dry sweaters and tops in the fresh air. Tie two old nylon stockings together at the toes and pin the toe ends to a line. Thread one stocking through the neck opening and down one sleeve of a sweater, and peg the stocking to the line. Thread the second stocking down the other sleeve in the same manner and also peg to the line. It's wonderful to have tops that dry so quickly, yet have no marks on them, and smell so windblown. -- Barbara S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

NextOnTheAgenda

ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIORS Three new officers were elected Mon-

day evening to posts in Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club

Mrs Richard Schar, 2209 Birch, was elected as second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gyenes, 3901 Bluebird, secretary; and Mrs Thomas Hanson, 3415 Campbell treasurer The officers will be installed during a candlelight ceremony May to at Lancer's Restaurant in Schaumburg

VRLINGTON NEWCOMERS

The state of new officers for the next year will be presented at the Wednesday evening meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club The members will meet at Frontier Park at 7 45 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served before a brief business meeting and cards will be played for the rest of the evening.

A salad tasting luncheon will be sponsored by the club Friday, April 30, starting at 1 pm at the St John's United Church of Christ, 308 N Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for members and guests There will also be a variety of favorite homemade deserts and breads: Books with the receipes will be available. Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to the Historical Society and Museum of

Arlington Heights. After luncheon, Mrs. Daniel Yelovich will present a short skit after which cards will be played. Reservations are due by Friday, April 23, with the ticket chairman, Mrs. James Coyne 394-2920 or Mrs Charles Shields 255-1667.

PI BETA PHI

Area Pi Beta Phis will gather at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Saturday, April 24, for a luncheon to celebrate Founder's Day. Social hour begins at 12:15, followed by luncheon at

Mrs Raymond Vogt of Elk Grove Village will present her original story of the Pi Beta Phi Founders

All Area Pi Phis are invited and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Scott

A Fun Night Of Dancing, Dining

Local dancers gourmet fanciers and residents and their friends. couples just seeking an evening of funare all invited to the Prospect Heights Woman's Club dinner dance Friday, April 21 at the Glenview Country Club The affair which begins with cocktails at

A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p m. and daneing will begin at 9.

Reservations and tickets, at \$15 per couple, are available from Mrs. Arthur Bochenek, CL 5-4312 Proceeds of the af-7 from a cash bar, is open to all area fair will go toward club philanthropies.

Kids Korner INVISIBLE COIN by MARILYN HALLMAN

To fool a friend with this trick you'll need a deep bowl, a coin, and a small clear glass. Fill the bowl with water, Drop the coin to the bottom of the bowl. Turn the glass upside down and push it straight down so that the air keeps the water out. Ask a triend if he can see anything under the glass. Put your fingers on the bottom of the glass so he must look through its side.) After he claims there is nothing under the glass, litt it to show the coin.

The light rays travel at an angle from the water to the air and are bent back into the water. This is why your friend can't see through the water.





into the fashion limelight as centerpieces for "Modes Magnifique," a dinner fashion show set for next Grove. President Mrs. Robert Throop, Mrs. Jim Porter and Show Chairman 9845.

OLD SHOES DECORATED by Pros- Mrs. Steve McAvoy add flowers to pect Heights Newcomers will step the sprayed footwear. Fashions modeled by club members will be from Maison de Romayne, Tickets for the evening, which will benefit the Train-Thursday at Navarone Restaurant, Elk ably Mentally Handicapped Pregram, are available by calling 392-

The 23rd Psalm In Song And Dance

"Yes, Lord? Yes, Lord" will be the Mrs. Marvin Nichelson, Mrs. Merlin Hill theme Tuesday for a consideration of the Psalms and a response to a call to prayer and self-denial at the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Rev Jay Walkington will discuss the Psalms as they relate to lives today. Prayers and an offering taken will be directed to the work of Methodist deaconesses and their pension fund. An interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm in music and dance will be presented by

and Mrs. Curtis Chambers.

Coffee and a brief business meeting at 9:30 a.m. will precede the program. Coffee will be served by the Maude Johns and Nadine Simpson Circles, Mrs. Edwin Mathisen and Mrs. Don Hodge, chair-

Reservations are due Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

'Cool' Rummage

Just in time for summer is the donation of an air conditioner which will be among the items for sale next Friday and Saturday at Trash and Treasures. A carpet has also been collected for the rummage sale, a fund-raiser sponsored by Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

The sale will be held from 9 a m, to 5 p.m. at 483 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, and proceeds will be used for community projects.

Donations are still needed and those with items to contribute are asked to call 541-1574 or 437-2915.

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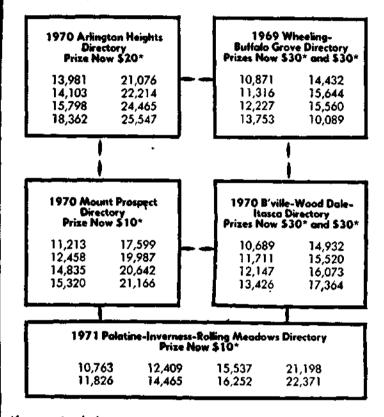
Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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Dominick's 223 E. Northwest Highway Dominick's 3131 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows Green St. Super Mart 118 E. Green Street

Howland's Meat Market 14 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights J & B Meat Market

& Freezer Meats 17 West Prospect Mount Prospect Meeske's Super Market 101 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect **Palatine** Locker 421 E. Polatine Road

7-Eleven Food Store 105 W. Central Road Arlington Heights 7-Eleven Food Store 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Elk Grove Village 7-Eleven Store

Sanitary Grocery

49 W. Slade Street **Palatine**

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Compbell Street Arlington Heights

& Market

504 W. Golf Road Schaumburg 7-Eleven Food Store 1089 West Dundee Wheeling

7-Eleven Store 217 S. Roselle Road Hoffman Estates **Warehouse Food Market**

1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine fin Zayre Dept Store White Hen Pontry

1580 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry 1045 S. York Road Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications unplayees not algebie

Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located



JEANETTE PETRIE, GEORGE JESS and Mike Muhr appeer in the musical production of "Oliver" being staged as a spring fund-raising project by the St. James Parish. Opening night is tonight, 8 o'clock, at the St. James Parish Center, \$14 N. Arlington Heights Road. Addi-

tional performances will be, staged April 17, 23, 24 an 25. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Tickets, 392-1272. Food, drinks and entertainment will be available following the show.

The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

Bugged by wood roaches, water bugs June bugs, crickets? It'll soon be that time Don't waste yourself trying to tell the difference

Get some hedge apples (osage oranges) down or buy Harris' roach ta-

Termites' Winged ants' They are making their spring appearance and giving homeowners grief They can be distinguished by the following: An ant has a constricted, or narrow waist. (That's where wasp waist got its moniker) The termite has no such constriction. Ant antennae are elhowed, termite are not. The back wings on a flying ant are shorter than the front wings. The two pair of wings on a termite are of equal size

INDOORS. SILICA GEL (the stuff people use to dry flowers with) swept between the floor boards or into woodwork dehydrates them to death. Cayenne pepper is another plain repellant. If all else falls try pyrethrin Outdoors, ants can be repelled by using steamed bone meal on the hills, sand, powdered charcoal, or place sticky bands of roof paper around trees or use Tanglefoot Try planting garlic near the host plant

The brown recluse spider continues to attract much attention in Illinois The body of this spider is about half an inchlong. The leg span is an inch to an inch. and a half. The color may vary from almost dark b

is a distinct, fiddle-shaped dark markon the back

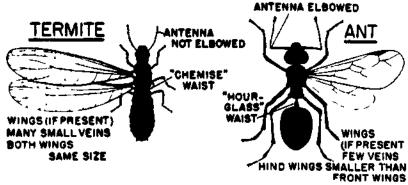
THE NATIONAL HISTORY Survey is cataloging the distribution of this spider and others For identification, send all spiders to Dr John Unzicker, Room 93, Natural Resources Building, Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill. 61801 Include your name, address and where the spider was found and Dr Unzicker will identify your spider, once you capture it and send it in

Carol Doty, head of public information at Morton Arboretum, Lisle, estimates that about 50,000 people will visit there mostly on weekends, from now through May The administration is forced to assign a density quota, to limit the number of admissions this spring It will reduce pressures on the landscape. It is recommended that visitors come out on weekdays whenever possible. In addition, the arboretum bicycle trail has been permanently closed

Note to family picnic groups Go to your neighborhood park or forest preserve The arboretum is off limits to your frisbies baseballs, croquet sets, charcoal grills. Some people think it's a haven for hippies and wood numphs. If you do, forget it. The arboretum, by virtue of its definition, is an outdoor museum where plants and trees are grown for study and education It's not Busse

9 A.M.

TERMITE or ANT? the differences are:





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'Battlers' Honor The Bulge Losers

Mrs. Albert Perkins of Arlington Heights reigned as new president of the Buffalo Buige Battlers when the group installed officers recently at Corrados Restaurant in Arlington Heights. The 'Battlers" is the Buffalo Grove Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Other new officers honored at the dinner were Mrs. Robert McArthur, vice president; Mrs James Holbrook, secretary, Mrs. Thomas Poczeakaj, treasurer, and Mrs. Ivan Stephens who began her second year as weight recorder. Mrs. McArthur is from Arlington Heights, the others are residents of Buffalo Grove

Alsó honored were the 1970 queen, Mrs James Holbrook, with a weight loss of 3312 pounds for the year and Mrs Kenneth Meland of Buffalo Grove, runner-up, with a loss of 26 pounds. Division winners in addition to Mrs Holbrook and Mrs. Meland were Mrs McArthur and Mrs. Poczeakaj Mrs., Poczeakaj was also honored for having reached her TOPS goal and achieving her KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) status in the

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Impressionist Master

Cezanne At Art Institute

French masters of the Impressionist period, Paul Cezanna (1839-1906), opens to-

Play To Focus On 'Hereafter'

Members of St. Edna's parish will present "For Heaven's Sake!" as their sixth annual musical production. Performance dates are April 24, 30 and May 1

A light-hearted fantasy about the "hereafter," the action takes place in the well known spots, heaven, hell and earth.

The Devil is down in the dumps over the current economic recession and cutbacks in employment. However, he slowly returns to his old "Devil-may-care" image after focusing on such topics as the midi revolt, the franchise business, children's lib and female generals.

Included in the cast of "For Heaven's Sake!" are a mixed chorus of 44 men and women, 15 dancers and 22 comedian

WRITER AND DIRECTOR of the show is Mrs. Samuel Hutcheson Jr. Choreography is under the direction of Mrs. Jack Novak.

As in previous years, the cast will give a preview performance for residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Pala-

"For Heaven's Sake!" will be staged at St Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Tickets, 259-6247.

An exhibit of works by one of the great morrow in the Morton Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago

> Representative works from all phases of Cezanne's career have been brought together from public and private collections in the United States and Europe.

Included are several familiar paintings such as "The Card Players," "Self Portrait" and "Boy in a Red Waistcoat."

In speaking of the significance of the exhibition, Charles C. Cunningham, the Institute's Director, said, "The exhibition of paintings, watercolors and drawings by Paul Cezanne is one of the most important exhibitions held by the Art Institute in many years. A whole generation has passed since the exhibiton held here in 1952.

"CEZANNE, WHO IS rightly called the father of modern paintings, made a tremendous impact on the art of the first half of the 20th century," he added

'It is important for both the artist and

the museum visitor to go back to the sources of 20th century abstract painting, such as are found in Cezanne, because it helps to reach a better understanding of what is happening in today's art.

"It was Cezanne who conceived painting as an architectonic construction rather than as the reproduction of a visual

Cezanne exhibit will continue The through May 16



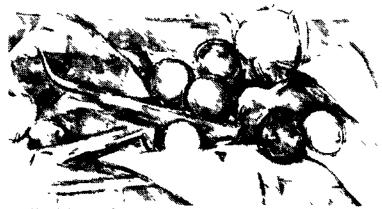
"BOY IN A RED WAISTCOAT," a familiar painting by Paul Cezanne, a French master, will be on exhibit in a special Cezanne exhibit opening tomorrow at the Art Institute. The water color was lent by a private collector, Mrs. Marianne Feilchenfeldt of Zurich, Switzerland.

Make Your Own Music At Spring Luncheon

"Make Your Own Kind of Misic" will be the theme of the entertainment provided by Northwest Choralettes at the spring luncheon and general meeting of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary Thursday, April 29, at Itasca Country Club

The entertainment by the 35 singers and instrumental ensemble from the Northwest Suburban "Y" will be a dialogue in music designed to assure the ladies that variety can be the spice of life. Mrs. Robert Ferguson is director of

The luncheon will begin with cocktails at 11 30 followed by luncheon at 12:30. Tickets, at \$3.50, may be purchased from Mrs. Fred A Brown, 350 Meadow Lane,



ing a teapot and fruit, is included in display is hung in the Morton Wing. an exhibit of works by Paul Cezanne

A STILL LIFE WATERCOLOR featur- at the Art Institute of Chicago. The

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This is a local, not a national event, so you're chances of winning are excellent!



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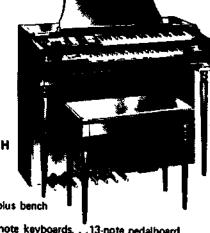
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COMEDIAN DANNY THOMAS will be appearing at Mill Run Theater in Niles for a 10-day engagement beginning next Friday, April 23. Tickets, 298-2170.

VT Launches Cabaret Theater

Village Theatre has launched a cabaret theater with the aid of the Village Inn. 1719 N Rand Road Palatine Pizza and drinks will be available at the restaurant as members of Village Theatre stage one act plays

Opening night next Wednesday, three one act plays will be presented. They are This Property Is Condemned " with a cast of two persons, Jili Johnson and Steve Chaney "Constantinople Smith" featuring Peggy Short Hank de Groh and Jack Ellis and "I'm Herbert" with Bob Hawley and Doris Kaczor Curtain is

The following Wednesday, April 28, 'Curse You Jack Dalton,' an old-fashioned one act melodrama will be presented Appearing in the play will be Dennis O'Donnel Tom Barclay, Binkt Wilson Carol and Pat O'Day, Therese Schoen Barbara Mckee and Al Estrella Curtain is 8 p.m.

'Curse You Jack Dalton' will again be presented at the Village Inn May 5 and

Unusual Instruments In Harper Concert

Colorful sounds will be produced by instruments of unusual shapes when "The Waverly Consort group presents music of five centuries at Harper College in Palatine next Thursday beginning at 8

The ensemble of six musicians will draw on a repertory of music from the courts are churches of the Middle Ages Renaissance and Baroque eras

The program is part of the Harper cultural arts series and will be presented in Room E 106 at the college Harper students. Figuity and staff members will be admitted free upon presentation of an ID Card

Strange instruments to be played include the baroone obove sackbut, shawm, nauschpfeife krummhorn and viola de

with winning Collecting with Grace Carolype

generations of enthralled viewers, I mis-

used it, and wished I had another. My

mother-in-law obliged with a trip to her

attic, and also found a couple hundred

These fascinate the children who come

to our house now. Often a neighborhood

lad will ring the doorbell, dragging a

newcomer along, asking if they can see

"the looker" They have all learned

where the leaning tower of Pisa is lo-

cated, and how many degrees it listed in

great old cards.

my children used to ask, unable to comprehend a world without the all-intrusive tube "We listened to the radio, of course - 'Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy,' 'Little Orphan Annie,' 'The Shad-- and then I would launch into one of the theme songs or commercials for those innocent old programs. No suggestive ads aimed at precocious sexuality just plain old breakfast cereal and cocoa drink, to make you strong, and a "go-getter '

"What did you do before television?"

'No before radio," they insisted, "what did you do before you had electricity?" It's hard to admit you were around before Edison, but electricity came late to our rural community, and what we did was go to bed at 8 p.m.

What did we do for entertainment, is what my children wondered. Well, we had "Authors", dominoes and "Old Maid" we read books (luckily our small town did have a library pretty well supplied with Horatio Alger and Zane Grey), but best of all, we had our stereoptican It belonged to our grandmother, a holdover from her early marriage, but there were still many of these around in the '20s and '30s

THIS DEVICE WAS invented in England somewhere around 1850. Twin pictures, mounted side by side on a heavy card, of the same scene (but taken from slightly different angles) were placed in wire holder, which was adjustable to different eyes As one looked through the viewer the two scenes blended into a three dimensional image of some romantic spot - Niagara Falls, the Great Pyramids the canals of Venice

We spent hours looking at fascinating places from all over the world, and in vented games to find them on the map Into the microcosm of those little fused pictures, we transported ourselves, like Alice through her looking glass.

Sold in sets, these pictures depicted natural wonders and travel scenes, or industries such as whaling anf mining, or customs of other lands. Some were comic telling a story in a series of pictures Literally thousands of subjects were photographed for the stereoptican, and are stril quite readily available in antiques shops Usually the original photographs, depending upon the rarity of the scene. sell for more than the cheaper reprints These latter can be found for a few cents

STEREOPTICANS (OR STEREO-SCOPES, as they are also called) can be found too, from a few to several dol lars, depending upon the condition and type Machines vary from simple handheld varieties to more elaborate table mounted lighted types. It's rather like the difference between a small portable TV and a wall-to-wall consoie

After many years passed and my grandmother's old stereoptican was worn out and discarded, having served three

DPTG To Stage 'Cactus Flower'

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild will close out its current season with "Cactus Flower" opening Friday, May 7.

Directing the play for Des Plaines Theatre Guild is Steve Strong, who has acted for the group numerous times.

The cast includes Betty Kandlbinder, Paul Cary, Jeannine Carlson, Jim Beddia and Ed Sobczynski.

"Cactus Flower" will conclude the Guild's 25th anniversary season and will be performed each weekend beginning May 7 and continuing through May 22. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8

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Easter Sunday Our Magnificent Brunch Served 10 A.M. 'til 1 P.M. Adults \$3.25

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Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Juice, Salad, Petato and Beverage

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Children's Menu Available

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BARON OF BEEF THIS WEEKEND

If you want a delectable dinner this weekend, come to Scanda House. Our special feature is Baron of Beef — a 50 to 65 lb. roast, cooked to perfection and carved for you in succulent slices. Friday night, there's also Fried Shrimp. Saturday night, Southern Barbecued Ribs. Plus all kinds of other good foods from our Smorgasbord Table. All for one low price. \$2.50 — for all you can eat!! This Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Come and feast!

Rand and Central Rds. Mt. Prospect Plaza 259-9550



Drama Class Registration Open

Mill Itim Theater is offering a learning opportunity this spring for area residents to express themselves in dramatics

'Round

The Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago will present its 25th anniversary concert next Friday, April 23, 8 15 pm in Orchestra Hall

Among the student musicians partici pating in the program is Bill De Fotis son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Fotis of Des Plaines. He plays the clarinet

The April 23rd concert will be the 50th program presented by the Youth Symphony since it was organized in 1946. Its members, 118 high school studens, come from 50 high schools in the Chicago area

The ninth annual St. Charles Pow Wow will be held tomorrow in St. Charles High School Route 64 and Seventh Street Exhibitors are invited to display their paintings and crafts which will be judged for pricea between 3 and 5 p.m. Doors open at 9 a.m. Indian dancing will be included in the program.

The Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel has initiated a one night only big name entertamment policy which will kick off Sunday with the Four Freshman in concert The evening with the Four Freshman and the Joe Vito Band will begin at 8 o clock in the hotel's Grand Ballroom

Plans Women's Day

Mrs. Joseph Lyon of Arlington Heights has been named to the committee planring a Woman's Day program for Beloit College alumnae of the Greater Chicago area Sponsoring the program on Thursday April 22 is the college's economics department

The program opens at 10 30 am at Stauffer & Oakbrook Inn with a discussion on. The Revolution in Art ' by Joseph B. Isbikawa, Following lunch, speakers will be Dr. Harold B. Grutzmacher dean of students and Dr. Leser B. McAllister, professor of economics and week period Saturday mornings beginning April 24 Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are open to anyone from ages 8 to 80

Mrs Doreen Bizar Mill Run's drama instructor, announced that there would he a special emphasis on creative dramatics, pantomimes and improvisations

A resident of Skokie Mrs Bizar is a graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor of arts degree in speech As a senior in college she worked with the Evanston Children's Theater After graduation, she taught in Skokie and Evanston grammar schools and was an actress with the Uptown Circuit Theater Players For the past three years, she has taught drama classes at the Mill Run Theater

Registration and additional information are available through 298-2333

Miniature Sets For Opera Buffs

Miniature stage sets from various opcras will be displayed as part of the program to be presented next Thursday by the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago

The sets, all made to scale, are at least 40 to 50 years old They are rarely removed from the archives of the Opera

Doris Johnson will present amas relating to the opera sets, accompanied by Ann Gordon

Narrations will be given by Mrs Forrest A Borngrebe assisted by Mrs Richard Impey

The program is being held in the home of Mrs George Coupe, 73 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

Tues thru Sat Jerry "K" Trio

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Choose from a full menu of complete lunches & dinners . . with cocktoils tool

Sunday Special Serving Family Style Chicken, Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb, \$ 225 Relish Tray, Soup, Salad

Children under 12 \$1,95 Banquet Facilities up to 50 Open Daily 11 a m to 2 a.m. Sundays, open 10 a m Corner of Rt. 14 & Palatine Rd., Palatine 358-1002 or 3

Visit Pickwick of Park Ridge



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ARTIST Palanda Graves will be one of the exhibitors at the Beta Sigma Phi Benefit Art Fair, Mrs. Frank Moudry of Palatine, right, committee member for the event, views Mrs. Graves' painting of the Des Plaines Bridge. Mrs. Graves is a member of the Mount Prospect Art League, the Arlington Heights Art Guild and is a director of the Chicago Art Guild. She will also be displaying her work in the corridors of Northwest Community Hospital during May.



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Hilltop Art Benefit Show

A benefit art fair will be held tomorrow in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall. It is being sponsored by the Northwest Area Council of Beta Sigma Phr. an international sorority.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the Marklund Hilltop Foundation in Bloom-

The art fair is one in a series of events sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi in support of Hilltop. The Foundation operates a nursing home for retarded infants from birth to six years of age. Prior to gaining control of the nursing home, Hilltop Foundation's primary function was to assist parents of retarded children to gain more financial assistance than state funding would allow.

Judges of the art fair to begin at 10 a m. and continue to 6 p.m., will be Ernest Maulwerf, director of the Vincent Price Art Gellery in Chicago: Mrs. Richard Burgess, sculptor of Villa Park and past president of the Elmhurst Art Guild and Jack Tippens, instructor with the art department of Harper College in Palatine

Billboard

(Organizations where g to Mit noncommercial events in the Lillburd eitendar may do so by felephorical perform data to Genle Campbell of 1912286, feet 252:

Friday, April 16

- -"You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m., Tri-Village Theatre, Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood, Tickets, 695-
- "George Washington Slept Here," Cameo Players, 8:30 p.m., Prospect High School Little Theatre, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Tickets, 239-3008 or 392-1242.
- The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose," Hoffman Guild Players, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn Theatre. Tickets
- -"Oliver," St. James Parish, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Road, Tickets, 392-1272

Saturday, April 17 - The Crying Princess and the Golden

- Goose," 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.
- You Can't Take It With You." Also April 23 and 24 8:30 p.m.
- —"George Washington Slept Here," 8:30 -Benefit art fair, sponsored by Beta Sig-
- ma Phi, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, 10 a.m. + 6 p.m. - - "Oliver," 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

- -"Oliver," 3 p.m. Also, April 23, 24 and
- —"The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose," 2 and 4 p.m. Also April 23, 24 and 25.
- Wednesday, April 21 -Village Theatre's Cabaret Theater. three one-act plays. Village Inn, 1719 N Rand Road, Palatine, Curtain, 9
- Thursday, April 22 -Meeting of Arlington Heights Art
- Guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park Field--"The Waverly Consort," concert at Harper College, 8 p.m. Room E-106.

Areas Women Get All State Jaycee Posts

The Jaycee Wives of Illinois North Region recently held its annual election and installation meeting at the Illinois State Beach Lodge in Zion.

All elected to the eexcutive board for the coming year are from the Paddock

President, Mrs. Paul Delia, Arlington Heights; vice president, Mrs. James Gould, Rolling Meadows; secretary, Mrs. Terry Leighty, Palatine; treasurer, Mrs. Michael Mascione, Hanover Park; extension director, Mrs. Frank Schnaitmann,

Wheeling. Immediate past president is Mrs. Hal McCarthy of Palatine who will also serve on the executive board.



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It's 'Think Spring' At Old Orchard

"Think Spring the fashion luncheon sponsored by northwest chapter of the Service League of Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children will be held next Wednesday April 21, in Old Orchard Country Club

Fashions for the show will be from Muriel Mundy of Arlington Heights and Pal atine according to Mrs. Willard Hecken dorf of Arlington Heights chairman In charge of ftickets are Mrs Charles Con rad of Arlington Heights 259-6420 and Mrs. John Wagner of Des Plaines 824

To raise funds for the Home the chap-

ter sponsors a Second Time Around Shop

in the Mount Prospect Country Club, however the site is Old Orchard Country Club at Rand and Euclid, Mount Pros-

which handles articles on consignment along with used clothing toys and household articles. The shop until recently lo-

cated in Wheeling has moved to 7566 Lincoln Ave , Stokie Mrs Richard Bronwell of Arlington Heights is manager of In a previous article it was erroneously stated that 'Think Spring would be held



Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon

Starting May 11 PAJAMA TOPS

"THE GOLDEN GOOSE has Magical

Powers," says the mysterious old

woman (Lee Schumacher) to Franz

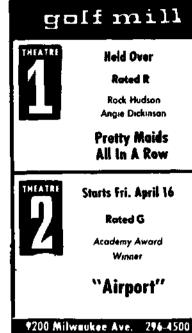
(Mike Catlin) in a scene from "The

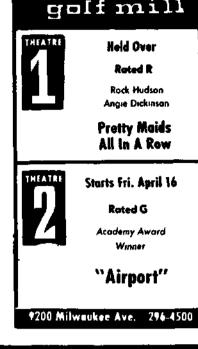
Crying Princess and the Golden

Soose." The Grimm fairy tale for

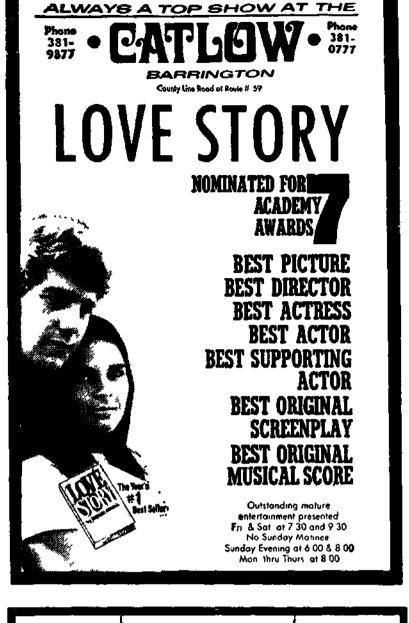
children is being presented by Hoffman Guild Players at Vogelei Barn

Theatre tonight, 7:30. Additional performances are fomorrow, 10 a.m. and I and 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. The play will again be presented next weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Tickets, 529-7108 and 529-



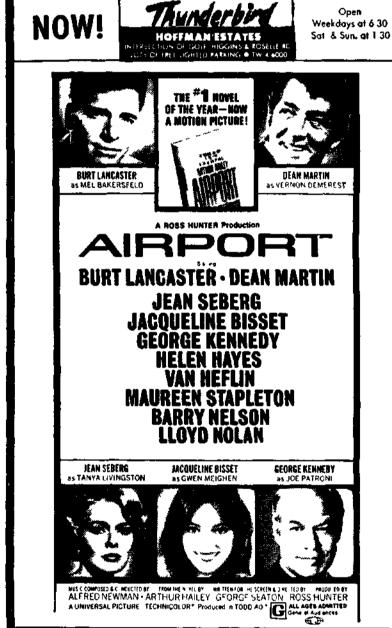


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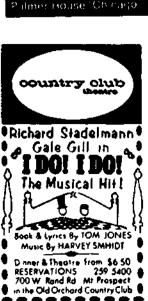








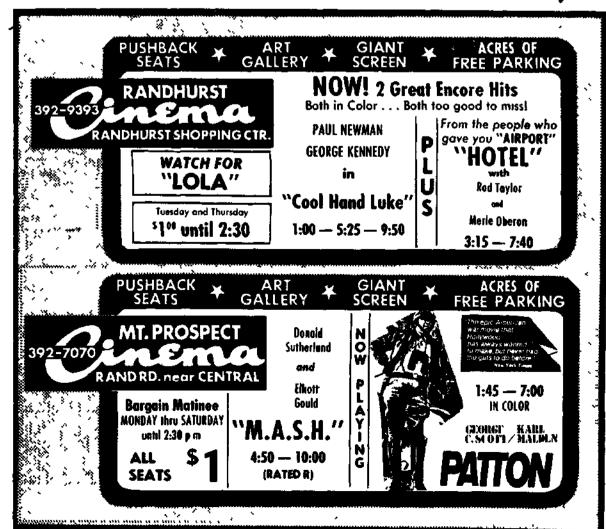






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HONKERS — THOUSANDS of goese winter each year located in southern Illinois. After they are caught in in Union County and Horeshoe Lake Wildlife Refuges cages, they are banded.

Biologists Band 4,000 Big Honkers

Honkers, they call them, and state game biologists this year banded 4,000 of the big birds at Union County and Horshoe Lake Wildlife Refuges, near Cairo.

Twenty-five years ago there were only 42,000 geese wintering in Illinois. Today that number has swelled to 300,000.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has been banding between 4,000 and 8,000 geese every year since 1950 in an effort to learn more about them.

The banding helps biologists learn more about mortality, distribution, age. and movement of the geese and this enables them to control the hunting of the birds and keep the flock in check.

There are several ways to capture been seen flying as high as 15,000 feet. birds in order to band them. Most states use cannon nets. These are 40 by 60 foot nets shot by rockets over the geese and they are trapped beneath the net and

Illinois has a system used in no other banding program. Permanent cages are built at the handing sites. They have four funneled openings for the birds to swim in, which are hard to find when they are ready to swim out

THE AREA is baited with corn and a large supply is placed in the center of the wire structure.

After a number of the birds go into the cage, the biologists drive them to the end of the huge trap and into chutes leading to the banding area.

Well water is pumped into the area on cold days to make sure there is always open water around the cages to keep the geese around the area.

"After a while we start catching the same birds over and over," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist, "We call these birds trap bums. They will go into the trap every day for the corn. When this starts happening we have to bait a different area to get some new

"A lot of the hirds we trap have been banded previously in other states or Canada, or by us at a different time. We record thier tag numbers before we release them and they are used in our stud-

Each year approximately 14 per cent of the wintering birds are leaving the refuse areas banded. However, not all of them were banded during the year. Some birds wear bands that were placed on them years ago.

THE WINTER census and banding program helps set hunting quotas for geese for the following year. A 20 per cent increase in the winter count is expected each year as the geese nest in the summer months in a 500,000 square mile area in the Hudson Bay region of Cana-

"One of the things we have to watch for is that hunters don't kill too many juvenile birds," said Arthur, "Geese usually don't kill too many juvenile birds," said Arthur. "Geese usually don't nest until they are two years old, and if we keep killing the juvenile birds before they have an opportunity to nest the flock diminishes rapidly and takes several years to build back up," said Ar-

Illinois has the largest wintering goose concentration in the United States, and leads all other states in studies of the bird. At the present time the state has 16,000 acres of state refuge land for

The conservation department plants 1,800 acres of corn, 3,000 acres of wheat, 500 acres of clover, and smaller amounts of millet, sorghum, sunflower and permanent grasses for the geese to feed on during their winter stay in Illinois.

THE BIRDS which winter here are mostly Canada geese, although there are other species such as blue and snow

The Illinois geese are somewhat larger than the ones which winter in Tennessee and Alabama. An average goose in IIIInois is between eight and 10 pounds in weight, with a wing span of about four

These big birds move 2,000 miles twice a year to their nesting grounds and back to southern Illinois. They can fly 500 miles non-stop in 10 or 12 hours and have



waterfowl biologist in Illinois, clips a band to the leg of a goose. The con-

BANDING - GEORGE Arthur, chief servation department banded 4,000

geese, only 726 birds shy of the 28,000 During the last year's 70-day goose bird limit set by the U. S. Bureau of season, hunters in Illinois bagged 27,274 Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

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Lay in panels rest on flanges of Tee members,

from

DuBrow On TV by Rick DuBrow

RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD UPD - Things to be wars of on television Dores Day giggling

Esther Williams old movies

The Osmond Brothers who mistake physical movement for talent as indicated by their singing performance. Wednesday night on ABC's variety spe-

The Brid Bunch an incredibly tasteless series, ibout a widow and widower who get in usued and live together with all their noisy brais

Let's Make a Deal which makes The Brad Bunch seem like elegant enterfainment

The interns in scries about poorly paid right dressed gorgeously coiffed young doctors who took as though they couldn't deal with a hangnail The Mery Griffin show

The young baropean singing sensation Scene Wednesday night and whose weepy sons about how wonderful marnas ire and so forth make Law rence Welk - Bulle stem wildly contemporary by comparison

MY THREE SONS ' an unnerving journey anto togetherness as concocted

by unrelenting spreaders of extraordinary cuteness

Children's show hosts who hawk merchandise while telling youngsters how to become finer human beings

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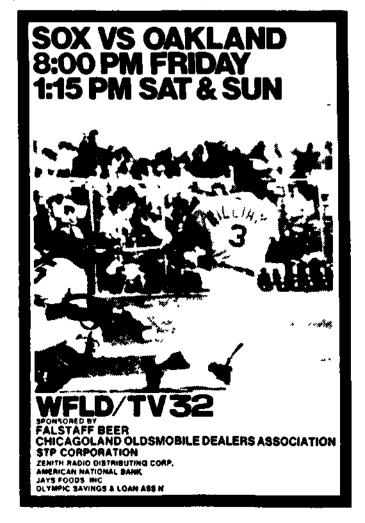
never seem to get out to cover a story I sed car salesmen who somehow alare in the midst of a

Robert Goulet trying to sing romantically as in his numbers Wednesday night on 'Changing Scene'

Commercials in which the human condition is set back by housewives swearing fervent allegiance to one detergent

New car advertisements in which the announcer talks about everything except

Those automobile commercials in which a paid actor assumes great in-Henry who appeared on Changing timacy with the audience and, with great pomposity and offensiveness tells how the motor company he is shilling for has suddenly become aware of pollution. ecology and the world around us It was all there before and the manufacturers knew all about it before they started get-



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Benefit Planned For Blind Iowa Player

WHEN JAMES SPEED arrived on the University of Jowa campus last fall, Hawkeye basketball followers were ec-

Speed was labeled the greatest basketball player ever to enroll at Iowa, a leading All-America candidate, a can t-miss professional prospect

He had size at 6-feet-7, strength at 215 pounds a great shooting touch He had averaged 23 points and 20 rebounds per game as a junior college All-American at Imperial Valley in El Centro, Calif.

Speed was the young man who was going to team with guard Freddie Brown and lead lows to basketball glory

That was last full James Speed has



never played a basketball game for Iowa, and he never will. He will never play basketball again.

James Speed is blind. Now, instead of college classes and dreams of a six-figure pro bonus, he is trying to learn his way in a new world of darkness

He will never see from one eye and will never have more than shadow vision un the other

It happened suddenly It was a week end nightmare after last Thanksgiving It started with a slight headache and fe-

Speed encountered a cold a week prior to Thanksgiving but there was no in dication in his medical background that he required any special treatment A chronic sinus problem had gone undetected and earlier problems as a child were never revealed until after Speed was blund

Herald Area Baseball Report

James had no trouble at junior college because it was located in the middle of the desert, the best place in the country for sinus problems

He missed two days of practice at Iowa with the cold but returned three days before Thanksglving. Then, he reported to Iowa Coach Dick Schultz that his teeth were bothering him. He went to the dental clinic and had two molars extracted with no complications. He was back watching basketball practice that

The nightmare really began the next day, a Saturday after he had spent a sleepless night with a headache Speed returned to the dental clinic, but a check there showed a normal healing of the sockets and no connection with the head-

The severe headache persisted, and Speed was admitted to the student health center

Iowa coach Schultz remains shocked today at the quickness with which the blindness struck "The timetable on this thing was unreal," he said "He had only a half-degree of temperature when we checked him in But between midnight and 4 30 m the morning it went up to 104

Speed then was transferred to the University Hospital, and a team of medical experts went to work. There was swelling of the right eye and some paralysis of eye movement. Meningitis set in but this was comparatively mild and soon was arrested. But the swelling in the sinus cavilles was another story

"Once this infection was solidly underway I m of the opinion nothing could have been done to save his sight " says a professor in the neurology department at Iowa "But the pulling of the teeth had nothing to do with it Abscessed teeth can set up an infection in the blood stream, but there were not infected

"There was such swelling behind his eyes Schultz said, "that his eyes bulged out grotesquely. He was locked in a 21/2 week fight for his very life "

Doctors say that the pressure behind his eyes had become so great from swelling that the blood supply to the optic nerve had been cut off and the supply to the brain endangered as well

"It's just unfortunate the boy had bad a neuro-opthamologist said. He



emphasized that this condition was just a smoke-screen covering up what really

"The stoppage of blood was the real cause of blindness. And in the days before antibiotics death would have re-

Speed, who comes from an impoverished family in Shreveport, La, had the basketball ability to sign a handsome procontract

As he listens to radio reports today on a sophomore at Mississippi signing for \$2 million dollars, and players at Indiana and Massachusetts offering their services as basketball players to the highest bidders, James Street is going through an agonozing period of adjustment at the Iowa School for the Blind in Des Moines The Iowa Athletic Department is ac-

cepting donations to The James Speed Fund, and almost \$15,000 has been received so far This is where WEEF Radio North of

Highland Park and Mike Lyons comes into the picture. Lyons, who works in sports and sales for the AM-FM station, doesn't know James Speed, but he has followed this tragic story.

"So what if this is a boy at the University of Iowa and we are in Illinois," Lyons emphasizes "Why shouldn't we try to help? The important thing is not where he's from, but the tragedy of the

whole situation and the fact that people everywhere do care and will help out'

So Lyons, with help from Program and Sports Director Dick Thomas of WEEF, and Bob Greenberg, who is also in sports and sales, decided to plan a "James Speed Night" in the suburban area. The Palatine Lions Club is also a sponsor

"I wanted to show that we in Illinois would and could help James Speed during this very difficult time in his life," says Lyons. "I thought a benefit basketball game, with some outstanding stars from the small college and university schools, and an exhibition between the Bears and Packers basketball teams, would be appropriate "

The games will be held next Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7 30 at Fremd High School, 1000 South Quentin Road, Palatine The evening will feature a basketball doubleheader with the main event a game matching the Illinois Small College All-Stars against the Illinois University All-Stars Players from the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears will meet in the opener

Lyons has helped line up a talented cast of players, including such major college stars as All-American Fred Brown of Iowa, Greg Jackson and Rick Howat from the University of Illinois, Collis Jones of Notre Dame, L C Brasfield of Southern Illinois, Ed Goode of DePaul, Steve Orser (former Notre Dame High star) and Joe Young of Loyola, and Don Crandall of Northwestern

These Illinois University All-Stars, coached by Iowa's Schultz, will meet the Illinois Small College All-Stars, coached by National Basketball Association Coach of the year Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls

Motta will have such stars as Stan Greenfield of Rockford, one of the most nublicized small-college players in the country, with a 29 9 average; Dennis De-Paola of George Williams College, a rugged forward with a 21 3 scoring average; Mickey Johnson of Aurora, a \$-7 center who averages 27 points; Dave Kling of Trinity, a 24.2 performer; Lenny Chimino of St. Procopius, who scores at a 22 9 clip; and many others.

A practice for both college teams will

lege in Deerfield The players will stay at the Arlungton Park Towers Hotel

Lyons says the chances are "very good right now" that James Speed will be able to attend this special benefit Speed gets depressed at times, but his spirit is remarkably good

"I don't think the full impact has but him yet," says Iowa coach Schultz "But he has shown us all surprising strength The toughest period of adjustment for James will come when he fully realizes that he'll never play basketball again "



One day near the end of the Iowa season James Speed unexpectedly showed up at a Hawkeye practice He even dribbled a basketball an event that brought tears to the eyes of the Hawkeyes who can see

What are you doing next Wednesday evening?

You can see two interesting basketball games at Fremd and help a young man who can't see

10 Years Ago ...

Norm Patherg was named the new varsity basketball coach at Arlington Mark Thorne fired a one-hitter, losing a no-hitter with no outs in the seventh, as Prospect clipped Glenbrook 4-0 . . Fred Laissowm drove m two runs . Arlington dropped three straight league games

Crystal Lake took a pair from Palatine, 2-0 and 4-1, despite strong Pirate mound efforts by Don Seidel and Wayne

Tickets May Be Purchased Now

Tickets for the 'James Speed Night' sponsored by the Palatine Lions Club and WEEF Radio North Sports may be purchased at several locations in the Herald area. Tickets are \$3.60 each.

IN PALATINE - Fremd High School. 1000 S. Quentin Rd.; Pro Ski Shop in Palatme Plaza, Squire on The Square in Vil-

IN MOUNT PROSPECT - First Na-

tional Bank of Mount Prespect in Randburst; Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Cun-

ningham-Reilly, 45 S. Dunton, Just Jeans, 23 W. Davis, Arlington Park Tow-

Road. Jack's Men's Shop in Mount Pros-

IN ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village Sports, Elk Grove Mail. IN WHEELING - Wheeling Trust &

Savings, 4 S. Milwaukee Tickets will also be available at a special 'James Street Night' booth at Randburst Monday.

be held Tuesday evening at Trinity Col-

Fan's Forum

St. Viator Socks St. Joseph, 8-1



BUNT BLUNTED. Falcon hurler Bob Sobieski pulls up second, failed at the plate, but hurled three shutout inshort down the first baseline as he hears the umpire call. him out for interfering with his own bunt attempt. Sobieski, attempting to sacrifice teammate Craig Stiles to

nings against St. Vietor Saturday. The Lions won in

(Photo by Larry Cameron.)

Southpaw Ken Martin scattered eight St Joseph hits and helped his own cause with three safeties yesterday at St. Via tor romped to an 8-1 conference victory ın Westchester

Martin was supported by a thundering 16-hit Lion assault and several defensive gems en route to St Viator's third Suburban Catholic triumph against a lone set-

The victors scored a pair in the first inning on an error, back-to-back singles by Mark Rossi and Tom Smith and Frank Kotre's double Singles by Martin, Mike Garbus, and

Rossi preceded Kotre's second double and a single by Smith as Viator poured it on during a three-run fifth. Another trio of Lions crossed in the sixth as Tim Oliverio stroked his second single Martin and Smith followed by

sandwiching doubles around a Garbus sıngle Martin had three singles for the winners and Mike Walsh, Garbus, Oliverio, and Rossi collectel two singles each

Smith cracked out a single and double

and Kotre had two doubles Everybody in the Lion starting alignment had at least one hit except Mike Pettenuzzo, the team's leading hitter this

Martin, while yielding eight hits, didn't walk a man and struck out six. He got out of a bases-loaded jam in the third without any damage before St Joseph broke the ice in the fifth on a single and

SCORE BY INNINGS

St Viator

200 033 0-8-16-0 000 010 0-1-8-3

Mid-Suburban Sports Scores

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Scores Reported to Herald Sports

VARSITY TRACK Arlington 83, Glenbard North 44 Prospect 73, Forest View 501/2, Lake

Palatine 73½, Hersey 53½

VARSITY TENNIS Palatine 3, Conant 2 Arlungton 5, Hersey 0

-Coaches of the host schools should call the Herald sports department before 7 30 each evening after a league meet in track, tennis and golf.

ROLLER DERBY ROUGHEST Dear Sirs

Everyone talks about how bad hockey is with all of its fights. I myself am a great hockey fan and I play a lot of hockey in the winter I wish all these people who say hockey is so terrible would watch one hour of the Roller Derby Here is where people crash each other around as though they weren't civilized Every two minutes there is a fight among both men and women If you ask me, hockey is not half as rough as the Roller Derby

> Vince Maranto **Arlington Heights**

Both sports have entirely too much fighting, although there is nothing wrong with rough but clean action. The difference is that Roller Derby "fights" are phony in the opinion of many, while hockey fights are at least on the level, Either way, they are unnecessary and a discredit to both sports. - Keith Rein-

> HOLY COW A PRO'S IN TOWN

Dear Sirs Holy cow

Chicago finally has a pro for a sports

announcer Holy cow

Welcome, Harry Caray Holy cow

> Andy Palmer Rolling Meadows

Now, I won't have to listen to "Hey,

Holy cow! We're glad Harry Caray's around, too' You either like Harry or you don't. I do, and I feel that he will help leal a dramatic growth of interest on the South Side. The White Sox may have trouble playing better than 500 ball, but Harry will make every game exciting. He's a cheerleader, yes, but not a cheerleader to the degree of some others in Chicago. He can be a cheerleader for both teams in a game. And he can be critical which is refreshing in this city. Harry just enjoys baseball and it shows. - Bob Frisk

> **CUBS MUST** IGNORE INJURY

Dear Sirs

I can just hear the Cubbie fans rationalizing now if their heroes don't win the pennant They figure they lost it last year because Hundley (Randy) was hurt most of the year, and now they'll use that as an excuse again this year The fact is, all you Cubbie fans, that for Pittsburgh last year, Roberto Clemente missed over 50 games; Willie Stargell failed to start over 30 games; the pitching staff was hurt with injuries when at various times three of the starters -Bob Moose, Steve Blass, and Dock Ellis

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional. However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals,

trators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired

Speak out on sports

players, coaches or adminis-

Write Fan's Forum Sports Department Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill.

- were lost for a month at a time Injuries are part of the game A club good enough to win the pennant should have the depth anyway

217 W. Campbell St

Harry Dennington Mount Prospect

We must agree that injuries are unavoidable and are becoming more and more frequent in all sports. It was unusual for Pittsburgh to win last year with so many, but maybe this will demonstrate to the Cubs that it CAN be done. As valuable as Hundley is, his tough luck must be forgotten by the rest of the club and they must pull together that much harder - as the Pirates did last season - if they are to make a run at the division title. - Larry Everhart

A QUESTION ON RULES

Dear Sur

Since my son is playing freshman baseball this spring, I have been attending all of his games but admittedly, without knowing all of the rules Last week, the umpire put him on first base because he hit the catcher's mitt with his bat Does he get a hit for that or is it comparable to a walk? I've heard both explanations

> Mrs Weber Des Plaines

Whoever tried to explain this rule to you apparently didn't understand the circumstances. The rule states that when an umpire awards the batter a base because of interference or obstruction the fielder who committed the interference or obstruction should be charged with the error. Your son would therefore reach first on an error by the cateher, not a hit or walk. - Jim Cook

Harper Slugs Waubonsee Twice

Harper College's baseball team is on

The Hawks busted out of a hitting slump earlier in the week against Elgin and continued their slugging ways

Wednesday at Waubonsee. Coach Clete Hinton watched with pleasure as his young team took both ends of a doubleheader for the first time this season. The Hawks won the nine-inning opener, 5-3, to keep their Skyway Conference record perfect (2-0) and then took the second game, 8-2, to bring their overall record to .500 (4-4-1).

Hinton was exceptionally pleased because he had one pitcher go the distance in each game to add to the joy of a twogame total of 20 base hits.

Freshman right-hander Buzz Johnson hurled the first game and fanned nine while walking only two. He allowed nine enth. Wiener singled home Kim Boley

hits and three earned runs.

Meanwhile, his teammates were supplying a dozen safeties, including four in the crucial ninth inning as they rallied to win. The Hawks began the big inning when Wally Wiener registered his fourth hit in four trips. He promptly stole second and was driven home on a single by Jeff DuPre to tie the game at 3-3.

Frank May nearly singled home DuPre but a good throw nipped him at the plate. However, DuPre's run wasn't necessary for Ken Dohm crashed a homer over the Waubonsee fence to put the Hawks out in front 5-3. Johnson didn't allow a run in the bottom of the frame to preserve the

After Waubonsee jumped out to a firstinning 24 lead. Harper came back with one in the fourth and another in the sev-

who had singled earlier, stole second and went to third on the catcher's throw to

Wiener was involved with the run in the seventh, also. This time he singled, stole second and was driven home by DuPre. The latter finished the first game with a 3-for-5 effort at the plate while Dohm and Boley each went 2-for-4.

Harper 000 100 103-5-12-0 Waubonsee 200 000 100-3- 9-1

The second game, a seven-inning affair, saw Harper's three-game errorless streak ended. However, the Hawks made up for their mistakes with a pair of three-run innings in romping 8-2.

Waubonsee again took an early 1-0 lead but Harper stormed back with three in the third inning. With the help of three straight Waubousee errors, Bill Henry, starting pitcher Ray Gross and Wiener reached. Then Ernie Purcelli smashed a timely double to bring them all in.

The hosts pulled to within one in the bottom of the inning, the second and only earned run off Gross who fanned four and walked just one.

Harper scored single runs in the fourth and fifth frames. Wiener walked in the fourth, stole second and was sent home on a single by Purcelli. Dohm provided the other tally with a double that was followed by an RBI single by Larry Ce-

The Hawks proved the crusher in the

At Beverly Lanes

As only one night remains in second half of the Parkway men's league with a maximum of seven points possible, Meyer is champ with an 8-point lead over second place Donahue. Vern Schroeder was out of sight of all other bowlers with his 615 series. Cecil Baker had a 212 first game and George Quade had 204 his second game.

sixth. Purcelli walked, DuPre was hit by a pitch and May unloaded with a threerun homer for the icing on the victory. Both Purcelli and Dohm had 2-for-2

days at the plate. Harper will be shooting for another pair of wins on Saturday when it hosts powerful Kankakee at Pioneer Park begin-

ning at noon. 003 113 0—8-8-3 Harper Waubonsee 011 000 0-2-4-5

Prospect's Golfers In 170-186 Win

After yielding to the elements in their scheduled non-league bout with Maine West two weeks ago, Prospect varsity golfers challenged the Warriors at Golden Acres Country Club and dished out a 170-186 shellacking for their first victory of the season.

The Knights were paced by meet medalist Scott Januzik who toured the par 36 'Yellow" layout in 40 strokes. Teammates Tom Neumann (41), Don Tessmer (44), Kurt Manning (45) and Art Hagg (45) added consistent rounds toward the Prospect win.

Maine West ace Gary Navratil fired a 41 while Jim Krumpolts and Tom Dorsey each added 46's. Russ Smith and Gene Rydzinski, however, soared to 53 and 55, respectively.

The Knight frosh-soph crew actually beat the varsity by a stroke in whipping their Maine Counterparts, 169-191, but on a different course. Prospect medalist Bob Horwath led the assault with a 38 while teammate Rick Reed posted a 39.

Ford, Chrysler and GM have just been inspected by Volkswagen.

The results:

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1968 Ford Country Squire Staten Wogen, tacincy our conditioning, & cylinder, automotic trant, radio, power duc francs, power steering, roof each, light blue & wood grein. One owner.

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1968 Chevrolet Impala factory are conditioning, A cylinder with avia trans, radio, power stairing, power heales, whitewells, light green with **1800**

1968 Javelin "SST"

⁵1400

1968 Pontiac Firebird å sylveder, autometis transkrission, power stagring, whitewells. Sky Dlae with Block interior

°1550

1967 Chevrolet Impala

\$1800°

°1100

1966 Chevrolet Biscayne

\$700

foctory of conditioning, radio, 298 V.S. power stroning, tioned glass, automatic trans., whitewolfs, sunborst in color, Osa ang.

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Busy Weekend In Track; Lake Shore At Arlington

The Herald area will have eight track teams competing for four invitational meet titles on Saturday

Hosting the only local invite will be Arlington as it unveits its 15th annual Lake Shore Track Meet. The Cardinals' eightteam meet will begin at approximately t o m. Also in the field will be Palatine.

The Niles North meet will have four local schools - Fremd, Prospect, Conant and St. Vistor.

Rounding out the entrants will be Elk Grove in the Riverside-Brookfield affair and Forest View in the Lake Forest meet. The Niles and R-B meets will begin at noon with the Lake Forest show to

Glenbrook North and Palatine, which

finished 1-2 last year, are again expected to be the top contenders, according to Bruce Samoore, the Cards' head coach.

Rounding out the field at Arlington are North Chicago, Highland Park, Waukegan, Libertyville and Niles East.

The only defending individual winner that will be returning is Jan Fitzgerald of Palatine. He took the low hurdles with a clocking of 20.7.

Last year found the Spartans edging the Pirates for first, 58, 56, with the Cardinals finishing in third with 36 to tle for The Cards' winning mile relay team

(3:28.8) could have two runners returning - Mike D'Angelo and Mike Splitt However, Splitt is doubtful because of an

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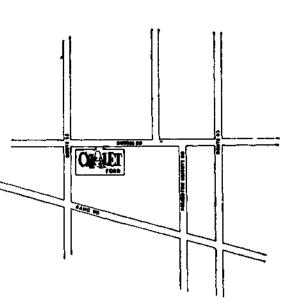
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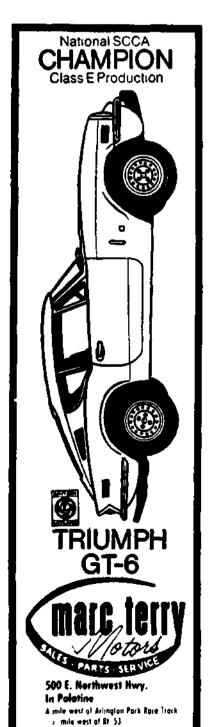
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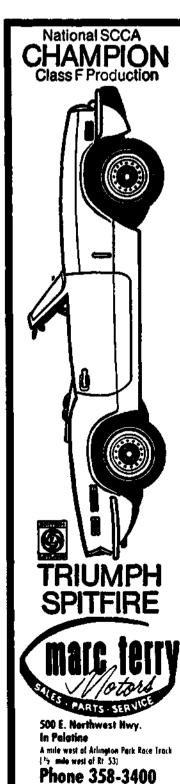
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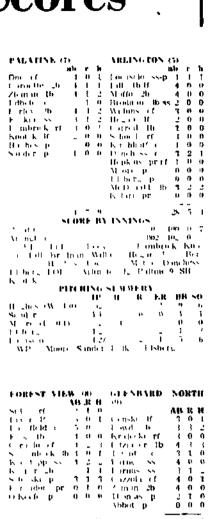
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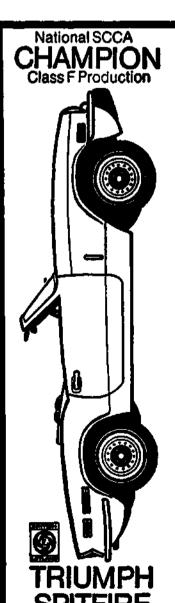
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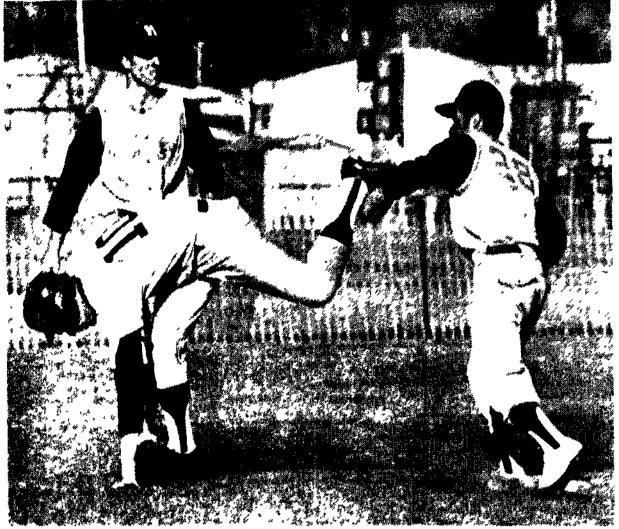




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TRIPPED AND TAGGED. Mike Tolzien of Prospect gets which Maine West won 11-5 Looking on is Warriors tagged and tripped at the same time by Maine West second baseman Dan Moss during non-conference game

shortstop Ken Schroeder

(Photo by Bob Finch)

'Oakley's 39 Paces Fremd's Golf Win

A busy non-league schedule for Fremd's golfers was continued Tuesday when they edged visiting Maine South,

Jeff Oakley grabbed medalist honors for the Vikings with a 39 Robb Miezio shot a 41, Randy Ransleben 43 and Craig Kremi 46 Maine South's best round was 41 by two performers.

Fremd's frosh-soph unit, behind medalist Jun Benson's 42, topped Maine South

The Vikings will visit Lake Park Thursday for their final tuneup for the Mid-Suburban League season, which opens next Monday on Glenbard North's



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Varsity League Tryouts Slated

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball program who will be 13 years old as of July 31 will be held Saturday, April 17, from 1 to 4 p m at the Hersey High School base-

The tryouts are for the Varsity I and Varsity II Leagues The drafting of 13-

Tryouts for all boys registered in the year-olds onto teams in these two leagues will be on the basis of past performance as well as the tryouts

> Boys should bring their gloves and gym shoes In case of bad weather, the tryouts will be held in the Hersey field-

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Muelhausen Sparkles

Jim Muelhausen, junior southpaw pitcher from Mt. Prospect, came off the bench to pitch a key two-hit shutout to give his University of Miami a thrilling 1-0 decision over Florida A & M college and re-establish himself as a starting

Jim had been counted on for that duty before the season started, but after winning and losing two early starts without being able to get past the fifth inning in either game, he was sidelined with arm

He had not hurled for nearly two weeks when, just before the Florida game, the hurler scheduled to start came up ill and Jim was given a hurry-up call to get ready. And get ready he did as he struck out 13 men to bring his season record to 2-1.

Miami, 20-6 on the year, has been shy of starting pitching talent and the return of Muelhausen to winning form may be just what is needed to boost the Hurricanes into the NCAA post-season tourna-

Talbot In Ski Races

As part of its expanding Junior Racing Program, the Chicago Metropolitan Ski

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Friday, April 16:

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Franch at A. Prespect at Glenbard North
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Maine West at Wheeling St. Votor at St. Francis DeSales Horper v. Kishwankee, Elgin, Di. ieday, April 17 of at St. Vaster trade of the interest of St. Vistor Trade of the Roman was Horger (2) Trade of Great

Beerg in Wester at Prespect Feet and Wheeling to Loke P Wire L., in Loke Park Quad For at View in Mitter West Quad For at View in Mitter West Quad Crown at New Trier East St. Vistor, Prespect, Conant. Fromd

Forest View at Lake Forest In-The Grove of Diverside Invitational Palatine, Artington in Lake Shore at

Sunday, April 18 Broader St. France, of St. Vintor

londay. April P.
Londolf Prospect at Palatine
Londolf Pick Grown of Forest View
Londolf Roman at Wheeling
Londolf Arimaton at Fremd
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Londolf Forest at St. Victor
Londolf Forest at St. Victor
Londolf Collection of Prospect
Londolf Chebrard North Monday, April 19.

Fremd of Gleebard North

Track - Harper at U of Chicago Relays

Council will sponsor and support an Illinois Junior Team to compete in the Western States Junior Team Meet at Aspen Highlands, April 17-18. The Illinois Team members have all competed in the expert classes of the USSA Central Division Junior Racing Program, Tom Talbot, 15, of Arlington Heights, a 1971 CMSC World Cup winner, will accompany the team as an additional alternate.

Grid Shoes Studied

A change in the shoe worn by varsity high school football players as a means of curtailing knee injuries was recommended today in a report on a four-year study of 61,000 youths throughout the

The study, financed by the State Education Department, and made by the Nassau County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, indicated that the combinations of low shoes, disc heel and ankle wrap, or low shoe "shortie" cleats and so ankle support, produced a statistically inignificant and lower rate of serious injuries.

It was recommended that high school players be equipped with low shoes anl some form of disc, or flat heels or short cleats. It was also suggested that the shortening of the sole cleats be made as soon as possible.

Wynn Loses

Early Wynn, who is disappointed at not making the Hall of Fame and who believes there should be separate sections in the Hall for managers, executives and umpires, should look into the case of Clark Griffith. Griffith is in the Hall as an executive, yet he won 236 games as a pitcher and his winning percentage was .619. Wynn, who has won 300 games, has a winning percentage of .551. Perhaps Wynn should buy a baseball club. That might assure him a place in Cooper-



Soccer Celtics Post Split

The Palatine Celtics soccer teams split in their first encounters of the season against Skokie last weekend on their home field at Maple Park. The Junior team (age 13-16) lost 4-2 but the intermediates (age 10-12) won 2-1.

In the Junior contest, Skokie broke a 2-2 halftime deadlock against Palatine goalie Mike Parenti, who did a fine job filling in for regular goalkeeper Mark Dittrich, Goal scorers for Palatine were Steve McGuinness on a penalty kick and Jerry Blain on a fine pass from Fred

The intermediates held a 2-0 lead at

halftime and held on for the win. Mike Sobie and Brad Byker accounted for the goals and Phil Sobie got the victory in goal.

There is also a midget program for boys aged nine and less run by the Celtics, who are sponsored by the Palatine Park District. Participation has been so large in this age group that Palatine runs its own four-team league, with teams playing every Sunday afternoon at Maple Park.

The other two Celtic teams will travel to Morton Grove Saturday afternoon.

Saxons Fall In Net Action, 5-0

Schaumburg's tennis team commenced their first season by falling to Glenbard North Tuesday on the Panther courts,

Saxon Bill Hommowun nearly spoiled GBN's shutout bid before losing a marathon bout at first singles 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Harvey Scharlon was turned back at secand singles meanwhile 6-3, 6-1 and Larry Willer dropped his third singles outing 6-3, 6-4

At first doubles Dale Fenwick and Randy Madon of the visitors were stopped 6-0, 6-2 and at second doubles Rich Reese and Paul Cord absorbed a 6-1, 6-0 setback.

Schaumburg's frosh-soph team also lost 5-0.

Coach Jeff Buchik's brand new threeclass entry moves to Fremd for their next meet Friday. The Saxons will play their entire 1971 state on the road.





put specialist, during the triangular for first place, 41-8.

Henrickson, Harper College's shot son's heavy heave was good enough

Fremd Falls In Net Play

It just wasn't Fremd's Day in tennis defeated by Stuart Flink, 8-6, 6-1. Wednesday, as the Vikings managed to extend only one match past two sets in taking a 5-0 whipping from host Glenbrook North.

In order, the singles matches went as follows: Larry Funk lost to Scott Hugolet, 8-6, 6-4; John Lawrence bowed to Steve Clark 6-4, 6-1 and Rich Hume was

The No. 1 doubles match went to Steve Sullivan and Bob Flink over Kim Abbott and Russ Kelly, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. In second doubles, Glenbroook's Adrian Lowrson-Ken Johnson duo topped Chip Jayne and Fred Chin, 8-6, 6-4.

Fremd gained a split for the day when its frosh-soph team beat Glenbrook, 3-2.

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Sale Price...... 3321711

LTD Country Squire 10 Pass., green, 429 V-8, Air Cend., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Lug-goge Rotk, AM-FM Steeo, Stock No. 1179. List Price: \$6479,30

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Galaxie 500 2 Dr. H.T. 390 V-B, Fact. Arr. Visibility Group, Tinted Glass. WSW's, Wheel Covers, Stock # 1637.

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They're Off On Saturday For 1971 Racing Season

by PHIL GEORGEFF

Armed with the strongest lineup of stables, horses and jockeys in the history of spring racing in Illinois, Balmoral Jockey Club next Saturday (April 17) launches the 1971 Chicagoland thoroughbred racing season with a 33-day meeting at one of America's truly great race tracks, Arlington Park.

The stable area, biggest in racing, is filling rapidly The field for Saturday's opening-day feature, the \$10,000 Balmoral Inaugural Handicap, is taking shape, and a strong optimism pervades the grounds even though Arlington Park is facing its earliest opening in history.

Balmoral Jockey Club, headed by chief executive officer William S. Miller, again inaugurates the local thoroughbred season, but this spring amidst a considerably more hopeful and confident aura. Last year Balmoral also was assigned the early dates, but at south-side Washington Park, the meeting languished in both attendance and mutuel play

Balmoral's '71 meeting, which includes an opening week to benefit the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust, extends thru May 25 as first phase of a continuous 110 days of thoroughbred sport at Arlington.

Miller cited the following as highlights of Balmoral's 5 1-2 week session:

- An across-the-board 2 p.m. first post which will prevail, Monday thru Saturday, with the last race scheduled for about 5.35 p.m.

- Besides the traditional Daily Double, only other so-called wagering 'gimmick" will be the Perfecta on the fifth and ninth races each day. In the Perfecta, the fan selects the first two horses in their exact order of finish.

- Balmoral's annual salute to senior citizens allows that this honored segment of the area's race-going public be admitted free to the grandstand, Monday thru Friday, upon payment of 50 cents tax and service charge.

- Lady patrons will have their day every Tuesday. A 50 cent charest admits. the gals to the grandstand on that day.

- Competitively speaking, Balmoral is dangling as lure a solid program of overnight handicpas, sparking each of the meeting's six Saturdays with a named, definitive event. The six races include one at at \$25,000, four at \$15,000 each, and the opener, a \$10,000 affair.

Balmoral draws its equine and riding stars from three prime locales - Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida, Already on the grounds are such poted trainers as Richard Hazelton, William Hal Bishop. J.P. Dorignac, J.R. Broussard, John Meaux. Bob Holthus. Glen Hild, Dick Posev and Clifford Scott.

Shortly, they will be joined by Del Carroll, Joe Pierce Jr., Neil Winick, Lou Goldfine. Joe Bollero, George Towne, T W Kelley and Stanley Rieser, among others, a guarantee that the day-in-dayout racing will be of the highest quality

Jockey Carlos Marquez, Arlington's No 1 rider last summer, will make his presence felt at Balmoral, taking on last year's Balmoral kingpin, Jeff Angerson, and newcomer Phil Rubicco, fresh off annexing the riding title at Fair Grounds

Ray Broussard, Tony Rini, Craig Perret. Jorge Tejeira, Martinez Heath, Earlie Fires, Bobby Nono, Jimmy Nichols and Dave and Danny Whited also are awaiting Saturday's opener.

Racing secretary Peter Kosiba anticlpates a crack field of speedballs in Saturday's five and a half furlongs inaugural. Richard Hazelton, who topped Balmoral trainers last year with 39 winners, is pointing both Loco Kid and Fleet Wing for the Inaugural, while Dorignac is crapking up the improved speedster, Embassy, a multiple winner in New Orleans, for the sprint.

Roll and Toll, six-furlongs track record holder at Fair Grounds who was recently acquired by Harvey Peltier from Bishoo, also is an Inaugural candidate.

Viator Nips Schaumburg

by KEITH REINHARD

Throwing a young Saxon into a Lion's den would seem more like a way of ending something than starting it.

But this is the way Schaumburg's first baseball campaign was initiated Wednesday; taking on St. Viator on the Lions' diamond. It was the ninth contest of the season for the hosts and their second of

Roy Hascup's scrappy guest evidently wasn't intimidated by either the opposition or the situation however. They lost, but just barely, on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh 10-9 after holding an edge on Viator most of the way.

Mike Garbus knocking in the decisive run, with a sharp fly to left field after Frank Kotre had opened the bottom of the seventh by singling, moving to second on a sacrifice bunt and advancing to third on a passed ball.

The tally countered a Schaumburg run in the top half of the same frame that had knotted the score after the Lions had moved on top for the first time in the ball game 9-8 one inning earlier.

Still earlier the guests had jumped on Viator starter Scott Lindberg for eight runs in the opening two innings, sending 10 runners to the plate in the first while compiling a 6-0 bulge.

John Blasco, Marty Hjertstedt and Saxon southpaw twirler Ken Gast delivered the key blows during the opening rally. Blasco smacked a bases loaded triple to left Gast then singled in Blasco and Hiertstedt drove in the other two runs with the fifth hit of the inning.

St. Viator stormed back with four runs of their own that same stanza. Mike Pettenuzzo's hot bat singled in one, a two-

to-back, by Kotre and Bill Hake accounted for two runs. Later Ken Martin walked with the bases loaded to squeeze Schaumburg in another score. St. Viator

second hit in as many times at bat. Pat Mahoney's home squad closed the gap to one in the third. Base hits, back-

bagger by Kotre accounted for another

pair and the other score came on an er-

It was an 8-4 ball game after another

inning. John Gimmler laced a double

down the third base line to send in Art

Abraham, who had walked, and Dave

Merrigan, who had just come up with his

It was an 8-7 ball game then. Joe Bombicino came in for Lindburg at that time and both he and Gast pitched shutout ball until the bottom of the sixth when a pair of Saxon miscues allowed Viator to move into the driver's seat.

An error also allowed Schaumburg the opportunity to forge the seventh inning deadlock. Jeff Larson scoring on it after singling and stealing second.

Relief pitcher Bombacino earned the win. Gast, who went the route for the Saxons, was tabbed with the loss.

620 100 1 9-10-3 1 403 002 1—10- 7-2

Boosters Set Senior Lettermen's Banquet

High School will honor its athletes in the 2nd annual Senior Lettermen's Banquet on Tuesday, May 4.

This hig sports event, which is open to the public, will feature guest speakers Johnny Morris - sportsman and television personality, and the Honorable Robert Sabonijan, mayor of Waukegan

Approximately 70 senior letter winners in all sports, the varsity cheerleaders, trainers and managers will be honored at the Arlungton Heights Elks Lodge, 2323 Wilke Rd , beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Besides the guest speakers, others who will say a few words will be Bruno Waara, principal of the high school, Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of high school Dist. 214, and John Walsh, Arlington village president.

Other guests will be Guy Vena, 'A'

Th Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington Club sponsor, Mary Anne Welpton, cheerleader sponsor, James D. Sheehan, Arlington trainer, the coaches and their

The public is urged to attend this gala event which will have a tasty meal and special music by the Arlington High

School jazz band. Dinner tickets are \$6 each with patron tickets being \$4. The money will help to pay for the honored guests - the letter-

The deadline for obtaining dinner reservations and tickets is April 26. Send checks or money orders to William II. Sands, Banquet Committee, 15 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

William Chase, the immediate past president of the booster club, will serve as toastmaster.

Fremd Tops Lion Netmen

Fremd got into the win column in tenms when it nipped St. Viator 3-2 on the Viking courts

Larry Funk won No. 1 singles for Fremd when he defeated St Viator's Mike McMahon, 6-2, 6-4. The Vikes also took second singles with Rich Hume beating the Lions' Greg Allare, 6-1, 6-4.

Viator claimed a point in No. 3 singles when Chuck Czeropski whipped Carl Papp, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Fremd took the No. 1 match with Jim Abbott and Tom Riley polishing off, Tom Cole and Tom Marshall, 6-2, 6-2. The Lions won second doubles when Gary Aldrich and Mike Skarzynski topped John Jayne and Tom Chin. 6-3, 10-8.

Fremd also won an abbreviated froshsoph meet, 3-1, with no second doubles match being played.

Schaumburg Falls In Links Action

Maine North turned back Schaumburg 182-209 in a battle of babies on the golf links Tuesday.

The two new three-class schools met on Schaumburg's home Golden Acres layout. Sophomore Joe Castrogiavanni paced the Saxon attack with a 47.

Rounding out scoring for Tom Jacobsen's host group were Ray Bock at 47, Dale Jensen at 54 and Jeff Reid at 59. Schaumburg's fifth entry, Don Bramen, posted a 61.

Maine North also stalked off with the victory at the frosh-soph level 209-216. Mike Bussey was low for the Saxons at KOSKE'S "SPRING SPECIAL"

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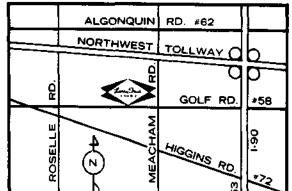
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Cook Buck in American Legion at Beverly, hit 195 214-203 April 7.

612-Ken Yonan, bowling for Oison Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-199-219 April 7.

6 t 2 - Richard Holman, bowling for South's Riverwood Inn in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hrt 169-233-210 April 1. 611-Tem Johann, bowling for Keensweep in American Legion at Beverly,

hit 198-235-178 April 7. 6to-Joe Catalane, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 227-225-158 April

610-Al Eanes, bowling for A&A Trophies in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 196-212-202 April 9.

608-Larry Browseau, bowling for Lauterburg & Ochler in VFW 98t at Beverly, hit 186-216-206 April 8. 607-Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling

Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, bit 211-194-202 March 31. 606-Don Jacobs, bowling for Uncle

Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-207-208 April 10. 606-Bob Winkelhake, bowling for CB's in Bruning at Rolling Meadows, hit 156-248-202 April 9

605-Thomas Murray, bowling for Omega Sport Shop in Industrial at Hoffman, hit 172-198-235 April 11

605-Harold Holznagel, howling for C II Swanson in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 183-197-225 April 7. 603-Larry Ambrose, bowling for Engi-

neering O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 221 196-213 April 7. 600-Ed Piepenbrink, bowling for Pie-

penbrink Movers in Three Man Major at Beverly hit 192-232-179 April 2. 603-Hugo Henschel, bowling for Itasca Drugs in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 219-

188-196 April 6 602—Harold Helznagel, bowling for C. H. Swanson in Rolling Meadows Major,

hit 174 205-223 March 24 602-Dave Anderson, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Mead-

ows, bit 213-211-178 April 7. 601-215-Elaine Nieva, bowling for Jetset in Assoc Newcomer Ladies at Beverly,

bit 165-245-191 April 5. 604-Andy Graczyk, bowling for Bur-

kett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202 191 208 April 7. 601-Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling

Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, htt 200-202-199 April 7 601-Paul Tamburrine, bowling for Sait

Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, bit 202-188-211 April 5 600-Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Inter national Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 222-154-224 April

600-Dick Noble, howling in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-195-178

586-Ruth Baurhyte, howling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 196-195-195 April 10 579-Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic

at Ten Pin, hit 193-181-295 April 19 576-Peggy Harris, bowding for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at

Ten Pin, hit 167 195-214 April 10. 576-Joan Christensen, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, bit 209-166-201 March 27

573-Vicki Muchi, bowling for Meyer Material Co in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 199-168-206 March 25

571-271-Shirley Schultz, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin hit 138-182 251 April 10

570-Eigine Andrews, bowling for Norge Village in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 171-210-189 March 22

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612-John Sonderegger, howling for Bill 568-Ethel Juenger, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 207-174-187 March 27.

548-Marilyn Trieb, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 179-190-199 March 22.

567-Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 138-214-215 March 26.

586-Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 213-178-

566-Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 180-172-214 March 27. 564-Helen Timmel, bowling for Gateway

Supply Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 223-170-171 March 22. 562-Willa Funk, bowling for Pearls in

Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-189-174 April 8. 562-225-Bev Shift, bowling for Jim's Marathon in St. Colette at Rolling

Meadows, hit 225-158-182 March 30. 561-261-Marge Reid, bowling for Stars in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, h't 156-264-141 April 2.

561-Judy Young, bowling for Pluto in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-187-189 March 19.

560-237-Marge Reid, bowling for Stars in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 140-183-237 March 12.

559-Lois Rezner, bowling for Lou's TV Repair in St Peter Lutheran Ladies at Beverly, hit 201-181-177 March 29. \$56-257-LaVerne Martel, bowling for

Threesome in Beverlyettes at Beverly, hit 154-145-257 April 7. 556-Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Striking Ladies Classic,

hit 188-200-168 March 25. 556 - Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 183-196-

556-Norma Moffe, bowling for Mt. Prospect Plaza in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 171-196-189 March 25.

556-Esther Soukup, bowling for Diamonds in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-187-160 March

553-233--Louise Lawrenz, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 166-156-233 March 8.

553—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 164-187-202 March 26.

553-Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 200-191-162 March 26.

552-Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 171-184-197 April 3 552-233-Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for

Elk Grove Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 145-233-174 March 29.

551-Joan Lofgren, bowling for Mercury in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, bit 140-197-214 March 26. 350-Judy Croston, bowling for Doyle's.

Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 181-162-207 April 550-Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arling-

ton Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-176-166 April 3 550-Betty McKinley, bowling for Giants

in Elks Ladies Auxiliary at Beverly, hit 167-183-200 April 1.

550-Joan Plywack, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 162-195-193 March 27.

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Roper Stars On Speedway Opening

Bob Roper of Chicago in a 1970 Camare outgumed Ron Weeden of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, driving a 1971 Mustang, at the green flag and then raced home the 30 lap feature winner to kick off the 1971 racing season at the Waukegan Speedway. Roper held off a determined effort by Jim Cossman of Waukegan midway in the race to record the victory.

A total of 56 race cars, 31 late models and 25 hobby stocks, entered Saturday night's events at Waukegan and they competed for the second largest opening night's purse ever at the track.

The most serious accident of the evening came midway in the hobby stock feature when Mark Kaminsky of Highland Park tangled with another car hitting the backstretch wall and landing upside-down on the track. Seconds later a driver who failed to see the red lights crashed into the overturned car, knocking the driver unconscious. Kaminsky later regained consciousness and was not seriously injured.

Roper, who was the second ranking driver at Waukegan in 1969, shot into the feature lead from his outside pole starting position with Weedon in second and Al Gutche of Bristol quickly moving into third. Gutche, in a newly-built Mercury, grabbed second spot on the 3rd lap with Dave Evans of Mundelein fourth followed by Cossman and Ray Young of Dolton.

Cossman slipped past Gutche in the 9th lap and quickly caught Roper, nearly pulling by on several occasions. Then in the 14th through 20th laps Cossman was delayed by lapped cars and Roper opened up a lead for the win. Cossman took second money with Gutche third just in front of Bob Anzinger of McHenry and Vern Browne of Wauconda. Young

dropped back after transmission trouble early in the race and finished seventh.

Roper made it two in a row Sunday afternoon at the Speedway by defeating Bob May of Gurnee by the narrowest of margins. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon racing will continue at the Waukegan track next weekend with races starting at 8 p.m. and 2:30 respec-

In the hobby feature Chuck Chadwick of Lake Zurich won again as Tom Reuss of Wildwood hit the homestretch wall as the two headed for the checkered flag. The race was stopped midway when Tom Schweiss of Fox Lake flipped his car on the backstretch. He was uninjured.

Vern Browne of Wauconda recorded the afternoon's best qualifying lap at :14.41 just .01 faster than May. Saturday night the times were just reversed. Browne retired, however, after a mechanical failure in the second heat race.

Roy Acuff of Chicago paced the first four laps of the main before Bob Anzinger of McHenry moved in front on the fifth lap. By the sixth lap Roper was second followed closely by Carl Major of Chicago, May, Cossman of Waukegan and Young of Dolton.

Roper took over top spot in the seventh lap with May moving into second one lap later. The fans were on the edge of their seats for the remainder of the 30 laps as May closed in on Roper in almost every turn. In the 25th lap Acuff and Ray Freman of Crete banged together in the first turn and Roper slid into the wreck just as the red flag was displayed. Fortunately his car was not seriously damaged and he was able to restart.

In the final five laps May again closed in on Roper as the rest of the field fell

respond on the restart. May's final challenge fell just short on the final lap as Roper managed to lap one car.

All in all it was a profitable weekend for Roper as he also won the second heat this afternoon along with Saturday's main event.

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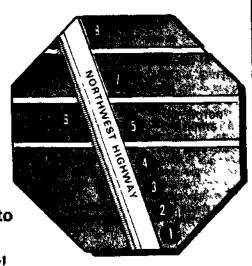
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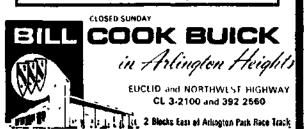
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Well-Turned Ankle Boots 'Em Home

NEW YORK - (NEA) - When trainers scrutinize the legs of jockey Robyn Smith in a mini-skirt, it is doubtful that these anatomical experts are checking her thigh, gaskin, shank, hock, fetlock or pastern for strength and speed, as they might some other filly.

Yet her leg is long and strong, satisfying her vocational needs, and her ankle is properly well-turned, satisfying any trainer's esthetic standards.

"I'm as strong - the legs, where it counts for a jockey - as any rider in the

game," said Miss Smith. "Legs are the most important physical part of riding, as far as strength is concerned."

Miss Smith, 26, a Stanford University alumna, is the only female jockey to mount a sustained "invasion," as it has been called, of New York thorughbred racing. Because some owners still blush at giving a lady a chance on a horse. Miss Smith has ridden fewer than 60 races in her two-year career. But she had registered 10 wins as of early April, for a winning percentage of nearly 20 per cent. Since she is an apprentice jockey, this performance outdistances that of most of her peers with a seven-pound weight allowance, and is neck-and-neck with the winning percentage of most fullfledged riders.

At 5 feet 7, she is the tallest jockey at Aqueduct this season, And unquestionably the most striking. She is handsome and, of course, well-groomed. Her face, under jockey head gear and upturned goggles, has the bealthy, mink-wealthy tone of the horsey jet-set women from the other-side-of-the-track. Her small, straight nese is flavored with freckles and presents, surprisingly, a sophisticated - not cute - mien. Her eyes are clear-blue, intelligent, no-nonsense. But, oh those legs.

"I was born with good legs," she said, standing in riding togs after breezing a horse in a morning workout. "But you can have good-looking legs and not necessarily strong ones. My legs are strong, too, but not musclebound.

"I work hard to keep my legs fit. I run around the track two miles every day. I've done everything to make my legs stronger - deep-knee bends, different kinds of exercises. But the best exercises are running and riding a horse.

"Legs are so important in a race because you aren't sitting in the saddle, you're sort of leaning forward in a halfsquat and all your weight is on the legs. They're straining in the irons to push the horse. I remember my first 15 or so

races, all I could think about practically was how tired they were.

"It's never happened to me, but some jocks I've heard tell about have jumped off a horse after a race and collapsed. Their legs buckled."

She quickly says she is unconcerned whether her legs look good in a dress, as long as they hold her up well in a race. "I only care to keep them fit for riding," she said. And yet, "Well, I do like to show off my legs in a dress. I wear short skirts, eight to 10 inches above my

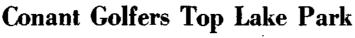
"Actually, it's men who make you legconscious of yourself. And I found out that my legs are perfect. That sounds narcissistic, but it's a fact, I mean, a few years ago I saw a chart that had what perfect measurements should be for your thigh, calf, ankle and so forth for your particular height. I measured up exactly to those standards."

Though Miss Smith says she never looks at another lady's legs, she does scrutinize those of a horse.

"I look at the over-all shape," she said. "I like a good tight look, a nice straight cannon bone, a long pastern. You can tell a lot about his stride from his pastern. And I like a large knee on a

"But that's the one thing I don't like about my legs. I have big bony knees." But some femur and fibula, some talus and tibia has she.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Conant's golfers found foreign grounds at Itasca Country Club to their liking Wednesday, bettering Lake Park in a well-played golf meet, 167-175.

Steve Leggett of the Cougars took med-

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartettes league the annual "ham shoot" went to Jo Leonard with 161 pins over average and Judy Ades with 46 pins under average . . . Shelly Ensley picked up the 4-7-10 split . . High series in the handicap league went to Carol Knill with 562 . . . Grace Coffman had 538 and Pat Stachon 535 . . . Jo Leonard had a 224 game, Bobbie Cavallero a 208, and Sue Bowen a 205.

alist honors with a 41. Team scoring was exceptionally balanced, with the other three scorers - Buddy Barrow, Dave Love and Chris Dilger - all coming up with identical 42's.

Lake Park's showing was equally balanced but not quite as sharp. Norm Ray led the hosts with 43 and rounds of 44 were turned in by Phil Christoff, Roger Reitzel and Scott Baldock.

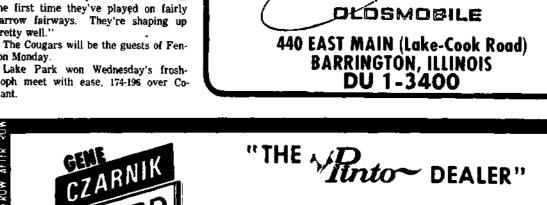
'I was very pleased with them today," praised coach Barry Carlson, "This was the first time they've played on fairly narrow fairways. They're shaping up pretty well.'

ton Monday.

soph meet with ease, 174-196 over Co-







TERRIFICI

JOCKEY ROBYN SMITH,

shown in and out of her riding togs, says her legs are her most important asset. Who's to argue?

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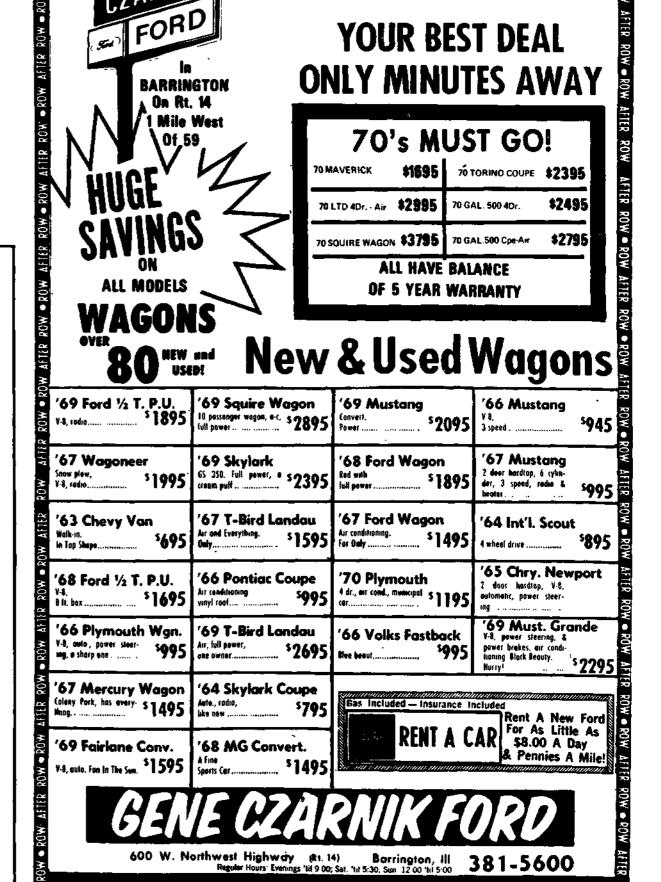


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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Spring is officially here

Baseball is reported to be on its deathbed . . That's right, again . . Only this time the awful news comes like it never has before, amply documented with impressive figures and with expert opinions from some of the heavyweight thinkers of our time

Bearer of the sad tidings this time around is Forbes Magazine.

Forhes undisputably is one of the most influential financial magazines and its accuracy generally leaves little room for question but it bobbled the ball any number of times this trip.

On the cover of its April issue Forbes shows a picture of the kind of baseball you'd be ashamed to let your kid play with The cover of the ball is ripped, the stitching has long since come part and some of the yarn already is hanging out Only six words are on the magainze

cover and those six words say Baseball - The Beat Up National Sport.

Then when you turn to the feature article inside the heading reads "Who says baseball is like ballet? Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, that's who Which may be why baseball is losing out as the great national sport "

A little further along there's a table listing all the major league clubs and such other information as the key owner of each club, what other business he's in besides baseball, how much of a profit or loss his club showed last year, and any change in the value of his franchise since he acquired it

There also are opinions pertaining to how long baseball has yet to go from such experts as Thomas Dockerts, a gentleman from Scotland whose real bag is soccer, and Dr. Josee Brothers, the eminent psychologist who can also tell you what's causing your daughter's pimples.

The only expert really missing is Howard Cosell and I m a little surprised Forbes didn't check with him because I never feel I have the definitive opinion on anything, especially pertaining to baseball, until I've heard from Howard Co-

Thomas Dockerty says flatly Baseball will be dead in 20 years " and if the name Thomas Dockerty escapes you, maybe it's only because you don't follow soccer that closely

Dokerty came over here from Scotland

a few years ago trying to make big-time soccor go in the U.S. You saw how far it went Before returning to Scotland. Dockerty took time out to make his prediction about baseball. Suddenly he's an expert, too

But let's look at some of the other things Forbes has to say about that funeral coming up

Quote: "The grand old game has been groaning, but it really seemed to come apart at the seams last year."

Comment: It sure came apart, all right. Major league baseball drew 28.6 million people last year - more than the National Football Conference, The American Football Conference, the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association, and the National Hockey League combined.

Quote: "The Louis Harris organization ran a nationwide sports popularity poll last year which showed baseball trailed football in popularity for the second year IN a row."

Comment: What about the Sindlinger poll which showed that among all adults in the U.S., baseball still is the No. 1 sport? The exact figures were baseball, 27 1, football, 24.4, and basketball, 62. Maybe it depends on what poll you wish to chmb.

Quote: "Ewing M. Kauffman owner of the Kansas City Royals, says, "Anyone would be idiotic to go into baseball as an investment '"

Comment: So how come New Orleans. Dallas. Toronto and Buffalo keep clamoring for a major league baseball franchise? I've met those people and they don't look like idiots to me.

Quote: "Where are the heroes? The fans loved Babe Ruth, Bob Feller and Joe Dimaggio. Now team ball dominates."

Comment I dunno It seems to me a lot of kids still go gaga about such ballplayers as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Johnny Bench, Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrezemski, Tom Seaver, Bob Gihson, Frank Robinson and Al Kaline, to name only a few. Cesar Cedeno and Nate Colbert keep picking up followers every day,

I look at it this way - even religion has made some changes, which should tell baseball something. My faith in the game is such though I have every con-



baseman Kent Koentopp who is won, 3-2, in eight innings.

BACK IN TIME. St. Viator's Mark awaiting pitcher Bob Sobieski's Rossi scampers back to first base in throw. Rossi registered one of only time to avoid tag by Forest View first three Viator hits, but the Lions still



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Forest View Loses, Wins In Tennis Duals

Forest View's tennis team had the best and the worst of it in two successive meets.

The Falcons opened up with Maine South on Tuesday and found the hosting Warriors too tough. The final score was 4-1. However, Dave Tolman's team bounced back the next day and blanked visiting West Leyden, 5-0.

The first match of the season saw only the first doubles team - Rick Karcher and Don Germano - emerge victorious. This due stopped the twosome of Dave Cook and John Mulopulos in three sets -4-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Three out of the other four matches also went three before being decided. In No. 2 doubles, Jeff Rud and Art Jones lost to John Burr and Rich Bressler 4-6,

The singles team went this way: No. 1 — Dick Martin lost to Dave Littell, 0-6, 0-6; No. 2 - Kirk Buckholz lost to Rick Davis 5-7, 6-4 and 3-6; and Dick Thompson lost to Mulopulos 2-6, 6-1 and

Forest View's frosh-soph team avoided

THE BEST IN

an entire sweep in taking Maine South

The Falcons returned to their friendly courts and posted a pair of shutouts. ... The varsity singles victories went this

Martin ever Karl Schmauer, 6-2, 6-3; Buckholz over Ken Glenny. 6-1, 6-1; and Thompson over Keith Mills, 6-1, 6-2.

Karcher and Germano shutout Steve Palas and Duane Beck (6-0, 6-0) in first doubles and Rud and Jones nearly did the same again to Mark Bumba and John Daum (6-0, 6-1).

The young Falcons did the same with a 5-0 victory.

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Conant Splits With Rockford Nine

Mike Cody's double. Arkus was safe on a

fielder's choice but Gallas was thrown

out at the plate. Rich Gawron walked to

load the bases and Daryl Drew belted a

three-run double. Keith Steelman then

Cody later added another two-bagger

but Rockford chipped away at the lead,

finally getting the tying and winning runs

It was Conant's turn to recover from a

third-inning rally for a come-from-behind

win in the second game. George Pattee

hurled six and two-thirds innings and got

the win with the help of a save by relief-

er Randy Jones, who ended the game

with a strikeout Pattee allowed seven

Officers were elected at a recent meet-

In addition to Adashek, other officers

are Vice-President Royal Smart of Pala-

tine, Secretary Terry Miller of Mount

Prospect, and Treasurer Terry Zmrhal

Group captains are Lothar Peistrup of

Arlington Heights (Men's A), Royai

ing and group captains were also an-

nounced for the upcoming campaign

nis Club for the 1971 season

of Palatine

in the sixth inning.

Conant

Rockford

singled Drew home with the other run.

Conant's baseball team split a nonleague doubleheader at home against Rockford Auburn, losing 5-4 before winning the nightcap 7-4 This evened the Cougars' non-conference record at 2-2

In the opener, Bill Arkus pitched a fine game but was victimized by five errors He yielded only one earned run, but four unearned tallies proved fatal Arkus gave up six hits, walked one and struck

Conant got all of its runs in the third

Pirates Beat A Niles - Finally

When Palatine opened its tennis season with a 3-2 victory over Niles West at Palatine Tuesday, it was the first time the Pirates had ever beaten any Niles school

This broke a skein of several meets, since Palatine takes on both Niles West and Niles North - which are traditionally strong in tennis - each season

The victory was accomplished by Pirate victories in second singles and both doubles contests Matt Borman took a 6-4. 6-3 decision in No 2 singles, Scott Dawson and Paul Clapper won 6-0, 6-1 in first singles, and the second due of Rich Miller and Fred Hoegler won almost as eastly, 6-1, 6-2.

Palatine's frosh-soph team was blanked 5-0

Coach John Ecker is very optimistic about this year s squad which has quality if not depth with only seven players just enough to field a team

"This is the best balanced team I've had in three years here," said Ecker "I think we're going to surprise some people this year '

The Pirates open their Mid-Suburban League schedule today (Thursday) when they entertain Conant at 1 00

At Rolling Meadows

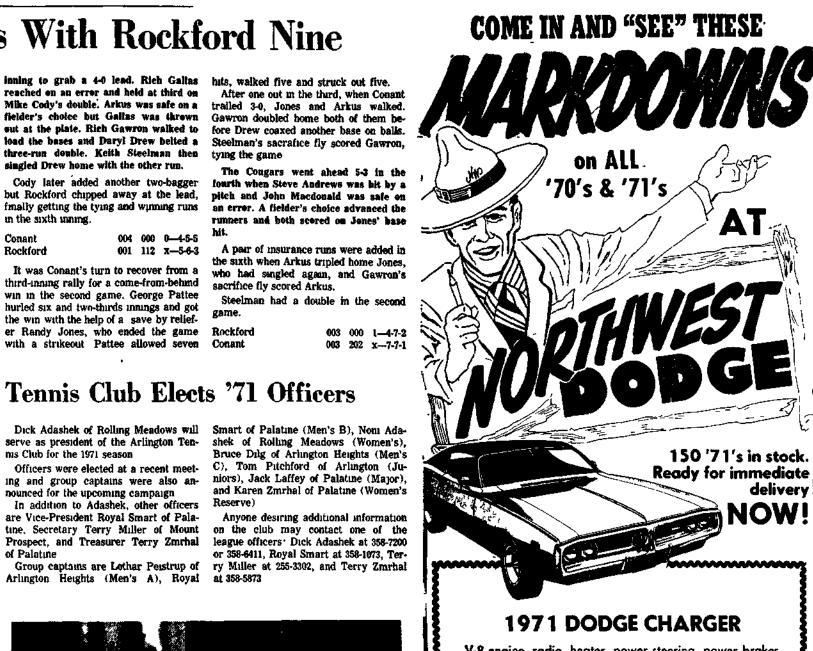
The Pearls rolled a 2085 series and the Diamonds and Rubies each a 720 game for the Thursday Eye Openers bowlers were Willa Funk 562-199. Jenelle Dearen 509-191 Claire Bakowski 507-202. Esther Soukup 505-183 Irma Ressler 490-192 Elsie Senesac 486-178, Yvonne Hoover 483-209 Angie Pilcher 480-186, and Eunice Conway 477 189



bility from Mark Kelly in 880 yard change zone

BATON FASS. Fremd's Mike Baker relay event of recent meet. Valuable accepts the baton and the responsi- time can be gained or lost in the ex-

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1969 Dodge Monoco 4-Dr. Brown, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering Stock # 3220A

³1996

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1967 Oldsmobile

Convertible

³1696

1968 Chevrolet Camaro Blue 3 speed, 6 cyf Stock # 3234A

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1968 Dodge Polera 4-Door Beige Stock # 3223A 31396

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Merrick Hopes To Break National 2-Mile Record

When and where will David Merrick break Steve Prefontaine's national high school two-mile record of 8.41.6?

Merrick, a 17-year-old senior from Lincoln Way High School, New Lenox, hopes to be under the record when he competes in the All-American Track and Field Championships in June, but he wants to break it before that, in a dual meet, if

"I'd like to do it in a dual meet because that a how Prefontaine did it," said Merrick. "I'd also like to break it early and improve on it if I can as the

Improving a little bit each day, each week, each year as how Merrick has become one of the nation's outstanding distance runners

When he was a freshman at 5 foot 4, 105 pounds, he ran his first two-mile in competition in 10:36.0 after, as he recalls, 'really training for it." "I can remember," continued Merrick,

"I can 500 miles that winter, from late December to early February, and I though it was a lot. Ever since that freshman year when

he came under the tutelage of coach Joe Roriguez, he has been running every day, and he makes no bones about it. "If you're going to be good, you have to run every day

He now averages about 13 miles on weekdays in split workouts and 15 to 20 miles on each of the weekend days "Everybody asks me how many miles I run. so I keep a chart now," he said On school days he runs from 6 to 6 35 a m. and puts in four to five miles at a sevenminute pace. Then every evening after school, from 3-30 to about 5, he runs 9 to 10 miles at a 65-mile pace

For big meets, he'll build up a distance base of about 120 miles a week, then train hard on interval work for a couple of days before the meet. He's also lifting weights a little to try to put more weight on his relatively skinny 5 foot 10, 126pound frame. I think the weight training will give me a little more power," he added

He needs the power, he admits, in the shorter mile race where leg speed is allimportant. Yet he has run the mile indoors this season in 4:05.4, which is the

fastest indoor mile ever run by a high school senior.

"I really don't know how fast I'll be able to run the mile this year," Merrick added. "But I'll tell you this, I've come to appreciate just how hard it is to run a four-minute mile."

Merrick looks at the two mile as his better race and has already turned in an 8:43.2 two-mile indoors this season. The 8:43.2 stands as the world record in the event for 17-year-olds

Runing both the mile and two-mile in the same meet, which Merrick plans to do in the Illinois state meet and the All-American Championships, is a fantastic double, but one which Merrick has already shown he can handle. In the same indoor meet in which he ran the 8:43.2 two-mile, he also ran a 4:11 mile, which may be the greatest double ever turned in by a high schooler.

"Doubling probably takes a little away from the mile, simply because the twomile is the first event," said Merrick. "But for anyone who runs 10 to 15 miles a day anyway, running three miles in competition isn't going to kill you.'

Whether he runs all-out in both races in the Illinois state meet this spring will depend, he says, on his team's chances for top honors. "If the team has a good chance of winning the state title I'll just try to win both races and probably conserve a little strength for the mile," he said. The mile will be made tougher too because of qualifying races the day before the finals.

It will be strictly an individual effort for Merrick in the All-American Championships, a meet he says he's really looking forward to. "I'm looking forward to running against the best in the country just because they'll be the best," he said.

The All-American Championships, which will bring together the top high school seniors in the nation, is scheduled to be held on the all-weather track at Glenbard East High School, Lombard,

Competition will be held in 15 events. and there will also be two special races for women, the 100-yard dash and 880yard run

The field for this year's meet is being selected by the Games Committee, headed by Tom Rosandich, athletic director

Other Notre Dame winners were Dick

Runtz in the two-mile with a 10:30. Jim

Kirby in the 120-yard high hurdles with a

17.6. Kevin Moroney in the 880 with a

2 09.2. Steve Bundra in the 440 with a

54 0. Gary Les in the mile with 4:38. Matt

mile relay team of Moroney, Bundra,

Wayne Douglas and Mark O'Neil with a

Other Lion victors were Steve Gra-

bowski in the 180-yard low hurdles with

22 7, the 880-yard relay team, Dave Jar-

zemski in the high jump with 5-8 and

Tom McNamara in the long jump with

e note vault with 11-

at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside. Rosandish is the co-founder, along with Joe Newton, track coach at York High School, Elmhurst, of the Golden Midwest Track Meet, out of which the All-American Championships have emerged.

The meet will be sponsored by the United States Track and Field Federation and Olympia Sport Village, Upson. Wis., in cooperation with Sears, Roebuck

St. Viator's **Golfers Win**

St Viator varsity golfers took a giant stride toward their ultimate goal of 145 team strokes Wednesday when they posted a 152-159 triumph over Suburban Catholic Conference foe St. Patrick.

Generally, the Lions 152 total would be considered "excellent" considering the season is young and players are still trying to shake winter out of their swings.

But St Patrick didn't allow Viator the luxury of many mistakes as the Shamrocks also eclipsed the magical 160stroke figure. Nevertheless, the losers are now the Lions' 30th straight dual meet victim.

medalist honors by firing a sizzling 36 over the White Pines layout. Teammates Mike Locascio (38), Terry MacDonald (39) and Larry Wittack (39) contributed sub-40 rounds to give the Lions their vic-

Freshman Ray Carroll came in with a 40 and Dick Evans posted a fine 42, but

rocks, 169-170.

Free Boating

The boating season is just a few weeks away, but there is still time to sharpen your boating skills. A course in Basic Seamanship will be conducted by the officers of United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Division VII at Addison Municipal Bldg., Room A, Lake St. and Army Trail

The class will be held for eight weeks, 7:30-10:00 p.m., beginning Monday, April 19. Division Public Education Officer

ing, Marlinspike Seamanship, Legal Responsibilities of the Boatman, Aids to Navigation, and a number of other subjects and experienced boatman.

Wilson emphasized that this is a family course and participation is welcomed by all members of the family. Certificates will be awarded to all who complete the course.

Notre Dame won the frosh-soph meet

30th Straight

Viator's Frank Fenton garnered meet

failed to crack Viator's scoring quartet.

The frosh-soph Lions were saddled with an infrequent setback by the Sham-

Course Offered

Rd . Addison.

Andy Wilson will direct the class. Topics covered will include maneuver-

interesting and useful to both the novice

For more information, call Andy Wilson at 882-5790. Hoffman Estates, or Division Captain Art Remus, 832-1525, Bensenville.

Notre Dame Trackmen Top St. Viator, 77-50 Stove Palmer won the two weight. Tim Gillespie won two events for St. Viator, the 100-yard dash in 10.6 and the 220-

yard dash in 24 9.

events, the shot put and the discus, to pace Notre Dame to a 77.50 track victory over St. Viator in a Suburban Catholic Conference meet on the Dons' track

Palmer won the discus with a fine 156-0 toss and the shot put with 43-10%.

Notre Dame 27, St. Viator 50 From 1 R 2 W (Silve 10.20) Nov. 10 S. Brd. Schless (Silve 17 Physical highs (122 KeV) (NE) 176 cnd, no. (22 C. 25.5 trd. R. hfort (SV). 100 yard dash (2015) G.B.Spie (SV), 466 (Loren No. 2007) Test Softmere (SD),

880 Shed enn | 150 Min new (Nin, 2 09.2) the first train (SIo Discussed dush a 1.6 Pandra (ND) MO the early lows = 1 to the bounded (SV) 22.7 to 6 to 188 237 3rd. McNamara

Mile can 17 77 (ND) 4-89 and Stein-co N 1 to bot Sweeney (SV) 7-01 170 yield dash 1 to half spir (SV) 219 17 1 N NN 250 3rd Klingberg

- 1 r. Calmer (SD) 4340 g; 204,

Tong jump (2005) MeN milita (SV) 1940; (1004) (SV) (1915) And Callespie (SV),



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Center Needs Help To Give Help

THE HERALD

by MARGARET MANOS

Artington High School On the front of the building at 3411 Kirchoff Road is a sign which says "Centro de Opportunidad del Noroeste telefono

Next to it is a sign reading the same, but not in Spanish - 'Northwest Opportunity Center

Inside the relatively small office are many boxes of apple juice, marked 'donated by the U.S. Dept of Agriculture for food help programs not to be sold or exchanged and many boxes of canned sweet potatoes. There is a grocery

sitting on top, another bag has boots falling out of it A boy's loafer hes on the floor by more bundles

Signs read 'English Classes' and 'Legal Aid - Asistencia Legal An American flag is rolled up and propped against a wall A Spanish - American woman is receiving 'Asistenica Legal'

Northwest Opportunity Center is located in the Rolling Meadows Coach Lite Shopping Center Mrs Karen L Stanley, director and Angela Rojas, social workre talked about their program

"WE HAVE many services available,

Feeding Students Has Headaches

by CECILIA SCHNEIDER Harper College

Stale hamburger buns and high prices constitute the most common complaints by student patrons of Harper College's cafeteria

"Student thefts of china silverware, and miscellaneous items, represent an annual loss of \$3 000, responds Edward Goodwin director of Food Services at

Goodwin welcomes legitimate com plaints about his department, but he resents vague criticism

We want feedback ' he said "'For eign matter in food is a legitimate com plaint. We will take action if we know what the problem is

' I don't like this stuff is a vague criticism. We can't please everyone's tastes.

so we can't act on a statement like that "We make 15 items of food every day including things like sauteed chicken liv ers or veal kidneys which sold rapidly (to our surpr(se) but hamburgers are the number one seller anywhere any-

DONUTS AND DANISH pastry are made fresh daily by the college baker

The Food Services Division of Harper College is not subsidized by any governmental agency as are elementary and high school food services. Harper's operates on a cash profit and loss basis like public restaurants

We're supposed to break even said Goodwin but we will lose three to five thousand dollars this year. For example we caught one student with a school bag filled with a complete four place setting

of china and silver Thefts from vending machines through out the college buildings contribute to the losses in the Food Services Division Goodwin was trate about a recent insinuation that his books should be au

We are audited once a year by the state and more often by internal audi-

tors of the college All money is tallied on the cash regis

ters before he receives it STUDENTS ALSO CHARGE that profit

from the cafeteria subsidizes the faculty Goodwin counters Catering to outside

organizations which rent the faculty dining room reaps an income of \$3,500 a year Two thousand dollars of this figure is used to subsidize the cafeteria

The faculty dining room exists as a friage benefit for Hurper's faculty according to Goodwin. It is a place to enjoy. a quiet meal away from the blaring mu

The dining room is also a training ground for students working in the Career Food Services sequence at Harper

In addition to his position as director of Food Services. Goodwin serves as an instructor of the Career Food Services stu-

Goodwin's operating assistant at Harper is John Januszko who supervises the buying and menu-planning

The Food Services staff consists of 21 hourly employees, mainly housewives Six work full time the remainder work an average of six hours a day

bag with a pair of scuffed baby's shoes but our main service is to try to elimi many of them have no cars. We need nate the causes of poverty," said Mrs Stanley, explaining the purpose of Northwest Opportunity Center

Of the services provided, ones where area students could be most likely to help are in the emergency food program (contributions, food drives), working as interpreters, in transportation (they need volunteers to help with the emergency transportation needs of low income people), in sewing classes, and in used furniture and clothing (the center acts as a referral agency with furniture, cloth ing is accepted at the center office)

Other services provided include employment referrals, housing referrals, adult English classes income tax ser vice, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which provides summer employment for youth from 14 to 21 years of age

The center covers "six and a half" townships These are Hanover, Barrington, Wheeling, Elk Grove Palatine, Schaumburg, and the western area of Maine

In Arlington Heights alone "there are about 75 families that we know of that are living in poverty. I'm sure there are many more ' said Mrs Stanley

"Following the OEO (federal Office of Economic Opportunity) guidelines, a family of three receives \$3,000 yearly, with \$600 more for each additional per son That isn't very much

THE CENTER is anxious to get high school volunteer help About 20 people work permanently

According to Miss Rojas, "We can use kids for transportation, for instance on Saturdays to get food to these families, people to help straighten up eveclothes need to be sorted out, cans have to be stacked

"And of course they can help on hikes, our last hunger hike was almost excluively from Arlington High School

Added Mrs Stanley, "We know we need to have one (another hunger hike) to survive We need all the high schools We'd like to get the kids themselves to do it. It is vital to our program that we get support from the high school stu-

Money from past hunger hikes was used for different programs, but mainly for the center's emergency fund This fund deals with families which have met with some emergency situation and can't get loans These are mostly medical bills, and often cannot be paid back

ANOTHER reason why a more extensive hunger hike has become vital to the center is that Northwest Opportunity receives aid from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity amounting to \$55 573 They claim an actual need of about \$93,000 yearly Some \$49,000 must be raised just for the center personnel, insurance, travel rent and office supplies The center receives donations, but not often money

"Usually we get food and clothing, furniture like sofas and chairs Money is what we prefer because we're so short of it'" laughed Miss Rojas

"We receive many canned goods and clothing during Christmas Well be running out of things by summer People don't remember during the year," Mrs Stanely added

Youth Forum

Clinics For Birth Control Favored In School Survey

by MELISSA PARSONS and JAN ROBERTS Forest View High School

One of the fastest-growing problems in the United States today is that of birth control and abortion, and many young women in the Northwest suburbs are per sonally interested in a solution

Mrs Teri Koretsky, a social worker at Forest View High School, recently commented on the problem "Why should the high school girls, and even single girls in their 20s, go through a pregnancy that will cause such an uproar in their lives for so long? An unwanted child is very often an unloved child that will grow into an unhappy adult Why create so many unhappy people'

There are already too many children in the orphanages I am definitely in favor of birth control clinics and they should be made available to everyone ABORTION IS a form of birth control

but, since so many conflicting views exist, we initiated a poll at Forest View High School in the form of two questions Since birth control clinics do exist in Chicago, our poll involved only the North west suburban area where no clinics ex-

One hundred-fifty teachers at Forest View were asked to participate 70 volunteered to do so We also polled 300 stu-

Of the teachers polled, 16 were males between 20 and 30 and 21 males over 30 There were 23 females between 20 and

by NANCY SCUDDER

Arlungton High School

It looked like a typical, obscure delica-

I discovered this fact by merely peer-

ing through its gray windows. Inside

were strange looking boxes and cans of

even stranger substances roasted soy-

What's On The Menu?

Soy, Soya, Mung...

30 and 10 past 30

The students ages ranged from 14 to 18 From this particular age group 111

males and 189 females participated (1) Should birth control clinics he set up in the Northwest Suburban area?

OVERWIJELMINGLY the answer was yes? Of the teachers 28 of the 37 males agreed, and all but one of the 31 females. Of the students, 102 males said. yes and eight no Female students were 174 in favor 14 opposed with one unde cided in each group

(2) To what age groups should the in formation be offered?

Fifty per cent of the participant agreed that the information should be made available to anyone and everyore interested. The rest proposed age groups from 13 to 18 and up to married couples

(3) Should information on abortion le included?

Again, the preponderance was vis Twenty four male teachers agreed 10 disagreed and three were undecided Thirty of the 33 female teachers said ves Eighty two male and 166 female students agreed with males 17 males and 20 fe males saying no Nineteen were unde cided 12 of them males

After stulying the poll results at a obvious that birth control clinics including vital information on the pros and cons of abortion are wanted by the age groups polled above for all for clinics for all

Used Books Make The Difference

by ELAINE DINOL

Harper College

The Harper College bookstore is "strictly a service says Walter D Khnenberg, bookstore manager

Klingenberg's philosophy is that although the bookstore is a 'service to students the college, and the public, it is also a business

The organization should be designed so that it will not have to depend on tax money or student funds he said should be self-sufficient

The general procedures of the bookstore are the same as in other colleges across the nation, although Klingenberg said that according to the administrative policy they are not obligated to buy back THE BOOKSTORE will buy back a

used book at 50 per cent of the retail price providing it is in reasonably good condition he said and if the instructor plans on using the book again. We make a little more on used

books he said, because they buy at 50 per cent of the retail price and resell at 75 per cent Klingenherg said that the bookstore

would go in the red if we sold only new books If an instructor does not plan on using a book again. Klingenberg seeks another

outlet for the books either through an other store or a wholesaler who deals in used books If another outlet cannot be found the

bookstore cannot buy back the used AN INDEPENDENT student buy-back was initiated last semester. Klingenberg supplied the necessary information for it

He feels that trading is good for the stu-

dent body because they do not feel obligated to deal with the bookstore

Although Klingenberg sympathizes with the fact that book prices are going up, he does not feel that renting books is the answer

He said 'only students like it "

He explained that in order for a book to pay for itself, it must be kept from three to six years. The average life of a text is 21/2 years because they are re vised frequently "It infringes on academic freedom,"

choose books as frequently as he would like Often the book is outdated before it has even been paid for

he said The instructor is not able to

APPLICANTS FOR bookstore employ ees are screened thoroughly by Klingen-

by PAT JOHNSON

Forest View High School

Chicago s experimental Metro High

School Classes are not restricted to one

building but extend throughout the city

Metro's curriculum has a wide variety

of subjects ranging from basic English

classes to an 'I Hate Math' class, where

Both of these classes are taught in the

Students study drama at a theater in

Old Town the stock market at a broker's

office, merchandise management at a

department store, French at the Belgium

students discuss why they dislike math

main building but most of the courses

are conducted outside of the school build

of Chicago

"A school without walls describes

berg Employees are checked often by giving them the opportunity to steal 'I don't want anyone in my organiza-

tion to steal," said Klingenberg, who was a police officer for seven years He predicts about \$8 000 loss to shop-

lifting this year "You name it There is nothing sacred Training employees how to spot and react to shoplifters is a plan of Klingen-

berg's He said 'I don't believe a mirror or a camera does anything more than tell a student we do not trust him Before coming to Harper College in

1967 Klingenberg was the assistant manager of the Ohio University bookstore He is a graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in

after a conference the teacher and stu-

No grades are given and homeowork is

rare. Students attending Metro feel there.

is little or no pressure and therefore they

learn more because attending class is

Metro students learn to govern them-

With so much responsibility placed on

WHEN METRO FIRST opened in Feb-

ruary of 1970, there were 150 applicants

In September of 1970 3 000 applications

were received and only 350 could be ac-

school and the close teacher student rela-

School has really become an enjoyable

the student, is this school successful?

selves and are involved in curriculum de

velopment and teacher selection

Both faculty and students feel it is

city newspaper

transportation

by the student

beans soya sunflower bread and a papaya jel bar (made with nature's own in Walls Don't A School Make gredients) It was Sutton's Health Food Store in downtown Des Plaines (1425 Ellinwood

> Consulate office, telescope making at the Street) my first and last attempt in edu-Adler Planetarium, and journalism at a cating myself in the latest food fad revolution the move to eat natural Responsibility for attending these The ideas for this growing food moveclasses is placed entirely on the student, who gets there either by public or pviate

tessen But it wasn't

ment are simple we eat too much, mostly of the wrong things our food comes to us not as nature intended but altered by CREDIT FOR A class is given only if. man during both growth and processing this tampering has produced increasingly bad effects on both man and his environdent agree that something was learned

> WITH THESE ideas in mind many up all over the US (especially on the coasts) with at least 28 in Michigan and 59 in Ohio Sutton's Health Food Store has been in business for 15 years

After examining the contents of the mini grocery store I examined the people They all looked healthy to me Then I noticed a large plastic sack

stuck in the middle of the health food candy bars with such favorites as acerola rose hips candy bars and delicious marzipan candies. This sack looked especially out of place since it contained some items that vaguely resembled chicken wings dipped in barbecue sauce I later discovered that these strange looking items were persimmons

Interested in learning more about this growing movement. I asked the little old lady behind the counter for more information on the subject

She handed me the latest copy of the magazine 'Better Nutrition which answered my most pressing questions concerning such vital topics as 'Just How Nutritious is Chinese Food? and 'So dium Nitrate in Meat Tenderizers? In the ads in this helpful guide I was

invited to release my "uptight" feelings by trying Naturades B folia Therapeutic potency B Complex plus Vitamin C in a special base pills and if I was constipated I was urged to "join the happy millions who have enjoyed gentle relief with 'Innerclean Herbal Laxative, in three sizes

ALTHOUGH ORGANIC items may seem luring at first their prices often dissuade even the most hearty of en thusiasts. One bouillon cube costs 19 cents, a box of organic pasta sells for 79 cents while n the local gorcery the same item (without the addition of Je rusalem artichoke powder) costs 29

The rise of this food movement is reaching the colleges in California there are menus offering organic vegeta rian dishes

However the desire for natural organ ic foods is not only for a different style of eating It is mainly related to the grow ing concern of what goes into our food before we eat it. Recent scares of an excessive amount of mercury in some of our fish may have increased the desire to eat unpolluted food. So organic eaters want to eat food without DDT fertilizers added preservatives or artificial color ing That is why organic items such as toasted puffed millet, unsulphered apricots and honey-dipped calimyrna figs are more in demand than ever before

By the time I had taken in the whole store I was confused In fact Sutton's Health Store complete with unsalted peanut butter and Lano-Vegetable soap (in natural cosmetics) had so completely amazed me that I wouldn't have been able to tell a mung bean from a roasted soybean if I had to

The move to eat natural' and go back to the land was still foreign to me It sounded OK but make mine a me drum rare steak with DDT sprayed mushroom sauce and hold the mung

was surprised by the way she pulled stu-

dents away from him when he asked

them about these programs. She finally

The gym class was about the pre

vention and treatment of VD However

most of the kids seemed to be more in

terested in playing catch with a rolled up

Math was embarrassing because there

was a test and Rick couldn't figure out

He spent the entire French class pre

SEVERAL TIMES he tried to speak to

the kids but found it impossible to talk

to them as one guy to another It was

like teacher to student or father to child

He had come to be an eighth grader

tending he knew what was going on

There was a generation gap

suggested he go to the library He did

Group With Mystery In Its Music

by TOM SCHILLING

Palutine High School

"Nothing is easy screamed Ian Anderson as he and his fellow musicians who comprise the group Jethro Tull be gan their recent concert at the Civic Opera House with the song Nothing is

Anderson and his group proved that the statement. Nothing is easy is often true in music. It most certainly is true of their music

Anderson as the leader of the group squirms around the stage challenging each member to put forth his hest. For the entire concert lethro Tull was totally involved in its music and presenting it to its audience

Jethro Tull is certainly the most satisfying group in concert today. As the members play a certain magic spell seems cast upon the audience. At the Civic Opera House, the full house crowd. was on its feet cheering and clapping almost a full minute before the last note of the first number was finished

Visually the group is fascinating. An derson actually throws his vocal and flute parts out to the audience as he flings his body about the stage. A natural showman he stands only on one legwhile playing his flute Planist John Evans moves so violently while playing that one almost wonders how he can get his resonant and beautiful sound out at

MUSIC MAY, Jethro Tull is a group with perhaps more musical variety than any other rock group today. The music is one of varying melodic and rhythmic themes. During one song, one may hear several different themes blended throughout the piece yet none are repeated so often that they become boring Jethro Tuli possesses a taste for extreme contrasts. In several numbers, the players start off softly only to suddenly

blast into a loud crashing ending Anderson's flute often adds a flavor of

mystery to the music yet even when Anderson is not playing that aura of mystery remains. The guitarists and planist Evans manage to preserve the mystery while drummer Clive Bunker manages to create his own brand of mystery on the drums. Each chord and beat seems one flicker of flame from a fire around which some sinister person empowered with some form of magic dances

Jethro Tull as a group, is perhaps the tightest group in rock. There is surprisingly little or no ego conflict It ems to be an accepted thing that An derson and Evans provide the visual show while the rest simply provide music As each individual soloed, there was competition visible Each person seemed to accept the fact that the other person was very competent at his in strument and each was happy with that

INDIVIDUALLY, the group is extremely impressive Anderson is undoubtedly the top rock flutist today. His flute playing is as varied as is the music of the group. As a vocalist, Anderson has to be one of the best in the business. His voice is both pleasant and clear and not overpowering

Planist Evans is one of the top planists in today's rock world. His chords ring clear and distinct. His music has a haunting feeling about it which sticks in one's mind for a long time

Bunker may be surpassed by several drummers on a pure technical basis, but his style is in a class surpassing any other It appeared, at tmes that Bunker was doing with one hand what several can hardly lo with two, so he is by no means a sloppy drummer

MARTIN BAARE, who was excellent on lead guitar when combined with the have in the background of the group proved only mediocre when he performed his solo during the group's en core from "Aquiline," "Wind-Up" Baare seemed unable to control the next sound emitted from his guitar during the solo As the group finished its last number,

Jethro Tull did return and matched

" Of course, they did

15 minute encore As Anderson and his cohorts prepared to perform their en core Anderson quipped, "If you insist

the audience responded with its usual enthusiasm rising and clamoring for more For almost five minutes, the audience stood, clapping and chanting, "More,

the audience's enthusiasm by playing a

cepted spot for Metro students Many get to school at 7 30 a m for 9 a m classes and don't want to leave before 6 pm. They enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the

> Metro is in the experimental stage now but it could be the foundation for schools of the future, ones that students will enjoy attending

tionships

Proof Again: You Can Never Go Back

by TIM SCHLEISMAN and RICK FRANZ

Forest View High School Not many people get the chance to re-

live their past not even for a day Returning to Carl Sandburg Junior High was a frightening experience for two high school juniors - us The building had shrunk considerably and our size made us 'suspicious' characters all day We each followed a different class Tim took a seventh grade class and Rick

an eighth grade class As Tim located his first class with the seventh graders, it dawned on him that it had been four years since he had roamed these halls

He scrunched himself into a desk at

least three sizes too small and prepared for a history lecture. The class was conducted well and to his surprise held his attention for 40 minutes Second period was English, which was always a dull subject for him, so he

amused himself by taking pictures

GOING BACK MADE Tim realize how much freedom he really has in high school Thre is virtually no freedom of movement in a junior high.

He felt very fortunate as he was only voice moaned, "You never learned your refused admission to one class. It seems the teacher is strictly against visitors After being ejected he resolved to wander the halfs aimlessly for the remainder of the period There was a special treat waiting for

Tim in reading class - the pleasure of seeing a play being put on As the day progressed, it occurred how carefully the teachers explained the material to the class. It was far better than

high school teachers do and it made him wish they would trade places In speech, the class was preparing for its first oral presentation. Tim knew just how nervous and worried they were

Last hour was PE, and after sitting in those desks for six hours, he was glad to be on his feet

As Tim left the building, it dawned on him that in a few years these same seventh graders would be in high school and would also look back on the past

WHEN RICK BEGAN searching for his Robert Kennedy first hour eighth grade class, a long forgotten mghtmare was reawakened. From

Eidson had the best class control and the most fascmating lesson of the day It was very interesting and for the last 15 minutes of the hour, a sing along was

Finally he swallowed his pride and

First hour was reading and that was

Second hour was music class John

asked one of the little imps where room

way around this school

115 was

about all we did

held, singing modern songs and concluding with a very funny song written by Eidson and the class This was truly the high point of the day Next was history, and being familiar with the material they were covering Rick spent the time convincing himself

that he was never as small as these stu-WHILE LOOKING around the room, he noticed a large peace sysbol hanging on one of the bulletin boards. Next to it

were pictures of Martin Luther King and Then came English The teacher came up to Rick and told him about her won-

the back of his mind, a low monotone derful teaching program. However, he

again, but instead was just a visitor He saw someone in the hall whom he knew, who asked what he was doing here He didn't know Many improvements have taken place

since we graduated in 1968. The rigid dress code has been abolished and the students are allowed more freedom of

But as for us, we found that you can't. turn back the clock and relive the past.

by IRA BERKOW
POMPANO BEACH, Fla — (NEA) — Early Wynn has a suggestion for the Baseball Hall of Fame

"If the Hall of Shame has one section for black players now, why don't they split up the owners and managers and executives that are in it, too" he asked "The next thing you know, they'll be putting a vendor who sold a helluva hot dog in next to Babe Ruth "

Wynn is bitter that he is not in next to Babe Ruth Last year he came in second in the balloting to Yogi Berra. But neither received the minimum of 75 per cent of the votes cast. Wynn harbors a resentment toward the System - the System of Hall of Fame selection. And indirectly toward the writers who vote and, it seems, baseball in general

Wynn, who won 300 games in a 23-year major lengue career, was disturbed when Satchel Palge was recently chosen to be the first black player for a special Negro Leagues section in Cooperstown.

"I have nothing against Satch," said Wynn I know Satch We traveled together played on the same team together had a beer together. And in his time he was probably a heliuva pitcher. But won 20 games in the big leagues (Paige in fact won 28) "You can't put him in for what he might have

That Paige is in a separate Negro Leagues section did not impress Wynn. He believes that a player should be in on his merit as a major league player. But if there are to be separate sections, then he thinks it hypocritical or asinine or both to have nonplayers in the same section of the Hall as the players.

"The ones who are in were great people, no doubt about it," said Wynn. But he intimates they should not be taking up room in place of worthy players "Comiskey, Mr Griffith, they should have a place of their own," he said

The nonplayers are broken up into four categories (excluding the new Negro Leagues section) They are Pioneers -Morgan C Bulkeley, Ban Johnson, George and Harry Wright, Alexander Cartwright, Henry Chadwick, Albert Spalding and Charles Comiskey; Executives - George Weiss, Ford Frick, Branch Rickey, Judge Kenesaw Landis and Clark Griffith; Managers - Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy, Connie Mack, Bill McKechnie and Wilbert Robinson; Um-

pires - Tom Connolly and Bill Klem Wynn feels he was slighted in last year's balloting, the first in which he was eligible. He believes that perhaps there was some kind of conspiracy.

though he deesn't know why it might be. "Maybe some sportswriters don't like me," he said.

He is aware that he may not make it in the future because other fine players, becoming eligible now after being re-



Early Wynn Hot dog vendors next?

tired for five years, will pass him by. "There's Koufax due next season, and

he's sure to get in," said Wynn. "And then Yogi and Gil Hodges and Ralph Kiner and the others who got votes with me last balloting might gain"

Besides that, he says, if you don't get in on the first try, then the prestige is diminished. Yet, except for the first balloting in 1936 (when Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner were the "First Five"), only Jackie Rabinson and Bob Feller in 1962, Ted Williams in 1966 and Stan Musial in 1969 were elected the first time they were eligible. So Wynn is in the same boat as Joe DiMaggio once was, as were Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, to name a few

Wynn - paunchier than when he was the feared pitcher who, it was said, would knock down his old ma if she brandished a bat against him - now lives in Nokomis, Fla., and runs a construction company part time, scouts for the Minnesota Twins part time.

"Now," said the 51-year-old Wynn, "I don't care what the Hall of Shame does, as long as they don't fool with the fishing down here and my pension. On top of that, tell them all to go eat their hats.'

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Chapter #7

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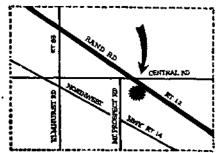
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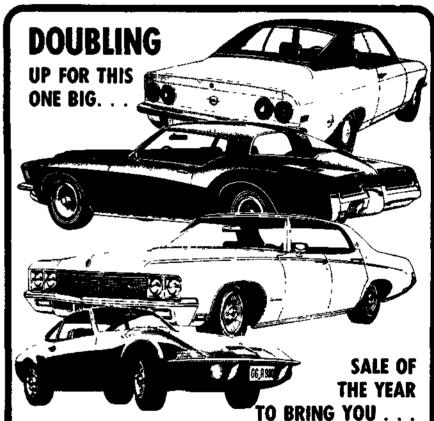
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300-Houses

Low 40's

BARRINGTON

Sales

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch Paneled study with Gothic bookcases, paneled rec room Living room, dining L 8' cedar closet, 2 baths Central air conditioning Basement 1 car garage In town, near schools Clean, beautifully decorated — see to appreciate

381 7944

HOFFMAN ESTATES By owner 3 bdrm split level 1-yr old, BETTER THAN NEW Paneled family rm with firepl Cptd thruout Modern bright kitchen Many extras

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300—Houses

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3 Borm Brick and frame Ranch, newly decorated fully carpeted, ready to move into a buy at \$25 900 All Brick 3 Bdrm Ran ex tra lg fam kitchen well lo-cated to schools and shops, only \$26 900 only \$26,900 DES PLAINES

4 Bdrm Split level, 2 baths Cent air, 2 car gar, con veniently located to schools shopping and transportation \$42 900

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Large 3 Bdrm Bi-level, 212 baths 1st fir fam rm fin ished sub-bsmt, carpeting many built-ins and deluxe features \$46,900



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HOFFMAN ESTATES MID 20 s Brick & Frame 3 bdrm

L shaped ranch, excellent family home has 1½ baths cptg liv dn rm pan entry & hall new blacktop drive & att gar Good location in High PROSPECT HEIGHTS

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spacious 3 bdrm full bsmt
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patio & fenced yard Priced

BARRINGTON IN TOWN \$21 900

112 story older home 1st floor
has hy rm w/frpl, din rm
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PALATINE PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS on a 100x358' wooded lot Unusual split contemporary with 4 king size bedrooms ceramic baths, sep dining rm fam rm 2½ car ga rage The huge tireplace is

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Houses

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4 Bdrm. ranch, just completed, immediate occupancy. pieted, immediate occupancy.
21: baths, 2 car garage, pan-eled family rm., with fire-place, large porch off family rm Formal dining rm. Brick & cedar siding. Fully carpet-ed Gas appliances, including oven, dishwasher & disposal. Extra large lot. Can be fi-nanced easily: selling price \$44,900.

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ARLINGTON HTS -

BY OWNER
Storp to before the form brick ranch, in sach considered street Great partition and live matched appetrace GE appliances, colficients assets (500 ft. patie. clearing as min 16850 ft griffer, fear, man i hrick 100Q & 10811 ft cary is empty. Other extras incl.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES Walk to shopping and schools, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, landscaping. Asking

McMAHON'S FAIRVIEW

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS By owner. 2 borm. "L" shaped ranch. Cptg., drapes, coppertone range, refrig-erator, washer & dryer. 100'x200' lot. Patio, att. garage with storage area. \$25,900, 394-3088

BUFFALO GROVE Strathmore. Charming colonial ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, frpl., A'C, all app. incl. self-cleaning oven. Close to schools. 6" mortgage. By owner, 537-5454.

PALATINE

bdrm, 2 bath, ranch w/2 car attacket gar, central air patto, storms/surevas, wall to wall entering existed drapes ranke, dishwasher, disposal, many extra Owner, \$35,000.

"SCHAUMBÜRĞ Mid-level, 4 bdrm, 21 hoths, huge family rm separate dining rm 2 fireplaces, central air, buit m, patto, gasilies & grill, water softener, humildier, engeting costom drapes other extras Near schools By owner \$43,500

Arlington Hts. By Owner SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Next 3 birm brick ranch Frig-stove, wesher, drier 3 air condi-tioners tage cerumic bath Cptg. drapes Immed poss Won't Inst at \$26,500 255-7152

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Extra large 5 bdrm. ranch, cen. air cond., 812 rms., pan. fam. rm. with beautiful brick firepl. 2 baths. 1½ car gar., ige. lot, much more. Walk to all schools. By owner, \$39,900.
437-1346

PALATINE

WINSTON PARK bedroom split level, 11/2 baths, family room, carpeting, good condition, near schools, 318 Morris Dr.

Low 30's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7 mom carch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., 25 car garage, new optg fully equipped littchen, exceptional landscaping, lam possession 136 750 Edward C. Look, Realter, 324 N. Hough, Barrington.

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BY OWNER Sparkling 3 bdrm, brick ranch on quiot cal-desac, enclosed carport, circular paths overlooking spacious back yard, beautiful landscaped Maxing washer, dryor, air cond-master bdrm cptg & drapes throat Taxtricilly decorated, excellent condition.

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INVERNESS

\$27,900

PALATINE AREA Winston Knolls — Owner bought another home, must sacrifice, 1 yr, old, 4 bdrm. bi-level, 3 baths, 212 car att. garage, many extras. \$38,900. 359-7679

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Ruize neighborhood Low 50 s 496- to 25 s 496- to 2

PROSPECT HTS -- BY OWNER Therming 3 bdrm ranch on % Hage backyard w/fruit aluminum siding, paneled from trn wibar, 2 furnaces, beated gar, raised frple, the rmo-pane, no stairs Great for kids No s pls. \$38 995 or appraisal.

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

bedroom face brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Walk to schools and 392-4130

WHEELING, you'll love this 3 barm ranch for genelous living on corner lot, pan lens rm, din em, its rm w/white stone under pleture window, epig, ceramic kit and buth, att garage, A/C, drastically reduced, by owner, \$24,509 Extras

537-57R2

OWNER - Schaumburg bdrm., ranch, 9 mos. old. Wall to wall carpeting, family rm., with fireplace, & 2 car garage. Many extras. Com-pletely decorated, landscaped. Near school. \$34,900. 529-7036

for appt **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Fam. rm. w/firepl. Bsmt. w/office or study. 1½ baths. Att. dbl. gar. Close to school & park. \$38,500, 255-3242, 1526 N. Highland Atts.

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BY OWNER — OFEN HOUSE
Sat Sun : April 17:18, 1-5 pm All
brick, nive starter home, 2 hedroum duplex, pan ree rm or 3rd
bdrn: 2 fall baths, all appl : carpets, drapes, extras, movement

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LO -Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE -- excellent start er home, 7 rooms, 112 bath tarpeting, appliances, \$30,000, 815

PALATINE 4-5 bedroom 8 room, 1 car garage, large lot Will be shown April is by owner. Very good buy \$23,500, 815-781-9586 ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bilrm bi-

level, 2 car garage, school on block, family room with bar, fire place, \$31,500, 394-3584 PALATINE — countryside, 2 bed-room brick ranch, Basement, Ga-rage, \$29,500, 529-3855

rage, \$29.500, 529-3855 IMMACULATE ranch, 3 bedrooms P₂ bath, extras Open house, p.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sanday, 5 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village ELK Grove, Open House, Sunda 1-5, 459 Charing Cross, 3 bedroom rouch, finished besement with fire place. Central air, screened patie nony extras Asking \$38,000. 437

WHEELING 5 bedroom raised ranch, 2 boths, bull-las, new shag, large detached garage, Mid 10 > 511-1092

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canch, family room, patlo, double MT PROSPECT, by owner 6 room ranch Central air, extras \$32,900 137-731

EXRRANGION Attractive brick co-loads 122 years old 42 acro. Ex-cellently located near trains and school City water & sewer, t bel-rooms 22 bates, family room with replace wall carpeted, drapes, transferred 1, w 60 4 381-3681 ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, a bitric ranch carpeted living room a dining L. Large Ritchen, large fement part and ned garage, all appliances, \$27,00,392,3310. 'HOFFMAN STATES - Just docurated 3 bedrooms, 1-l₂ bath Furshed basement Assume 4-1/2 GI ban, \$28,500 355-6888 days, 355-3100 ance less than rent. On FHA

\$13,500.

evenings.

ROLLING Mi id axs. 3 hedroom.
contemporare tench, huge kitchber 27x14 family room, fireplaceargoting, 2° car garage A/C,
mom extras \$50.900 23x3-9488

ARLINGTON Heights, open house,
15th & 19th 1-5, 3 hedrooms, 2°,
boths, family room with fireplaceintercom, near school & slooping
Mid 10°x 1414 Rose Hill Dr. 392-7137

HOFFMAN Ext less x rooms, four
hedrooms, 1°, boths, russed tranch,
paneled rec room carpeting, built-in
range, dishwaster Patto & water
softener Extras By owner Midsoftener Extras By owner Mid 30's 883-1556

PARK RIDGE by owner, benulful Ruige neighborhood Low 50 s 696-10655

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — owner, 3 hedroum ranch path, carepting, built-ins, \$29,900 259-5722 ARLINGTON Heights, 1923 N. Ridge Immediate possession Charming new Colonial 4 bdrm. family room with fireplace mode-

oom, 2 cur garage, apper 46's, Open Saturday & Sanday, 1-5 p.m. Builder ARL HTS, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1-1

buths, 19' paneted family room, w carpeting & drapes Attached grage, fenced yard, \$31,900, 253-SCHAUMBURG, by owner, barge

burm split-level in wooded area, unken living room large family boom, 21 t baths gas, central air, atlached garage many extras, \$36,900. 529-4750 MT PROSPECT -- by owner We Go Park brick bl-level, 3 Birms.

2 full baths, corpeting, drapes, built-ins. Mint condition Trunsferred. 30 s. 259-9314 ELK GROVE, owner, 3 odrm., 'I' baths, attached garage, fenced, entral sir, family room. Assume 1-14 Walk all schools, \$29,900, 439-

TOWNHOUSE, Barrington Square for sale or rent, 885-1041 ARLINGTON Heights - owner, bedroom, 1½ bath, all bric Ranch, attached garage, most see t appreciate, \$28,590, 259-8527

ARLINGTON Helights, by owner 4 bedrooms, 21 baths Panoted family room with fireplace, 2 cur garage, 259-7115 ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bilim brick ranch, custom bulk, paneled fami-c room with fireplace, 2 baths, al-ached garage Immediate occupan-v. **\$38,500**, **391**-5409

BUFFALO GROVE, 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, nttached garage, A/C, many extrus, hww \$10's, 537-7362 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - By Own range, 1½ baths, family room and patio Asking \$33,900 Call 392-4471

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ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom.

PALATINE By owner, walk to train, achools, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, firehaths, furnity room, attached garanch, 2 baths, family room, fire-rage, fenced yard, carpeting and place, basement, 2 car garage, fully drapes, humidifier Assumable more carpeted, Mid 36's, 358-1865.

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April 30 (ii) Mrs Martineau 438

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1 min is aliable now \$150 month
Including hort hot water cocking

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YOUNG woman will share home with single girl At least 21 stay and appliances, carpeting, basewith single girl At least 21 ston Walk to transportation CL 35903
DECLINE 1 bedroom garden and 1 PALATINI. 2 bdr mms garage 14

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Hard to it frame \$ 1 gold his to padded of the
600-Miscellaneous 605—Garage/Rummage Sale REPUBLIC metal cabinet, sink with INVERNESS

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APRIL 17 - 18 9-3 P.M.

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Will be held on Monday April 19
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717 N ILSHIRI Arlington Heights April 1" 16 17 Bibs for with spore wheel and tire Bar franca top 4 with three stools 392-0812 niture riding toys muscell the use ARAGI Sale Antiques harneld toys books lousehold items out

ARAGE Sake Antiques barn sid tors books lousehold items out one from so round from the letter oak buffet wagen set blue as sewing machine fan 26 to 1 thing, formulare hotse is sewing machine fan 26 to 1 thing, formulare hotse is 4 ct. April 17 9 t. 5 93 Crest lawers antique dishes galare 6 New Pulntane ALI MINI M acroen house 12 After
6 pm 392 7245
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IOOVI R upright Flectrolux with Drive Buffalo Grove HOOVI R upright Floctrolus with attachments Hoover electric brom \$10 each Selling because new home bis central system. White wood paths sell ancous items 2517 Belaire swing machine with came perfect \$100 with terms Cell 253-01.23

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If the start is a start of the part of the STENDER 2 STW DECK TO A STREET THE STREET TH

Take it awas a tabbe and table for all are results and accessories \$100 mills are results as a table for all are will separate CI 9 2468 after 6 30

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BUGGY wagon gear horns an

Drive Fik Grove Village April 16

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9-6 pm half Shepherd housebroken needs
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APRIL 16 17 aquirium electric drill picnic table bed misc it em's 644 W Fim Arlington Heishts

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12 Grooming (L9.115) (Schmuzer Welsh Wostles Our (Schnauzer Welsh Westles Ou Spicialty)

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Publisher of "How To Do It" books needs Social Secy. It means reminding him of appts. Keeping his schedule up to date, personal accts. Free IVY

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies

GENERAL SECY

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

Pricing Clerk

Use an adder or calculator for or-der processing. NO TYPING. Any extra bookkeeping exper. will help. Salary 3120. FREE. Local

Telephone Contact Distribution center needs sharp gais to handle customer service. tact & personality important. Litt

typing helps. FREE, \$105 to \$110. SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142 (24 hr. phone - 392-6100)

CLERK TYPIST

\$115 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. 394-0100

RECEPTION TRAINEE

DOCTOR'S OFFICE You'll learn to welcome Doctor's patients. Have them be seated 'til Doctor's ready, show them into examining rm. You will set appts. Place calls for Doctor. Only TYPING qualifies you. Offices newly remodeled, \$125. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LIKE FIGURES?

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

SET DATES FOR **GOLF OUTINGS**

Easy job to learn. You'll contact companies about a date for their annual golf outing. You'll set date, time, discuss food. Typing of 40-45 WPM req. Nice set-up. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

820 Help Wanted Female

WANTED: **NIT PICKER**

Mature woman with eye for detail and quality for position as inspector — 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Excellent pay with growth potential. Call

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING Rand & Kennicott, Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY

Experience preferred with sales correspondence and office procedures. Salary open. Small electronic firm.

Contact Doris Moore NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 163 Schelter Rd.

Prairie View TYPIST SECRETARY Beginning May 1. General of fice duties: reception, phone, mimeo, financial. Good typing necessary; shorthand ferred.

Twinbrook YMCA, Schaumburg, 9-3:30 p.m., \$70 week Paid vacation and holidays. Call for application — 8

PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE Light typing — filing — general office skills required — make your own hours. Call 358-3400 Mr. Rosenthal.

MARC TERRY MOTORS 500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

WANTED HOUSEWIVES

Part time - Days. No Week-ends or Holidays. Apply in 10 E. Northwest Hwy. GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in area is seeking a competent woman for full lime employment. Diversified duties, good salary & excellent henefits. good same; . Call for appt. 297-5580 NORTHROP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS 50 E. Rawis Rd. Des Plaines

Campbell Soup needs secre-W. Higgins, (Near Suburban Marriott Hotel). Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Good starting salary and fine fringe benefits. Call 693-5444 for interview

ceptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please 359-4676

USE THESE PAGES

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental re-

828- - Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary in quality as-surance department of Des Plaines Engineering Com-pany. Position requires versa-tile individual with good typing skills. Liberal company

benefits include:

Paid hospitalization and
Surgical Insurance

Paid Vacation and sick leave
Profit sharing and

incentive program OEA, INC. 1030 E. North Avenue

827-5512 An equal opportunity employer

Eve Shift 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Halogen Plastics 150 Gaylord

GENERAL OFFICE Why not consider an absorb

PHONE MRS. GORE AT 298-6211 (No Agencies Please)

CLOSING REP. **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** assume this position. This po-sition allows you to not only sition allows you to not only use your secretarial skills, but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and as-sume a variety of responsi-bilities. Some Real Estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom

Sherman. 566-1230

START \$520 A MONTH?

G. KROL ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk - typist

AT 437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON CHICAGO MAGNET

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KEYPUNCH Experience preferred

CALL MR. BASTIAN 824-4181 GENERAL BOX CO.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1-yr. experience. Openings on 1st shift. Weekend work also available. Excellent salary

359-9222 **TYPIST**

and fringe benefits. Located in

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP. Phone 259-9200

F C BOOKKEEPER Minimum two years experi-

portunity. Call Mrs. Hummer. 437-2101 CAREER OPPORTUNITY Your present experience can

259-3310

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

سرچورس در میهموسه دور ،

SECRETARY SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

Immediate opening in our Systems Development Department for individual who can perform normal secretarial duties for 12 programmers and analysts. This unusual position offers a variety of responsibilities. Qualified person will act as Receptionist and Librarian, as well as handle

system and program flow charting. COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY WITH EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS For prompt consideration call out



3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE 256-4750 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCON INCORPORATED

has current need for SECRETARIES Experience and accuracy in shorthand and typing a must. Good salary and comprehensive benefit pro-

Call Our Personnel Dept.

827-5558 **Procon** Incorporated A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company. 1111 Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines, Illunois 60016 312-827-7777

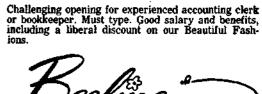
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME DAYS We have an opening in our Customer Service Department for an individual with recent experience in both alpha and numeric. 4 hours per day — 5 days per week. Must be dependable and have a good work background. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For further information and interview, stop in or

EXT. 310

ACCOUNTING CLERK



300 Bond St

1500 West Dundee

375 Meyer Road 766-2250

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST Immediate opening for reliable gal with personality, and experience for Reception & Switchboard; typing

skills essential. This is a permanent position with our growing company.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO. Elk Grove, Illinois

439-1150

MANAGER We need a manager. Applicant must have a flair for hair. Excellent salary, commission rate and banefits.

Apply in person: Mr. Gardner 289-4300.

WIG DEPARTMENT

ZAYRE 1550 West Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park, III.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY Machine tool importer is looking for experienced bookkeeper-secretary. Presently one girl office requiring good general office knowledge. We are growing and duties are expected to be primarily bookkeeping as additional office personnel is employed. Location Elk Grove Village, Fringe

benefits. Please send your resume in confidence to: c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist needed to work in Accounting Department. Some figure experience desirable.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS



439-6000 Elk Grove Village Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

I NEED 10 GIRLS

\$650 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WOMEN **FULL TIME**

No experience necessary, Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or apply:

Elk Grove Village 439-7400 Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins

ing, challenging position in a beautiful modern building with an expanding publishing firm? Good typing skills, a talent for detail with a variety of duties makes this permanent opening available to a bright, ambitious young lady.

NICKERSON & COLLINS CO. 2720 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 55 Des Plaines Large North Suburban Builder of luxury homes needs an alert and capable woman to

KEYPUNCH Must have experience on Alpha & Numeric Minimum 10,000 strokes

00 NW Hwy., Chica 775-6126 698-3277 or

Must be accurate typist and good with figures. Excellent opportu-nities for advancement with good company benefit program. Please contact Ken Kubes

WIRE CO. 90) Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

would consider training. Good working conditions. Hours: working conditions. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

1825 Miner St. Des Plaines Excellent opportunity for good KP & KV operators. Minimum

Good typing skills required. New offices in Arlington N e w Heights.

ence, mature, small office, Centex, Elk Grove. Career op-

qualify you to assist Arlington Heights dentist.

AGENCIES - NO CALLS

Palatine.

UOD

MRS. OELLRICH

Arlington Heights An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bensenville

Call for an appointment convenient for you



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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

296-3315

PERSONNEL

CLERK

Excellent opportunity to break into the interesting personnel field. Position will provide a wide variety of clerical duties, and some receptionist work in our Distribution Center. Must be a good typist. A mature person, with office experience is preferred. Good salary

is preferred. Good salary and benefits including a lib-eral discount on beautiful Beeline Fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for a girl

to type production orders and do some lite record keeping 371/2 hour work week. Other

APPLY

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Excellent opportunity for young girl in our general office with some, accounting

knowledge and typing ability.

Immediate placement in mod-ern office. Company benefits

include insurance, vacation and holiday pay plus profit sharing. Apply in person only

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows

GIRL FRIDAY

from dictation to reception

10

Shorthand necessary. Salary commensurate with ability.

Elk Grove, 439-3200, Mr. Klehm or Mrs Smith.

HOUSEWIVES!

Glorious opportunity for

extra money

Make sandwiches on assembly

line. Minimum 2 days a week. Hours 9am-3pm U.S.D.A. air-

conditioned plant, uniforms furnished, all benefits Ap-

RN - LPN - NA

All shifts, full & part time

NILES MANOR

NURSING CENTRE

8333 Golf Rd.

New progressive 288 be teaching,-nursing center Call Mrs Larson, 966-9190

benefits.

820 Help Wanted Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

CLERK - TYPIST

attractive female with a pleasant personality and appearance ready to accept a permanent position with diversified clerical duties. Along with the above qualifications, we require good typing skills We offer attractive working conditions, excellent of the stand many fringe benefits If you fill the bill, don't hesitate!

CALL HERB KAISER

AT 439-2100

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 337-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager. TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, III 60000

FILE CLERK NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY Nitional corporation has

permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting

We offer a good starting salary ment increases and full company benefits

> FOR INTERVIEW CALL 593-5400

ADDPESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP

ORDER CHECKER

Woman who is good with figures peeded to verify sales or ders. Typing helpful but not necessary. Come in person or call for appointment

> GLOBE GLASS MFG CO 2001 Greenleaf

EJK Grove Village 439 2200 In equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Marketing Manager needs a bright and profes gal who works well minimum supervision flor responsibilities will in clude sales controls research _correspondence_and steno Excellent fringe bene fits. Phone Miss Jacobson 766-

FASTRON COMPANY

SALESLADY

Full time saleslady wanted to self linens draperies and home need. Good opportun-ty many company benefits SEE MR O HALLORAN CRAWFORD DEPT STORE

Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing filing, and some dictation, required for general effice Good starting salary fringe benefits 358 5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC Hoffman Estates, Ill

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS Excellent opportunity for the right person hast fond Res taurant chain will soon be moving its National Head quarters to Artington Heights You can join us Salary open Send replies to P.O. Box 735. Champaign, Ill 61820

struction experience required Excellent typist Salary open Full time, hours 9-5. For appl. GENERAL OFFICE Good typing and clerical skills. Interesting variety of

CALL 773-1830

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, typing and shorthand for construction office in Elk Grove area. Salary. open and company benefits Call Me Zannini at 956-9375

FULL TIME CLERK TYPIST

Should enjoy detailed work PEACOCK ENGINEERING

SELLING AVON PRODUCTS IS FUN It's very profitable too A combination that can't be bent -

> Chicago 583-5147

Garage Sales Call 394-2400 | Heights, Ill. 60006.

820—Heip Wanted Female

INSPECTORS AND **SORTERS**

We need women to inspect and sort uniforms in our small, clean, modern plant. No experience required. Good starting salary during training. Increase after 30 days. Apply at —

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

2420 East Oakton Artington Heights (Elk Grove Village Township) 593-5900

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Newcomers to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove need your guid-ance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town. You work by appts. during your available hours. Women ap-plying must live in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove and have own car For details, call Sally Elman collect, 362-0820 or

rite to ROYAL WELCOME, INC. 406 Brainerd Avenue Libertyville, Ill. 60048

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

AUDIT CLERKS CLERK TYPISTS

Free Life Insurance & Hospitalization. Please contact G KROL

775-6126 698-3277 10

ADVANCE TRADE

SCHOOLS, INC. Park Ridge, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST

Experienced and accurate typist needed to fill opening in our Order Dept Good starting salary and fringe benefits

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

, An equal opportunity employer

Wheeling **CLERK TYPIST**

Motorvalet - the pace setter in the car wash industry seeks a girl preferably with previous office experience, shorthand a plus, to work in our accounting department Please call | Miss Fromm at 299-1083 We are located at O'Hare Lake Office Center, 2250 East Devon Avenue, Des Plaines

PART TIME TYPIST and RELIEVE BOARD

Approximately 5½ hours a day. Come in or call

PARIS ACCESSORIES

296-1111, Ext. 44 2150 Frontage Rd., Des Plaines **3 ACOUNTING CLERKS**

1 TYPIST CLERK You will like this pleasant office with congenial co-work-ers. Good salary with full company benefits and excellent growth potential. Some experience preferred

USLIFE CREDIT CORP. For Appt call Mrs Clausen 529-4100

SECRETARY To Barrington Attorney Challenging & responsible po-sition Applicant must be intelligent, skilled in oral & written expression & have a pleasant personality. No smoking during office hours.

GIRLS - WOMEN Light packaging and assem-bly No experience necessary Easy to learn. Steady, full time work Many company benefits. Good starting rates Apply: 1000 Estes Ave , Elk Grove.

426-4646

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING Full Time 272-5630, Fred Schlegel MILSCH TOOL CO., INC. 3611 Commercial Avenue

Northbrook

CHURCH OFFICE WORKER Typing skills required and willingness to learn to operate multilith machine Pleasant air conditioned office. Hours 9-5 Write Box B19, Paddock Publications, Arlington

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CANDY PACKERS STARTING RATE

\$2.05 PER HOUR Immediate full time open-

ings on 2nd shift Air conditioned plant Profit sharing Small congenial work

force 9 paid holidays Group hospital, surgical & major medical insurance
 Uniforms furnished

> **BREAKER** CONFECTIONS, INC. 2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-3700

CASHIERS -5 Positions STANDARD OIL --

DES PLAINES OASIS Must be high school graduate. Good starting salary

Outstanding employee benefits Pleasant working conditions appt., call 299-5591 For Des Plaines Oasis

South Station 1960 S. Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

INTERIOR DECORATOR Creative and competent wom-an to assist new home buyers an to assist new nome buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Northwest suburban location offers excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commission.

CALL MRS. LESLEY 894-7203 LEVITTMARK, INC.

MULTILITH OPERATOR Interesting job, running various office type printing equip-ment, such as mimeograph and multilith, Experience pre ferred. Should enjoy printing work. Good satary, benefits and working conditions

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with a rapidly expanding corporation Secretary to Chicago branch manager of national e m p l o y e e transfer service firm. Knowledge of real estate helpful. Excellent skills (typand shorthand; mandato Good benefits Salary гу open. Offices located near O'Hare field Call Mary Bargmann for appt 693-6960

BOOKKEEPER

Industrial equipment dealer in need of an experienced ac-counts receivable bookkeeper 40 hour week Must be steady. Starting\$120 per week. Fringe benefits Call Mrs.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd Mount Prospect 439-4660

No Agencies Please

GENERAL OFFICE WHEELING

Small congenial office in im-mediate need of dependable woman who would enjoy variet y of interesting duties. Should be able to work inde-pendently after short training period. Flexible hours. Phone Miss Jackson at 537-1001

BOOKKEEPER Small pleasant office with

congenial working conditions needs full charge well qualified person to handle all phases of bookkeeping, including payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, atc. Wheeling Industrial Table, atc. ceivable, accounts payable, etc. Wheeling Industrial Park. 537-1001 for interview

APARTMENT COMPLEX

Seeks rental agent. Candidate should have rental experience & must be willing to work Sat. & Sund. Send complete resume to Box No. B-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FILE CLERK Experience not necessary Part time acceptable **NEIDERT MOTOR SERVICE** 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

LPN OR RN

NIGHTS CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

ACCOUNTING

CLERK A person with some business school or college courses in business and accounting or

comparable experience will find an interesting position with our accounting dept. We

offer a salary commensurate with ability, merit increases and excellent fringe benefits.

THE CHICAGO RECEPTIONIST Full time days. Experience helpful but not necessary. FAUCET CO. 2100 S. NUCLEAR DR. DES PL.

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time 827-6628

KITCHEN ASSISTANT

For evening shift only, 3 p.m. — 11 p.m. Must be over 21. Experience preferable but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Lerman, 827-6628 'til 4:30 p.m.

PART TIME

Prospect Heights

Good starting salary, apply in CHALLENGER

Park Ridge office. Steamship office has interesting position for accurate, dependable and fast typist. Better than ave-rage pay and benefits

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR EXPERIENCED ONLY Full time — days, no trainees or Agencies — Call Mary Con-klin at 358-7120. Financial Data Service

Palatine

growing electronics distributor Elk Grove location
Some billing experience preferred 8:30 a m -5 p.m.
593-3220 Widely varied duties ranging This is a 3 to 4 girl office in which you will be involved in everything that goes on from

KEYPUNCH

Grove location. Minimum 2 years experience on 029/059. Call Mr. White at 439-4000 before 5 p.m.

TYPIST/Secretary, now offices Ex-panding engineering firm will train Safaty open Call 257-6120 WiebRLY cleaning dependable experienced references own transportation 253-8121 after 5-00

WATTRESS wanted Weekdays
7 40 3 30 pm Chevy Chase
Country Club 547-2940 WAITRESS wanted Day or evening hours Countryside Restaurant & 1 W Campbell, Arlugton

Rixa

DYNAMIC SMALL COMPUTER CO. needs experienced Secretary for it's Chicago field Sales And Service office, 1 girl office located in Rolling Mead-

NURSING ASSISTANTS Immediate openings for full or Inservice program Good salary. Call

Liberal company benefits, 259-6060

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME 358-0312 PROOF OPERATOR

Full time. No experience necessary. Apply t oMr W. G. Wolf, 394-1800. NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENTS Full & part time to work on a sub-urban apt project beginning April 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours, no experience necessary but charming person-alities required Light Typing Call 479-1939 after 13 for interviews

GENERAL OFFICE Billing, typing, other varied duties — hospitalization, paid sick days, paid vacation. 8 to

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

529-2952

Call 693-6196

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES Days or Evenings FIDDLERS RESTAURANT A NEW CONCEPT IN DINING

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines

DAYS

Experience preferred CONTACT MRS CARSEN

Secretary, typing & shorthand necessary. 9 a m -3 p.m.

392-5363 FULL TIME DAYS - 7-3:30

PARTS REBUILDERS 204 E. Railroad Ave. Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY

696-0880

GENERAL OFFICE Versatile position with fast

Part time evenings, Elk

PART time 8 - 3 pm 3 - 4 days a week, general office Must type Endurance, Elk Grove Village 437-

SHAMPOO girl, licensed, unique busy shop Arlington Heights area, 394-3412 TYPIST/Secretary, new offices Ex

pointment only call Mr. Pas-coe 766-2480. XPERILNCI D waters Mr Alle-sons, 930 | Gof Rd Mt Pros-pect 437-9111

> Heights 392-9344 FULL time basekeeper NEW office needs young girl for clerk just person to har week. Company benefits (U.S. Suzuki 1150 Greedeaf Elk Grove WOMAN wanted for kitchen work, 4 30-9 30 Including weekends. Call Pat 894-8639 Old Settlers Inn

EXPERIENCED hair dresser with following Need a change Would you like to work in relaxed almos-phere? Preclient pay, and vacation Atlangton Salon, 259-5020 FULL time days Assembly type work Patatine area \$2.25 an hour 537 6903 BABYSITTER — Davs, Monday thru Friday, Mt Prospect .92

BEAUTICIAN with her own following slood salary and commission 259-4738

STARTING May 15th - Woman to live in with elderly woman for duites, own room \$200 month Park Ridge 832-5448 WAITRESSES part time hours Apply in a m only Eddles Lounge 20 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights 253-1320 CLEANING woman twice a week own transportation. Arilingtor Heights, 394-1184

BABY SITTER Elk Grove Area at the old girl Monday thru Friday 8 15 a m to 5 15 pm 437-1528 after 6 p m WOMAN for switchboard and Genera al Office week Musi type 7 a.m. o 3:30 p.m. 537-1200

HOME worker and/or typist Reply using typowriter available to Bo B-21 Paddock Publications Ariling ton Hts III 60006 TELEPHONE sales girls to work in our Roselle Office Hours 9 to 3 Dank Salary & bonus 894-0454 DUNKIN Donut Hostess Midnight to 7. Dunkin Donuts, Wheeling, 294 E Dundee Rd., 537-9095

820 Help Wanted Female

SEAMSTRESS — 9 am 3 pm. \$250 per hour Fabricare Clea-ners. Hanover Park Call for interview 289-3993 FULL time wrapping flowers HOUSEWIVES, 11 a m -2 p m Start ing pav \$2 per hour Countei Aork, 537-9751

HELP wanted women for light as

sembly work Must have trans portation Dacor Corp., 161 Nouth field Road, Northfield BABYSITTER — (Teenager accepted) 3 nights weekly, my home Schaumburg, 894-0035. PLEASANT energetic high school girl to assist expectant mother with general housekeeping. Hours flexible no experience necessary Good salary with raise. East Palatine area. 394-4569. EXPERIENCED waltresses wanted with cookfull service hackground.

with cocktail service background Days, 11-3 pm Nights 4 30-mid-night Part or full time Apply in person Two Knights Restaurant, Routes 19 & 53, Hasca

WOMAN for all around kitchen work Apply Rob Roy Golf Clib 503 E McDonald Road. Prospect Heights

WANTED Infant care in your home or my bome On fit 83 near Al gonquin Rd Call after 5 pm 593-5170 COCKTAIL, wa tresses Full and part time Experience not neces-sary Call Mr. La Rocco. 773-1700 etween 10-2 pm

ALERT good speaking voice, to work at home eviciliert carrings for those family necessities. For ap-pointment call Mr. Cameron 478-1064, 478-1627, 478-3896 BABYSITTING one girl. \$25 week Mon-Fri Arlington Hts 137-6781 FULL or port time work available Earn \$5 plus per nor Ex-eptional opportunity for house-tives Phone necessary 815-459-8545 SECRETARY, 15 to 30 hours per week Typing, shorthand & mim-ter 529-2218 for appointment

825-Employment Agencies Male

FOOD SALES—CAR + \$675
Flor Inspector P P
\$3.7
Shop Trainee
Inventors & Maint
\$15 \$3.76 \$175 wk \$150 \$2 50-\$4 00 Any type of welder Digreed Engineers Steel & Fndry Pur to \$14,000 SHEETS Arlungton 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

If you're not afraid to work, we need stock, shpg/rec., warehouse & plant men; sala-ry \$2.50 to \$4.00. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

I NEED YOU!

830 - Help Wanted Male **AUTO SUPPLY WAREHOUSE**

PART TIME -**AFTERNOONS** Want reliable individuals who can work regular part time, afternoons from around 2 to 7 and Saturdays 8 to 1. Take orders, pack, and general warehouse work. Experience help-ful, or will train. Apply after-

> **ALL AMERICAN** DISTRIBUTING CO. 1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

SERVICE REP. We are a leading data terminal manufacturer and need

service representative to aid our Chicago area operation QUALIFICATIONS: Teletype and/or Selectric experience preferred. Mechanical ability and electronic knowledge required. WE OFFER: Good salary

excellent insurance benefits. profit sharing, company car erwoods Aren I store house 945. and opportunity for advance-Call: Robert Moritz, 498-4220 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

commensurate with ability

ANDERSON JACOBSON, INC. NIGHT SHIFT **WELDERS & PUNCHERS** structural steel fabricator. New facilities Vacation plan,

insurance, health and welfare

GREAT LAKES STRUCTURAL STEEL CO. 237 Melvin Dr., Northbrook 272-9400

GENERAL FACTORY 4-12 midnight - Excellent benefits Profit sharing

PORTH PLASTIC

An equal opportunity employer

1630 Birchwood Des Plaines 296-5511 MUFFLER INSTALLER Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive

repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 990 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect One part time and full time

man needed to assist in funeral home care and duties Over 21 required and living in Arlington Heights.

253-0168

MACHINE

1830 -Help Wanted Male

manent.

OPERATORS Must have Metal Fabricating Experience. Read prints, & some brake set-up knowledge helpful. Excellent opportunity for qualified men. Dayshift 7 a m to 4:30 p m. Per-

Call 629-7505 For interview appointment

KRACK CORPORATION

401 S. Rohlwing Addison (On Rt. 53 midway between Army Trail & North Ave) ARC WELDER Need man to weld light gauge steel tubing. Must be able to

work without supervision. **ASSEMBLER** Need man to assist in assem-bly of various size stainless steel panels. Must be 21 or

> FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO. 235 N. Bond St. Elk Grove Village

Shipping & Receiving DeMuth Steel Products Co. 9520 Seymour Avenue Schiller Park Phone Mr. Fitzgerald

PART TIME

Mr. Mellette 671-3400 **BIKE MECHANIC**

Experienced mature man for

bicycle shop in Arlington Heights Full time and full benefits. Apply in person. **WINKELMAN'S BICYCLE SHOP** 115 East Davis, Arl Hts.

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insur-

ance, etc. Apply in person. CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 2425 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village See Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

the State of Illinois. Degree required. Salary open. Apply inance Director. VILLAGE OF ARL. HTS.

33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

253-2340

NOW ACCEPTING

SANITARIAN

Position open. Registered in

applications for full time em lovment. 1310 W. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights**

255-7132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BOY Saturdays, Janitor work, \$1.75 per hour. Apply Saturday, 17th, 9 a.m. at FABRICARE CLEANERS, 7200 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN Hourly rate or commission. Clean busy shop. 338-1842. WEBER BROS. 300 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine

PAULSONS LITHO 137 Skokie Hwy., Northbrook WOODWORKER

OFF-SET STRIPPER

Experienced 4/C Stripper. Salary open -Days. Call 835-

5333.

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magic carpet of green for your lawn. . . just a lot of attention to the key components of lawn care. With that and a minimum effort on your part thereafter. just watch the grass grow greener on your side.

If it does, here's what you have done right: selected the best kind of grass variety for your climate, mowed and watered it correctly, fertilized it with proper nutrients at the right times, then checked insect and fungus infestations long before they could effect significant lawn dam-

Congratulations' You are an awardwinning lawnsman. Oh. . .not quite, you say. Well perhaps, then, we should review those trouble areas once again.

When grass isn't getting enough water it does through a recognizable series of changes. First, the turf loses its springiness. (As a general rule, if yu can see footprints after you walk across the lawn it needs water) Secondly, the grass turns a bluish, lusterless green that eventually turns a straw color. A good soak-

There's little mystique in creating a ing will revive a lawn that has lost its grasses and broad-leaved weeds. Fortuspringiness or turned bluish, but tissue that has taken on a straw-color can't be saved. However, the roots of yellow turf may still be alive, and a thorough water-

ing may bring forth new blade growth. Given time, additional care, and more conscientious watering, such a lawn may revive completely.

Lawns show their need for nutrients by growing more slowly and by losing some of their color. As a turf thins out, weeds gain a foothold. There is no such thing as a healthy lawn that continually feeds itself from soil alone without fertilizing. Remember: every time you cut a lawn you are harveting a crop and removing nutrients. To keep a lawn healthy and strong, feed it regularly with a balanced nutrient mix, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food. Golf course superintendents and other lawn experts agree that a prospering lawn should be fed every four to six weeks during the growing season.

Weed control is the biggest single problem facing lawn-lovers. In general, weeds or other unwanted plant growth in your lawn fall into two categories: nately, there are excellent chemical controis for both types. For grass-type weeds, including the notorious crabgrass, use an agent such as Ortho Liquid Crabgrass Killer. You can also help keep crabgrass from getting started in your lawn to begin with if you use a crabgrass control product early to stop those pesky seeds before they germinate in the

For broad-leaved weeds, such as dandelions, wild onions, and plantains, use a mixture that contains herbicides, such as Ortho Lawn Groom.

Insect control is a subject as broad as it is important in lawn culture, because of the variety of insects that attack lawns and the agents available to fight them. Among the more important pests that you should watch for are snails, chinch bugs, cutworms and leafhoppers. Among the products available for control of these and other pests are some that combine their insecticides with a fertilizer, such as Ortho-Gro Lawn Food with a built-in insecticide.



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Roses Add Finishing Touch To Gardens

Roses are the flowers with the "something extra" that puts the finishing touch to any garden. If you have no roses at all, your garden is sadly lacking, so, get busy right now and plant some II you already have a few, or many, of these beauties, there is always room for more.

A rose garden doesn't cost as much as you might think There are many wonderful varietes that cost little more than a dollar, such as Charlotte Armstrong, Peace and The Doctor. These were expensive roses not too many years ago. and their blooms are just as beautiful is a little pinched, plant a few roses in part of your property where the soil

your annual flower border with an eye toward future expansion into a little rose garden. You'll be surprised how quickly your rose bed will enlarge if two or three new plants are added each year.

If there is a gap in your front foundation planting, fill it with three or four bright floribunda roses (all of the same variety for best show of color); if your garage looks a little barny, plant a climbing rose against it to soften the squareness; or if you suffer from a lack of privacy in your outdoor living area. plant a privacy border of big shrub

today as they were then. If your budget Plant your rose garden in the sunniest

drains well. Prepare the planting area before you bring the roses home, otherwise you might do an inadequate rush-job. Roses like to sink their roots deep, so dig the bed area as deeply as possible and mix peatmoss, leafmold or other decomposed organic matter into the turned soil. Be especially generous with it down deep in the bed because you won't have another chance to enrich it once the roses are planted.

Space hybrid tea, floribunda, and granddiflora roses 24 to 30 inches apart in all directions. This gives the branches room to spread out into the sunlight and allows air to circulate freely, promoting better growth and less trouble with disease. Stagger the rows so plants don't line up like soldiers. Keep plants covered and moist in their wrappings and soak them in a water-filled tub or garden cart while

planting. Cut tops back 10 to 12 inches and remove weak or broken canes. You can trim back excessively long roots 5 to 6 inches with no harm to plants. Dig planting hole wide enough to spread roots out laterally, without winding them around the edge of the hole, and deep enough so the graft union is in proper relation to soil surface (at ground level in warm-Winter areas and 2 inches below ground in cold regions). Firm a mound of soil over the roots until the hole is about three-quarters filled. Fill hole with water and allow it to soak in, then fill again. When this has soaked in fill hole completely and mound soil as high up on canes as possible - this keeps canes moist and protects buds from drying sun and wind. Gradually remove this as new

shoots reach an inch or two in length. Roses are big feeders, so give them monthly portions of Rose Food. Mulch the bed with a 2 or 3-inch layer of loose organic matter (ground corn cobs. cocoa bean hulls) so soil moisture stays put, soil temperature stays low, and weeds don't have a place to grow.

Before you know it, you'll be picking a

Get A Head Start On An Insect-Free Garden

plants begin to swell and the lawn turns a rich green, hourds of hungry insects start emerging from their Winter homes to ravish the garden.

But the fresh Spring-like appearance of the garden can be maintained throughout the growing season by getting a head start on the battle of the hugs Following are ten simple rules for proper spraying

1 Before every spraying, read the entire label on the insecticide package, noting the mixing instructions.

2 Use a clean sprayer—never mix new spray with any "left overs."

3 Measure all chemicals carefully, according to manufacturers' directions. For accuracy, have a set of household measuring spoons strictly for garden chemical use. Some insecticide cans have a measuring device built into the

4 Spray when the air is calm, never

At the same time the buds on garden on a windy day. Early morning is a good time

5. On lawns, use a coarse, drenching spray that will penetrate into the soil

where the pests lurk unseen. 6. A fine mist spray that coats the leaf evenly is best for flowers, shrubs and vegetables. Spray until there is a light drip from the leaves. This indicates good coverage-no drip means poor

during the entire growing season. In wet, rainy weather, the interval can be shortened to four to five days.

9. To aviid confusion, select a generalpurpose spray, Spectracide is one example, that can be used on lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs. 10. Immediately after use, clean your

coverage and heavy run-off is a waste. 7. Be sure to spray the under sides of leaves as well as the tops. 8. As a general rule, spray plants at regular intervals of seven to ten days

sprayer thoroughly with a laundry de-

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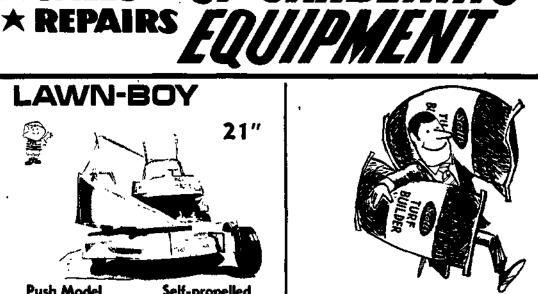
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Plan The Little Garden

The smaller the garden, the harder it is to plan the space so that it is useful, colorful and uncluttered. The small back yard offers a real challenge to the gar-

Most important to remember in planning is to keep the center of the area open and free of clutter. This increases its apparent size. Grass or pave the center, but be sure it looks restful to the

This lawn or paving can extend from one area to another if your lot is long and narrow for then the best planning for transforming it into 2 or more smaller rectangles.

You can do this by making the far end of the area nearest the house (boundary to be determined by your wishes), 2 flower beds extending inward from either side boundary but not meet-

ing. At least 10 feet, and more if possible should be left open between the beds to carry the eye to the next area. By thus splitting the long lot into 2 or 3 areas, its great depth is no longer so noticeable. And, of course you have a wonderful opportunity to grow more flowers.

When you choose the kinds to grow, more planning is called for because blue flowers or lavender ones give the effect of distance while reds, oranges and bright yellows foreshorten. By knowing and using these facts, you can visually widen or deepen your garden.

And, if you don't achieve the effect you want the first year, remember that annual flowers last only one year so that you can change your mind about colors and kinds of flowers another year with never a qualm about having spent too much money. Seeds are inexpensive.



THE HYACINTH, one of nature's full life. A single potted flower or a fairest flowers, is a perfect composition from every angle. Select potted hyacinths when they are still tight in the bud to enjoy the flowers'

mini-garden of four hyacinths will give any room the beauty and fragrance of springtime.

terrific spring blossoms, edible fruits,

spectacular fall color, interesting bark in

winter, and is not already over-planted in the Chicago area? (Sounds like you

should study up on Shadblow, also called

Here's a brief list of some outstanding

individual specimens, which are avail-

Shadblow or Serviceberry (Amelan-

chier arborea). A small, often bushy tree

with smooth gray bark, snowy-white

American Redbud (Cercis canadensis).

A showy small tree with red buds and

pink, pea-shaped flowers, and beautiful,

Cockspur Thorn (Crataegus crus-galli),

A hawthorn with white flowers and

bright red fruit. Fall color is excellent,

and foliage is a deep green and leather-

Saucer Magnolia (Magnolia soula-

ngeana). Flowers in the early spring be-

fore the leaves appear, with large, tulip-

Hopa Crab (Malus 'Hopa'). Noted for

attractive, bronze-colored foliage.

Blooms early to produce large, deep,

Newport Plum (Prunus 'Newport')

Many others are available. Ask your

Small tree with rich, reddish-purple fo-

single pink flowers. Fruit is orange-red.

Serviceberry.)

able in this area:

heartshaped leaves.

shaped blossoms.

nurseryman.

liage and white flowers.

flowers, and good fall color.

For Flowering Effects Plant Ornamentals Now

The "flowers" in your yard could be as high as an elephant's eye by now - or higher -- if you and your neighbors had planted flowering trees in your yard last year. You can have them next year, if you get out the old shovel and plant trees

Regardless of where you live, there is a flowering tree for your home grounds. something to suit your taste and fit into the aesthetic and horticultural environment you require.

The list of varieties is endless, with all the hybrids, new strains, and recent introductions available, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, but some of the out-Canding species used hereabouts include the magnetias, hawtherns, shadblows, radbuds - and, of course, the popular and varied flowering crabs.

Most of the truly outstanding flowering trees are termed "ornamentals," but there are some that grow into shade trees, as well, such as the horsechestnut, which has a magnificent flowering effect.

How should you go about picking a flowering tree? Some of the things you should consider would be these: Do I have a totally sunny spot which would be right for a lone ornamental? (Magnolias resource full sunlight, and no crowding.)

Do I have a wild setting in which an ornamental would be botanically cor-Redbud, which is native in woods of the Midwest, would fit the bill. and does well in partial shade, too.) Is there an ornamental which grows better here than in other parts of the country? Hawthorns do very well in Northern Illinois, many being native here.) Is there

an all-around ornamental - one that has

Annual Bargain

Lawnseed prices haven't risen much in a score of years. But even if they had, lawnserd would still be one of the best boys around at tenfold its present price.

Millions of seeds to the pound, thousands of seeds for the penny. When these seeds "grow up" to become grass it is estimated that the lawn adds 10 per cent to the value of the house. It spruces up the landscaping, keeps grime from the door, air conditions the outdoors, makes a place for the kuls to play and provides recreation grounds for the adults.

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Nature's Prize Beauty: Single Potted Hyacinth

Mirror, mirror on the wall. What's the rative detail of the potted floral design, fairest flower of all? A little reflection might reveal that the hyacinth is nature's prize beauty.

Although the hyacinth is good company for other flowers in a bouquet, it makes a lovely loner. A single potted hyacinth is a complete composition in itself. Beautiful balance gives the hyacinth a perfect profile from every angle.

Whenever you choose potted hyacinths at a flower shop anytime from now until the end of May, be sure to select plants that are still tight in bud. The flowers will soon bloom, and you'll enjoy their blossoms and heady fragrance for the plant's full life.

Like all living plants, hyacinths need moisture for their roots. The soil should not be allowed to dry completely. On the other hand, an over-abundance of water is not favorable. The best approach is to check frequently on the condition of the soil and add water moderately every day

Hyacinths should be kept in a cool place, away from radiator heat and the baking rays of direct sunlight. A fairly cool and light area is ideal.

If hyacinths are left to their own devices too long, the blossoms may droop / but don't despair. Just tie the stem loosely to a stake. If you use a colorful silk or velvet ribbon, the tie will become a deco-

Pots of one to four hyacinths are instant home decorations. When company comes, they create colorful Spring-scape floral settings without any demands on the busy hostess' time. A single potted hyacinth also will become a conversation piece if you use it cleverly as a doorstop. If you have a stairway, library steps or a three-step kitchen ladder, line it with pots of hyacinths in a variety of colors soft yellows, pinks, lavender and blues or the bright whites, reds and oranges.

Because the hyacinth performs so well on its own, it is sometimes forgotten when arrangements of cut flowers are made for the home. Actually the hyacinth is a very good mixer, and its sturdy stem makes for particularly easy arrangement work, even for the ama-

In Holland, homemakers favor baskets lined with metal or glass containers for srrangements of mixed Spring blossoms. Taking a tip from abroad, fill a narrow rectangular bread basket with hyacinths, daffodils and tulips for a space-saving centerpiece arrangement. In the living room, a larger round basket brimming with hyacinths, plus irises and daffodils for height, can be set on the floor near a now quiet fireplace - to show that Spring is surely here.

Vines Show Off On Open Frame

eaves, where they are apt to interfere with roof gutters. Instead, train them along open frames attached to the back vard fence.

Set a row of six-foot-tall 2 by 4-inch posts aboout two feet out from the fence. Attach each to a fence post or the fence cap board with a 2 by 4 stringer. Get the stringer above head height, if possible.

Then connect the row of 2 by 4 posts with a 2 by 4 cap. Plant a vine at the

Three Seed Needs

Clematis and other climbing vines base of each post and train it to climb needn't always be grown along roof the post and trail across the cap.

Shear Care

It's a good habit to clean and oil pruning shears after each use. Rub a finegrade oil into the blades to keep them sharp and rust free.

Evergreens leave a residue of pine pitch and resin. After evergreens are pruned, shears should be cleaned with alcohol or turpentine.

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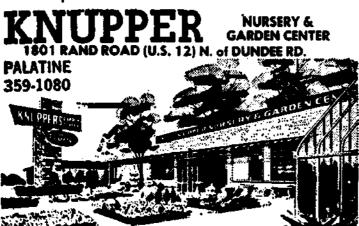
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If you can

Gardening Guides Renew Enthusiasm

by FRANCES ALTMAN

The suburban gardener frequently may find himself in a dull rut, each spring planting the same selection of flowers placing them all in the same locations and in general, losing much of his gardening enthusiasm

Browsing through the new booklets now available through the United States Department of Agriculture one finds the possibility for a pleasant change. For a nominal charge all booklets discussed can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402

For those feeling the food price squeeze "Minigardens" keep pace with the new trend of raising a few homegrown vegetables. With today's vegetable plants you can grow up instead of

<u> 5 10 20</u>

SCALE OF PLAN

IN FEET

BLOODROOT

FOAM FLOWER

GOATS BEARD

GEORGE E CREED

designing an arrangement

an unusual accent

ness of the leaf allows it to be easily bent and twisted into a bow shape. Tape

a fullip leaf how to the side of an arrangement in place of ribbon, or tie it

to the handle of a basket of flowers for

Tulip leaves also can be looped and

If garden clean-up bugs you, perhaps it's because you spend more time at fetch and carry than at prune-and-rake

A tool hauling trolley solves the problem

Buy a wood barrel or build a light

weight, barrel-high box of laths stapled

to 2 by 2s. Mount the barrel on a base of

2 by 2s attach the wheels and handle

Rakes and shovels go inside the barrel.

business end up. Punch holes around the

sides of the barrel for hooks, and hang

Plant physiologists are working

against time to develop hardier trees,

shrubs, and other plant life that will

thrive in the polluted air of American

Because of the oxygen production and

sound abatement capabilities of plant

life they have become important weap-

one in the fight for a better environment,

according to the American Association of

Nurserymen Massive plantings along

freeways actually can absorb amazingly

large quantities of carbon monoxide

from automobile exhaust fumes and pro-

duce new oxygen in its place. They can also serve as sound barriers for adjoin-

Hardier plants are also needed for inner city locations, such as shopping mails and "vest pocket parks" among

skyscraper office buildings or tenement

houses Some landscape size trees and

shrube are actually being taught to live

pruning shears, trowels on the outside

used as a frame for a single flower or

pair of blossoms in a corsage

Tool Cart Made

Of Barrel, Lath

from a child's cast-off wagon

Scientists Seek

cities and roadsides

ing neighborhoods

indoors and like it.

Hardier Varieties

WILD GERANIUM

KEY TO PLANTING

E HEPATICA

MAY APPLE

JACK IN THE PULPIT

PAINTED TRILLIUM

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

out because many of them are bred to be more "vertical" in stature. With a minigarden you can use a pot instead of a plot — or a window sill, balcony, planter or patio. All you need are containers, soil and seeds.

Tomato and pepper plants are the most frequently seen in containers, but other vegetables that do well are chives, beets, leaf lettuce, parsley, radishes and a variety of herbs. Just write for "Home and Garden Bulletin No 163, "Minigardens for Vegetables" (5 cents)

Illinois winter temperatures contribute to the spring beauty of the flowering crabapple as the tree requires about 50 cumulative days of under 45 degree temperature to break its dormancy. Flowering crabapples — single, semi-double or double blossoms, grow well in most kinds

of soil, often even very poor soil. Nineteen varieties are described in "Growing Flowering Crabapples" (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 135, 5 cents) along with directions for planting, pruning and care; diseases and insects.

"Growing Dahlias" (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 131, 5 cents) gives you the basic information on raising dahlias, a Nower frequently forgotten by many gardeners. Excellent as cut flowers, dahlias are native to the Western Hemisphere and require relatively little care. There are thousands of varieties to choose from including single-flowering, orchid-flowering, anemone, collarette and peony dahl-

tricolor or small pansy has delighted gardeners. Although pansies are hardy biennials, they are too often grown only as annuals. With care, pansies can provide an attractive patch or boarder throughout the summer and fall. "Growing Pansies" (House and Garden Bulletin No. 149, 5 cents) is a handy guide for the gardener who finds a challenge in bringing plants through an Illinois win-

Many kinds of shrubs are easy to grow in shaded areas, and once established they require little care. Selecting the right shrub for the four kinds of shade full shade, open shade, half and light Bulletin No. 142, 10 cents). A plant hardiness map helps the gardener select the right plant for the correct temperature zone. For instance, in the Chicago area, Zone 5, such interesting and unusual shrubs as the Aralia, Arrowwood, Oregon Hollygrape and Sweetbay are suggested

Two handy guide books to add to your gardening library are "Growing Flowering Perennials" (Home and Garden Bulletin No 114, 15 cents) and "Growing Flowering Annuals" (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 91, 10 cents) both containing charts of do's and don'ts regarding the favored annuals and perenmals.



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Making A Wild Garden Is A Real Challenge

not for every home owner. They are not suitable for many properties because of unfavorable atmospheric conditions, lack of space and inappropriate surroundings. But if you are fortunate enough to live on the edge of a woods, have plenty of room for planting and enjoy wild flowers you find that making a wild garden will be both rewarding and challenging. This kind of planting, to be successful, is not easy and you should not attempt it without first arming yourself with a knowledge of the growth habits and the requirements of many kinds of wild flowers Much of this information you can get from books but a far better way is to go to the woods and study the plants in their natural environments. Here you will observe how plants of this kind are arranged by nature and you will learn the sequence of their blooming as well as the length of their blooming periods. In addition, you will discover what plants have foliage that persists for a long time and what plants do not. Your next step should be to get a catalog from a plantsman who specializes in the collection and growing of wild flowers. There are several of these Collecting wild flowers yourself is a rather exacting task and, of

that are to be graded for commercial use such as apartments, subdivisions and industry. If you do this remember that they have to be transplanted into the same sort of environment and soil that they came from.

It seems to be a truism that nature abhors a straight line and the observance of this is a fundamental in arranging groups of wild flowers. Your wild garden will fall flat if you plant in straight rows or in regular patterns. You will fail, also, if you attempt to maintain even spacing between the plants. Try for informality, irregular outlines and erratic spacing, as in the sketch and plan shown here.

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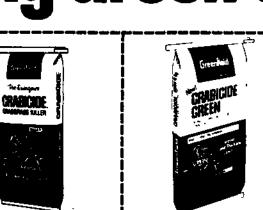
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the United States where soil is good and water is ample. Few garden flowers are so easily grown. It is adapted to various types of soil and to a wide range of climate. As a cut flower it is scarcely excelled for its stately flower spikes, many colors and remarkable keeping quality.

While the gladiolus will thrive in most types of fertile soil, a well drained, sandy loam is preferrable for ease of working and harvesting the corms. Full sunlight is necessary for erect, strong spokes, and a site well protected from the wind helps to keep the stems erect during growth. While gladioli will produce normal quality spikes from flowering-sized corms in any normal garden soil, the use of winter cover crops prior to planting is desirable.

Fertilizer should be used aparingly on gladiolus at planting or during the growing season. If the soil is poor, a fertilizer such as 5-10-5 should be broadcast over the area at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet and then spaded in before planting. In poor soil, or with small stock, one or two side dressings with a mixed fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, may be made with beneficial results during the growing season. This should be applied at the rate of 1 or 2 pounds per 100 feet

The stock used should be healthy, and all corms showing evidence of rot should

Gladiolus can be grown in all parts of be discarded. As a precautionary meacontrol before planting. The average gardener can soak the corms in a Lysol solution prepared at the rate of 1 teaspoon of Lysol to 1 quart of water. They should be soaked for three hours and planted while still wet.

> Dusting the corms with Arasan is an easy, effective method of treating the corms. For this method a small amount of Arasan is placed in a paper bag with a number of corms, and the bag is shaken or rolled around until the corms are thoroughly coated. For larger amounts of corms, New Improved Ceresan is used at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water, to which has been added 3 teaspoons of Grasselli Spreader-Sticker. Corms are soaked for 15 minutes and planted while still wet.

> Planting may be started in the spring as soon as the ground is dry enough to work safely. To produce a succession of flowers, plantings are made at intervals of about two weeks until July. These will provide flowers during July, August and September. For cut flowers, the corms are planted either in rows or in beds. For garden decoration they are effective in sunny places, either in groups or singly among other flowering plants. Corms should be spaced 6 to 8 inches apart, However, spacing depends on corm size and is usually 2 to 4 times the diameter

The best depth to plant is determined sure, corms should be treated for disease by the kind of soil and the size of the corms. Large corms should be planted 6 to 7 inches deep in sandy loam and about 4 inches deep in heavy soil. Smaller sizes may be planted shallower. Small cormels should be planted in beds or rows in early spring at a depth of about 2 to 3 inches. The soil around these small cormels should not be allowed to dry out until

they have germinated. While the plants are growing, all weeds should be kept down. Very shallow cultivation is required, as deep cultivation is likely to injure the roots.

The flower spikes of most varieties should be cut after the first flower begins to open. Then, when placed in water, the flowers will continue to open for several days. Four or five leaves should be left on the plant to permit proper development of the corms for the next season. All bloomed-out spikes should be removed, and any plants showing yellow foliage should be dug and discarded. The corms usually mature about 6 weeks after flowering. They should be dug at that time, before the foliage becmes yellow or brown, as they are more susceptible to corm rots if left in the ground longer.

Consider Ground Covers

Hate to mow that steep slope at the edge of your yard? Can't grow grass at all in that super-shady area beneath the big maple?

Try planting ground cover plants instead of grass on those problem spots, suggests the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois.

In their revised full-color edition of "Planting Guide for Northern Illinois," the O.G.A. reveals a wealth of such tips for home gardeners. The books is available free at 645 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

For ease of mowing around planting beds, the Guide suggests using a brick or

stone strip along shrub borders and flower beds. This will help to minimize hand clipping and keep the grass within bounds.

Among the ground covers, the Planting Guide lists the following hardy items: Euonymus (three varieities), Pact.vsandra. Ivy (two varieties), Periwinkle (three varieties), Fleeceflower and Japanese Andromeda.

The secret to planting ground covers says the O G A., is to prepare the ground properly with a rich mixture of peat moss and good soil. Once established ground covers will require very little

Fresh dug. Balled in sphaughnum moss, in plastic to prevent drying. 10"-12" Japanese Cuspidata Japanese Hicksi Arboruitae Globe

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Flowering Shrubs

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First Quality G. C. MURPHY CO. SO CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

Miscellaneous Hardware

MorGregor ALL VINYL GARDEN HOSE

tight in weight, 50 ft lengt 7 To m. inside diameter

Save 31c

\$1400

SAVE \$5.99

\$486

Whirlybird

Lawn Spreader

from Orthe, Lightwaydd, oasy 50 460, 1910ads ii swyth from \$ 50 12

LAWN SPREADER

809. 55.95

Styrofoam Ice Chest

SAVE 21c

lightweight, easy to asu. Sques bine leves work. Sproods on & ft, swelli

Reg. \$19.99

Save \$1.09

SCOTTS PLUS 2 Controls weeds and gives lawn a full feeding of Turf Builder. 40 Lb. bag feeds 10,000 sq. ft, Reg. \$14.95 20 Lb. bog feeds 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$7,95

Scotts

New **SCOTTS** Grass Seed for Bare Spots

QUICK COVER GRASS SEED 1 lb. box \$1.75 5 Lb. box plants 1,000 sq. ft.

SCOTTS KANSEL S Lb, bag treats 5,000 sq. ft.

SCOTTS SUPER TURF BUILDER

Even more greening power (than regular furt Builder) without

REDWOOD SET

CHARCOAL

SAVE 36c

4 for 99°

White Picket Fence

-36" long x 9" pickets.

folding Alominum LAWN CHAISE

27

Save \$1.52

SCOTTS

40 th. bug foods 10,000 sq. ft, Reg. \$14.95 Now \$ 1 1 95

Scotts Co 6 Lb. bag treats 5,000 sq. insect control. Controls 15 I encluding grubs and webwar.

Halts

Stops crabo

Builder. 22# beginns

11# beg treat

Reg. \$7.95 No

SCOTTS H-P FERTI

Controls 12 laws inse
5 Lb. blo foods 5,00

2½ Lb. bog feeds 2,50 \$2.95

³4.95

Reg. \$14,95

Halts

60 lb. bag foods 15,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$19.95 \

Murphy Flower \$ Power!

fest Acting I co. It. for truth, sheeks, grass and flor Rose, Other

· All-Purpose Your choice Noon, Elevi, White or Rad FLOWERING CRABS.....

Bag of 10 plants, Rep. \$1.49, Save 50c PRIVET HEDGE..... Jackson & Perkins, EVERBLOOMING SUPER

ROSE BUSHES..... Potted French, 3' - 4' talt **\$3**99

Jeckson & Perkins VIGOROOTED



ROSE BUSHES Reg. \$2.99, \$ 1 MOW



SHRUBS



Create A Picturesque Lawn By Choosing A Good Blend

"Lawnseed" is not just any seed sowed for lawns. It is an expert blend of those grasses which grow well together, and which in combination satisfy the diversified requirements of different parts of

Some are appropriate for shade, persist well in spite of tree roots and low fertility (fine fescues) Others are luxureant in the sun and where the soil is good (bluegrasses) Still others like humid climates (bentgrasses), or the sunny southland (bermuda)

Mixing grasses is only a beginning. Which varieties? Today there are scores of exquisite new Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues from Oregon, Colonial bentgrasses and special perennial rye-

It takes a real pro - a seedman dealing constantly in select lawn varieties - to know which are best for a particular

THE BEST LAWNGRASS seed is seldom the fastest to appout. Those graceful, long-lasting varieties that will in-

First Tulips Caused Mania

The world's first tulips were grown in Persia and Turkey but it's no wonder that Holland is considered the home of the tulip today

When the first tulips were introduced

Wood Beauty

,5635

. ZER

i sq. ft.

C sq. ft.

pe

35 Lb: bay Decorative **10WER ROCK**

50 Lb. bog

CATTLE MANURE OMPOST

The weather is your ally when you use western red cedar or Douglas fir in your garden Cedar acquires a true silver sheen, fir the soft luster of pewter. Either becomes a lovely backdrop for your plantings

into Holland, the reaction of the Dutch was passionate to say the least. The desire for unusual tulips that seized the Dutch drove the price of the bulbs up and at one point a single tulip bulb sold for \$1.500.

Rare varieties were in such demand that ordinarily cautious Dutch citizens mortgaged their business, farms and sold even their beds to get possession of the blooms In fact, the period of "Tuispomania" from 1634-37 nearly caused Holland's economic ruin until the courts controlled the trading and brought the era of flower fever to an end.

crease in beauty year after year are typically a little slow compared to aggressive annual grasses so often included in ''cheap'' seed mixtures.

The annual types look good for a few weeks, or at most one season, then fade: meanwhile they have usurped all the space and most of the fertility that might better have served to establish the permanent grass,

If a neighbor brags about a quick lawn from discount seed, just want a few months. Unless a goodly portion of species like fine fescue and Kentucky bluegrass were mixed in, chances are the lawn will become mostly weeds.

ONLY PERENNIAL grasses lead to permanent satisfaction. Short-lived annuals are a poor reward for the trouble of soil preparation and seeding, even if they do give a good initial impression

Actually, fine feacues such as the Chewing, Illahee and Penniawn among the "fine-textured" grasses of the label sprout fairly rapidly, not too much behand "coarse-kind" annuals.

A bit of perennial ryegrass belps provide quick cover for sandy soils in coastal climates. On good soils Kentucky bluegrasses generally become the mainstay; bentgrasses in humid regions. Both are a little slower than the fescues and rye-

SALE PRICES rotary mowers DISTRIBUTED IN CHICAGOLAND AREA BY PLANTE'S LAWN EQUIPT. INC. ADDISON MT. PROSPECT ROSELLE **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** Karshags Gardan (autar Elmor Kruse Highway Sales Ace Herdware Greve Cityo PALATINE ITASCA **SCHAUMBURG BARTLETT** lble Engine & Maures Lake Park Gordon Cor Thurses & Bencke into

ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD 55 pound bog feeds

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Plus 3 cubic feet »» հայո.... \$ 16.43 156 belo-STARTERS REDWOOD of Turf **Lawn Care Products**

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Ge the Experts: April 17th — Bernard Friedan, representing Feldman Brokerage with free samas of Manure Compost. Thad Barber, representing

pril 17th & 18th — John Freudenberg, representing wift and Co., makers of Vigoro Products.

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Rugged and Strong POLYSTYRENE DECORATOR FENCE

Wrought iron styling, simple to set up. Will not fade, warp, rot, peel, rust or dent.

36"x15"

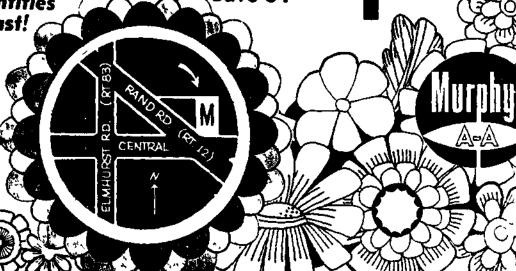
2 Pc. Corner Fence

VINYL LAWN **EDGING**

GREEN Regular \$1.99

Lawn and Garden

CLEMATIS VINES



STORE HOURS: u fci. 9-30 q.m. to 9 p.m. ry 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Oriental Vegetables Now Available

Silly seeds are here! But what are they, you ask. Silly Seeds are eight unique Oriental vegetable seed varieties now available in Northrup King seed displays. For the gardener or youngster in need of new gardening enthusiasm, this Oriental collection will add much inter-

Vegetable Spaghetti is an easy to grow novelty vine crop related to the squash. The fruits are oblong golden-yellow and mature in late summer. When mature, boil the entire fruit 20 to 30 minutes, cut open and remove the seeds from the center. Flavor the spaghetti flesh with butter, salt and pepper.

Asparagus or Yard Long Bean is a novelty pole bean variety with slender, edible green pods that grow up to two feet in length The beans are slightly stringy, but tender and delicious in the young stage. Seeds should be sown and handled in the same way you would treat familiar pole bean varieties.

Rainbow Blend Watermelon contains a blend of one-third white, yellow and red flesh varieties. Imagine, three flesh colors in one packet. Cream Swika, Yellow Wonder and Sugar Baby were blended to make this three color variety. The melons are small in size, early maturing, very sweet and tender.

Purple Pod Royalty Beans are different vet delectable dwarf or bush type beans. The pods are reddish-purple, but turn green when cooked These beans are early, tender, stringless and have an ex-

cellent flavor. No poles or trellis are necessary for growing this plant.

Extra Long Yamato Cucumbers are a favorite Oriental variety. The fruits are 15 to 20 inches long and are tender, dark green and have a good flavor. These cucumbers can be grown on a fence or trellis to save space and facilitate pick-

Japanese Greens is an edible leaved Chrysanthemum which is an easy and quick to grow novelty plant. The leaves are tender, dark green, pleasantly aromatic and full of vitamins. Harvest the plants when they are four to five inches high. They should be cooked like spinach and are an Oriental favorite.

Flowering Cabbage is an ornamental, fringed variety. The centers turn beautiful shades of pink, magenta, cream and white in the fall. The plants need cool weather for good coloring.

Surprise your neighbors with a pure white, round, four to five pound giant radish. The Shegonin Giant Radish has a crisp flesh that is tender and good either

raw or cooked. This vegetable keeps well in winter storage

All eight varieties of Silly Seeds are grown in the same way. Indoor Growing: For earliest bloom, start the seeds in flats or pots indoors in early spring. Peat pots are good for this purpose because pot and all can be transplanted causing minimum shock to the plant. Large seeded varieties can be seeded directly into the garden when weather and soil are

Water carefully and keep the soil moist When the seeds germinate, move them to a sunny window and water as needed. Thin or transplant seedlings before they become crowded. Transplant to the garden when frost danger is over.

Outdoor Growing: When planting seeds outdoors, cover them to twice their diameter with soil, then firm the soil over the seeds Press very fine seed into the surface of the soil.

Silly Seeds - you'll notice their bright new yellow packets in Northrup King seed displays at your favorite store.

Stimulate New Foliage

Most lawns suffer a winter scorching, the green grass blades held over from autumn becoming dry and withered from cold and wind. Unlike summer, there is not continuous replacement of foliage

during winter Spring weather will stimulate bright new growth that soon obscures the old foliage. You can speed this up in the following way.

While weather is still cold, the lawn even frozen, mow the grass very close say a half inch tall. This is the only time of year you will want to cut Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues that low, although you may mow lawn bentgrasses (the Colonial sorts such as Highland, Astoria and Exeter) this low regularly. The leaf tissue so removed is fairly well spent, and is destined soon to be replaced by new leaves anyway.

Low moving accomplishes two things It enables the new shoots which are slowly forming deep in the sod to be seen more readily, giving a fresh, green impression when viewed from the side. Also, the mat of old grass (which insulates the soil from the sun's rays) is thinned, and the soil then warms more rapidly The warmer the soil, the quicker will spring growth be

If the lawn has appreciable thatch that accumulation of old leaf debris at the base of the sod - this is a good time to rake it out, too Unbelievable amounts are apt to occur: you may prefer to rent a "power rake" to dig deep into the sod rather than to attempt scratching thatch

After low cutting, and removal of thatch if need be, spread a good lawn seed blend lightly over the lawn. Then good grass will be at hand to contest weed seeds which may lurk in the soil This is opportunity, too, to upgrade lawn composition by introducing some of the splendid new lawn varieites now becoming available.



GARDEN ROOM AS ATRIUM: Low- touch of the Orient, For further inforcluded atrium. Low-key, subtle sophistication of design is underlined Japanese maple and bamboo, green against rich redwood hues, lends a

maintenance redwood deck, walk- mation on garden redwood in shelways and fencing connect modules of ters, decks or fences, send 10 cents cluster house forming a sun-filled, se- for a comprehensive package of four booklets plus assorted how-to-do data sheets to the Service Library, by sparing use of furniture, while a California Redwood Association, 617 space-conscious arrangement of Montgomery Street, San Francisco. California 94111.

Landscape Plan Should Begin With You, The Homeowner

Landscaping is for people. The most expensive, elaborate landscaping plan will be a failure unless it is designed to provide enjoyment, either physical or sensory, for the people who will see it and use it

People must be the primary factor in the development of all landscaping plans If the landscaping is purely to enhance the appearance of the house, it must be planned to provide a pleasing sight for all whorsee the house. If it is to provide areas of recreation and relaxation, the personalities and interests of the people who will use it must be a key factor in

THE TYPE OF trees is dependent on the use they will have, whether they are to be walked under, to provide shade, to give privacy, or to be looked at. The use people will make of the grounds must also determine the type of shrubbery.

If it is for ground cover, it shouldn't be more than ankle high, if it is for providing direction in walking, it should be waist high, if it is to provide privacy, it must be above eye level

The size of a path must be determined by its use, also. Is it to be used for casual strolling by two or three people, or is it merely a means of passing through?

Will youngsters be riding tricycles or bicycles on it? If elderly people will be using it, perhaps a bench should be installed at the midpoint or turning point

IF THE plan includes a patio, at what time of day will it be used most? Will it be primarily for sunning or to escape the sun? Will it be used at night, when lighting and privacy are necessary?

It is much easier to plan landscaping for the activities and living habits of a family than it is to change the activities and habits of the family. The characteristics of the residents will also give major clues to the nature of the plantings.

INDIVIDUALS WHO hate to clean house and make repairs are not likely to do well in caring for plantings that need constant attention. Families with small children will not be able to prevent unprotected flower beds from being stepped in, and families with teen-agers will need areas for parties and games of catch.

If the family enjoys volleyball, croquet, or other lively activities in the yard, areas for these games must be

included in the averall landscape plan.

Members of the American Assn. of Nurserymen are trained to work with families to determine their needs and incorporate them into a plan that will provide maximum enjoyment.

Tractors

Equipment

824-6157

may want to divide your plan into phases, to be implemented over a period of several years.

Lawn Mowing Is Just Around The Corner

There are sure signs of spring in the red container and keep it out of chilair ads for products to control crab dren's reach. Keep the can tightly covgrass and make grass grow greener

it won't be long until you'll be engaged in the Great American Derby how quickly can you get the lawn chores done and get at all the pleasures spring and summer offer?

You'll probably find you'll not only finish lawn mowing more quickly, but more safely if you re-read your owner a manual and get your mower ready for sum-

Electric mowers require little or no care. A few drops of oil where indicated in the owner's manual, and possibly checking the brushes and cord connections for wear will ready the mower for spring

Both gasoline and electric mowers will work better if the blade is freshly sharp-

Sunbeam engineers recommend that gasoline engines be drained of last year's gas and oil and wiped clean. Re-fill with fresh oil and gas. Check the spark plug-If the engine doesn't start easily, it will be necessary either to re-set the carburetor, according to the manual, or have this done for you by a serviceman

Remember to keep and store gasoline in a safe manner use a UL-approved

ered to prevent furnes from spreading water heater or other heat source, and ideally, outside the home

If you really want to get your mowing done fast, maybe it's time to retire the old mower and think about the advantages offered by today's new ones.

For example, can you change the height adjustments in seconds with just one hand on your mower? Does the bag just slip in place, with no bolts, clips or

Will your mower "vacuum" your lawn as it mows like the ones with new deep channel decks do? Mowers like the new Sunbeams generate winds of 45 mph to clear leaves, grass clippings and lawn

Hard to start the old mower? New gas mowers offer either electric starting, or primers that just about assure one-pull starting every time. Electrics can match the performance of most gas mowers. are lighter to use and start at the flick of

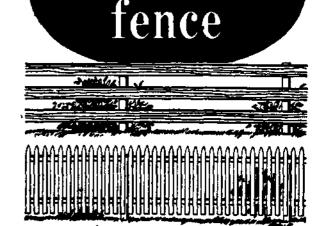
Whatever you do about a mower, do it safely. Remember that most mower accidents are careless accidents. Prepare your mower for use, and condition yourself to think safety at all times



CALL IN THE EXPERTS. After to help you. Think about the function sketching your own plan to show your of each portion of your Jawn. You family's needs and desires for landscaping, call in an expert for assistance, Members of the American Association of Nurserymen will be glad

the plants in it.





Come in and see designs for 20 modern fences... They are easy to build

If you have a beautiful yard, small children, a garden . . . have you considered the importance of selecting the right fence design to provide privacy and protection . . . and to tastefully frame your home?

Let us show you a complete selection of fence designs planned to harmonize with today's modern homes. These economical fences are easy to build. They are expertly designed for beauty as well as durable service . . . to look better . . . last

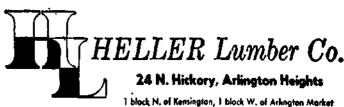
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4x4 posts 1x6 boards 2x4 boards

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per foot 304 per foot 15° per foot 18*

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ARIES

MAR. 2

APR. 19

TAURUS APR. 20

MAY 20

12-15-17-40

🕏/52-75-79-87

GEMINE

JUNE 20

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CANCER

JUNE 21 👡 برو

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VIRGO

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LIBRA

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SCORPIO

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SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 DEC. 21

16-22-28-45 51-67-70

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 JAN. 19

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AQUARIUS

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64-72-85-88 🗷

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STAR GAZER'**

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Today

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,

read words corresponding to numbers

35 Experiences

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33 May 34 May

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47 And

48 Can't

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57 Pleasure

58 Lessons

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38 Precious

42 Especially

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1 Moon

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SHORT RIBS

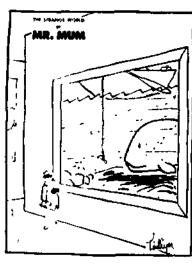


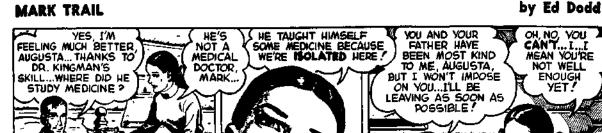


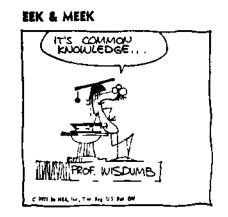
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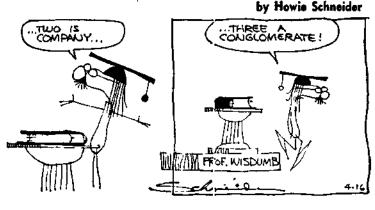


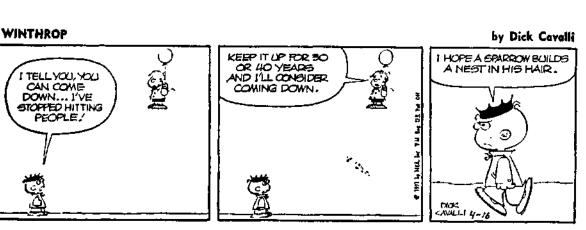




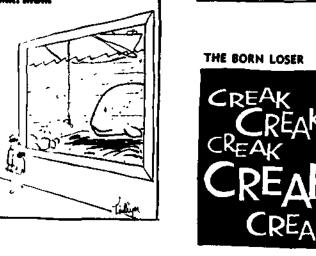


















THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW I have my offering in here somewhere."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 90 Studies 4/16 F19 Good Adverse 20-25-33-36)Neutral \$\di-56-61

Daily Crossword ACROSS 1. Actuality 5. B-29, for insta**nce** II. Bugbcar 12. Unwilling

13. Martha, 14. Negligent 15. Aunt (Sp.)

16. Moham. medan seint 17. "Agnus

18. Contest joiner

20. Terminate 21. Plane part 22. Encounter 23. Fragrance 25. Broke bread 26. Scoundrels

27. Surround 28. Milit. supplies 29. African country

32. Kimono sash 33. Aelurophile's pet 34. Estuary —-to

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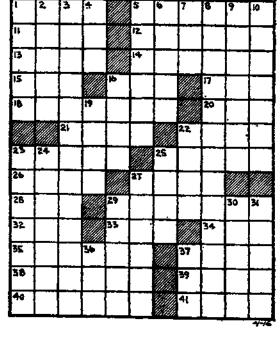
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR E LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OEKAFOS BAEK IEKE KIAAB 15 OABBIPU CSHF JPBS NSSEQ,... OFKVLOQ JB DSACY PSB CIHE LPRIVERF FCQF .- IJCCJLW ZLACE-

Xesterday's Cryptoquote: BEHOLD I DO NOT GIVE LEC-Tores or a little charity, when I give I give MISELE.—WALK WHITMAN

(O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



'Sleeping Giant' Ends Its Hibernation

by ROGER CAPETTINI

What may be the largest "spring cleaning" job in the world is going on at Arlington Park.

For almost seven months much of the 450-acre track complex lay dormant.

The hotel was alive then with hundreds of conventioneers and a jammed house

for the Ali-Frazier fight. And the exhibition halls at the track buzzed with travel camper, boat and scout shows through the winter.

But the heart of the entire system the one thing which makes all the rest possible — was asleep.

Out behind the grandstand, row after row of barns, stalls, tack and feed rooms were empty and shuttered. The odor of horses and straw was gone and where there had been the sound of hooves and neighs and the talk of horsemen there was only the howl of the wind and the hum of trucks grinding up Northwest Highway.

Now, like the proverbial bear, the sleeping giant is shaking out of hiberna-

IT STARTED slowly with a few yawns and a stretch here and there. Workmen started relocating the paddock area and three new fireproof barns began to take

But the real work was yet to come. The track had to be prepared for the hundreds of horses and like numbers of jockeys, stable boys, owners and the 11/2 million fans expected to filter through the turnstiles during the 103 days of racing which will begin Saturday.

The massive spring cleaning task now under way is different from any homemaker's job in only one respect — it's a little bigger.

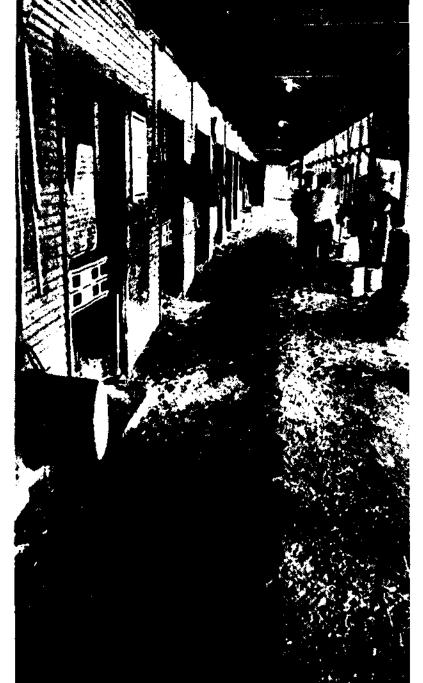
Inside the grandstand building alone Gene Saar, who is supervising the work, has had a few dozen men working for about two weeks, and he's hiring more at the rate of about a dozen a day.

They're scrubbing and waxing thousands of square feet of floor, washing miles of steel railing and polishing the acres of glass that enclose much of the grandstand.

PRATH BUILDING CO.

Photos By Jay Needleman

MENDAR GERMANIA DE LESSE ACTULIO.



Horses are filling long empty stalls. .



Putting finishing touches on new paddock area.

More than 10,000 chairs have to be set up in the enclosed areas, another 5,000 on the track's apron. And they all have to be washed, along with the more than 7,000 permanent grandstand seats covered with the residue of winter.

THERE ARE ESCALATORS and elevators that have to be cleaned and safety checked, dishes to be replaced, cooking and dishwashing equipment to be scrubbed and replenished. Uniforms to be cleaned, sewn, and brought up to date. Plumbing fixtures to be repaired and serviced.

All the islands of betting windows, dismantled to make way for the winter's shows, have to be rebuilt and equipped with new mutuel machines and closed circuit television.

Canvas fronts for the more than 400 box seats have to be put in and they're all tied by hand.

Outside, a lonely tractor circles the dirt track time and time again, harrowing the sandy loam cushion designed to keep thousand-dollar legs from injury.

The relocation of the paddock area is near completion, and when finished, will afford horse fans a park-like area to watch the long-legged thoroughbreds being saddled for the next run around

The stable area, so desolate for so long, is alive once again as workmen paint and repair the barns and as the horse people who tour the country move in and set up housekeeping.

The main attraction at any track, the horses, are filling up the stables.

The excitement in the backstretch is beginning to build. Smiles reflect from all directions while hearts and stomachs begin to flutter with the mounting electricity of a new racing season.

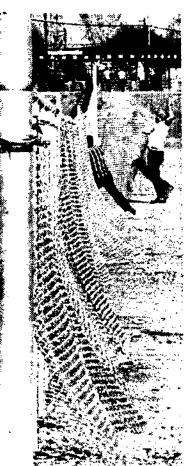
BUT STILL the work goes on. Thousands of dollars of Chain-Link fencing is strung under the renewed warmth of spring as workmen strain to completely enclose the stable area.

It's an awesome undertaking, this giant-economy size spring cleaning, "about \$500,000 worth," according to Jack Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which owns and oper-

And to make matters worse, there's a strict deadline attached to the whole thing - April 17, opening day.

Saar, saddled with the responsibility of much of the work, groaned when asked for a target for completion.

"About 11:30 a.m., April 17," he said. The gates will open around noon.



Miles of fencing



Spit and polish on hundreds of yards of railings.

Every Friday in The HERALD Newspapers

April 16-April 22



Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Atlington Heighte Herold Bullete Brove Herold Die Planes Herold Bit Grove Herold Mount Prospect Hereld Paletine Hereld Prospect Heights Hereld Reting Moodows Hereld

The Hereid of Hellman Escale
Schaumburg - Hanever Park
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COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

and Movie Guide

-STATIONS-

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational) 26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

Those Other Minority Groups on TV

Minority groups are having a lousy time on television.

No, I am not talking about the complaint by blacks that Julia is not a true depiction of life, nor am I referring to the objections to the "Frito Bandito" by some Mexican-Americans.

Although those complaints may have some ment, there are other groups who either don't have a very strong voice in how they are depicted on the tube or who often are so used to being insulted that they don't even protest the way they are being kicked around.

A prime example of this is the case of older citizens in the United States.

The recent cancellation of Lawrence Welk despite the fact that he still had both sponsors and audience is a good example of how TV has treated old people. Carol Burnett and her "Old Folks" sketches would not be tolerated if they were making fun of handicapped children, but because they dwell on the physical and mental inability of older people, they are supposed to be funny.

It is fine to aim programs at narrow audiences of youngsters, but those shows which appeal mainly to senior citizens must be taken off at all costs because those over 60 do not make an "attractive" audience

Nor does the discrimination stop with age.

If I were a funeral director, I would be hopping mad at the way my profession was portrayed on TV almost all the time. Whenever they want someone to play a funeral director, they get the creepiest looking actor they can find. In fact, there was a skinny, bald-headed actor who made his living for years in the movies playing funeral directors and characters in horror movies.

If hard hats and other blue collar workers are teed off at the world, I suspect that television has to take a great share of the blame.

Blue collar workers are almost invisible on television, with everyone on TV having jobs like lawyer, doctor, professor, or some equally "wonderful" professional status.

We all know that Alice on the Brady Bunch had better watch her step and stay in place, especially since Mr. Brady is an architect and she is one of the few non-professionals on the tube.

Even Arnie had to be promoted to the executive ranks before a series could really be based on what he did for a living.

Many other examples could be cited, such as the treatment of a minority that is really a majority.

Women are treated pretty badly on television, and the same silly stereotypes of love-starved females just waiting for "Mr. Right" are seen day after day on the soap operas.

The woman pursuing a career on the soap operas is almost invariably depicted as a hard-hearted, tough soul who steps on everyone and neglects her children to achieve her goals.

Why do all of these stereotypes continue to exist?

Because those in control of writing, producing, and directing TV shows are young or middle-aged, white, well-to-do professional people.

All in the Family on CBS television, for instance, has caused great enthusiasm not only because it is an excellently-done show but also because it almost approaches what life is really like for millions of Americans

Some day someone at the networks is going to get the brilliant idea that a series that is at least a little bit like "real life" might very well be accepted by the public.

It reminds me of the line that someone once made about Hollywood. "Remember that behind all the phony tinsel you see in this town, there is real tinsel!"

There is a move on among FM broadcasters to urge legislation that would require all radios to have FM bands as well as AM bands.

Several years ago, similar legislation was passed which required TV sets to have UHF. If the push is successful, even car radios may have to have FM after a date set by such legislation.

ON THE COVER: D Iana Ross stars in her own hour-long special Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock on ABC Channel 7.



Highlights



TAYLOR

8 00 pm **World Premiere Mosie**

> Pewderker. staring Rod Livlor Michael Ansara and Lemindo Lamas Channel 2

9 00 թ m

AB News Special

Nitional Polling Day The Surprising Americans A proble of the A me rican People Channel 7

MORNING

8 10 Todays Meditation

5.45. Lown and Farm. 5.50 Thought for the Day 4 55 News 6.00 Sunrise Semister I du atema Ex hange Lines Urabic News 6-15 News 6 25 Rethistions 6 30 Tails Speak Linglish forthern Chicago Perspectives contact no b tracking the tim

Big and commit Live Minutes () Five By 6-35 Top O. Dic Morning ¥ 6 55 Nas 7 00 Morning News 27 In Today Show Kay Raymer Show 7.05. Kennedy & Company 7.40 News B DD. Capitain Kangarini N. 15. 8-05. D. College N 10 Prize Messi Romper Room Mack's Pre School Fun 26 9400 Tues Show Dinah s Place What c My Line 11 Newson Street Stock Market Observer 9.15. The Newsmakers 9 to Beverb Hillbillies Concentration Virginia Graham Show 10 00 Family Affair Sale of the Century Sows & Weather 26

10-25 Market Averages

10.30 Toxic of Life

Hollywood Squares That Carl Mike Douglas Show News and Weather 10.40 Market Fone 10.55 Commodity Prices 11 00 Where the Heart Is **Jeopardy** Bewitched Real Estate Report 11 25 CB5 Mid Day Sews 3 11 30 Search for Formorrow The Who, What or Where Game A World Apara News and Weather 11-35 American Stock Exchange Report 11 45 Market Averages 11 50 Fashions In Sewing 11.55 Sews

26

26

26

AFTERNOON

Commodity Prices

12.00 News **All My Children** Boyo's Cucus **Business News** and Meather 12 15 - Lee Phillip Show Ask an Expert 12 30-As the World Turns Ine Garagiola's **Memory Game** Let's Make a Deal 12 45 - Market Averages 12 55 - Commodity Prices 1 00 - Love 1s a Many Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives **Newlywed Game** Mothers-In-Law I 10-New York

Stock Exchange

The Doctors

26

1 17 Board Room Review

Market Indicators

1-30-The Guiding Light

Friday, April 16

car he faints

١.	The Dating Game	7	floring in is full by a car he faints
	Drinna Reed Show	91	
	News	26	thinks that she has disfigured for
1	1 35 American Stock		life some mnocent victim
	Exchange	26	Expecially frene 44
1	1.55 Commodity Prices	26	With Irene Hughes
1	2 00 - The Secret Storm	2	6 05 Shopping News 44
	Another World	5	6 10-Race track News 44
11			
П	General Hospital	7	6 15 13 College 11
!	Feature I dm	9	History
	the Pied Piper (Sec.)	MOVE	Spanish News, Weather,
ļļ.	Courds)		Sports 26
и	Dow Jones Business News		6 30 The Interns 2
[]	and Weather	26	The death of a 14 year old girl
١.	Sign On News	32	from a drug averdose bits Dr
Ш	2.10 What's Happening with	-	Marsh so hard that he leaves
11		32	home on a search for peace of
Ш	Jerry G. Bishop	_	min 1
H	2.15 Market Comment	26	The High Chaparral 5
! }	2 25 - Board Room Review	26	
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11	Bright Promise	5	renearde (times Almaizir) ind
!!	One Life to Live	7	(fire henchmen plot to kill
H	News	26	Cochise's perce representative
11	TBA	32	on the Cinn in Ranch and start a
П	2 45 American Stock		new Indian war
"	Exchange	26	The Brady Bunch 7
1	2 55 Market Wrapup	26	The Babysitters Greg and
			Marcia become the family satters
5	3 00 Grimer Pyk. USMC	2	when Mike and Carol get
7	Someret	5	unexpected tickets to a fut play
ý	Password	7	
	Speed Racer	32	1 riday 1 vening Movie 9
26	3 30 The Larly Show	2	Adventores of Sherlock
26	The Colden Misk (See)	Marie	Holmes (See Movie Guide)
26	Curke		Don Canuto Show 26
2	David Frost Show	5	Cret Smart 32
5	The 3-30 Movie	7	Anatoms of a Lover Rather
7		Oct	then and the life of his closest
26	Ride to Hangman's Tree Movie Guide)	1 76 6	friend Hymic the Robot Max
2		9	species the cabat to his
2	Beat the Clock		ipartment while he searches for
-	Sesame Street	11	the KAOS spy who has
5	Cartoon Town	32	•
7	4 00 1 Love Lucy	9	reprogrammed the robot. White
-	Black's Pre School I un	26	hidden in Mix's apartment,
6	4 30 Garfield Goose	9	Hymne meets the Chief's niece,
	Misterogers' Neighborhood	- 11	Phoche and she falls in love
6,	Soul *rain	26	with the mechanical man
0.	The Addams Family	32	Sig Sakowicz Show 44
9	5 00-News	2,5,7	7 00-Nanny and the
5	What's New	11	Professor 7
6			The Hunted House' Jack
	The Flying Nun	32	Albertson guest stars with Joey
	"The New Carlos		Forman After discovering what
•	Tek Osborn Show	44	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
7	5 05 - News	9	they believe to be a ghostly
ý	5 30-News	2,7	mansion. Nanny and the three
7	Batman	9	I verett children learn the old
14	TV College	- ti	house has been rigged by a
26	Physical Science		highly imaginative professional
2	A Black's View of		house sitter
26	.4. 4.1	26	To Save Tomorrow 11
2	The Rifleman	32	Wellmet House
- 1	4:44 Sanach Danna		Luis Carlos Unibe Show 26
5	5·45 –Spanish Drama	26	The Avengers 32
7	SUFFIE		(Mike the Outles have? Ctend
26	EVENING		,
26	4:00 News Westbar		becomes a gentleman's
ا تحد	6:00 - News. Weather.	363	gentleman-and Imma faces a
أي	Sports	2,5,7	
2	Dick Van Dyke Show	9	Divorce Dilemma 44
5	*Coast to Coast Big Ma		¹ 7·30-The New Andy
7	Laura Petrie blurts out a		Griffith Show 2
9	sected on a national fulc		
	quiz show that comedian		· , - · · · · ·
26			
	Dick Van Dyke and Mary		of their house
26		. ,	
	Marie		
_	Moore The Munitary	12	Name of the Game 5
2	The Munsters	32	Genc Barry as publisher Glenn
_		32 When	Genc Barry as publisher Glenn

Friday, April 16

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Love to Remember " Ray

Millond and Lee Grant are guest

stars At his college class
reunion, Glenn Howard meets a
stronge, beautiful woman who
tells him that a crush she once had on him has ruined her life
The Partridge Family 7
"When Mother Gets Married"
John McMartin, guest star When
Shirley meets an old flame, her
youngsters fear she's going to
get married and break up their
act. If You Live in a City 11
If You Live in a City 11 "Where do you live "
News 44
8:00-CBS Friday Night
Movie 2
"Powderkeg" (See Movie Guide)
That Girl 7
"Those Friars" Danny Thomas
and Milton Berle guest star as themselves when they arrive at
Ann Marie's apartment, drawn
by a publicity item describing
her as a starving actress who has
inherited a trunk from her
vandeville uncle
Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
Education Today 11 Baseball 32
White Sox vs Oakland Athletics
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30-The Odd Couple 7
"Felix Gets Sick" with Bridget Hanley guest star Felix's illness
Hanley guest star Telix's illness
ruins Oscar's plan to use the
apartment for a romantic
rendezvous Thuty Minutes With 11
"Hizabeth Drew interviews key
personalities "
News of the Psychic
World 44
With Paul Miller
9:00—The Strange Report 5
Starring Anthony Quayle is criminologist Adam Strange
"Cover Girl Last Years
"Cover Garl Last Year's Model" Strange searches for
valuable new fashion design
samples stolen from 1 velyn
MuLean's (Anneke Wills)
employer Kaz Garas is featured
as Ham Gynt National Polling Day 7
One hour ABC News special is a
profile of American people our
profile of American people our hopes. frustrations and
successes. This is the second in a
series of specials featuring a
nationwide survey conducted by
the Louis Harris organization
and hosted by ABC News special correspondent. Frank Reynolds
correspondent trank responds
and Mr. Harris. To insure the
and Mr. Harris. To insure the most up-to the-minute results.
most up-to the-minute results,
most up-to the-minute results, the poll will be conducted in two parts, the second part
most up-to the-minute results,

airtime. As the results are tabulated they will be reported.

Reynolds and Mr. Harris

and analyzed by correspondent | 3-30-Up to the Minute News

3 35-Five Minutes to Live By

EWSPAPERS	l
assisted by a panel of special	l
guests. Also participants in the poll will be shown on film as	l
they respond to the questions.	1
The Sports Challenge 9	l
Sports fans have a chance to match wats with some of the	l
biggest names in the world of	l
sports. The program matches	ı
two teams of famous sports personalities who pit their wits	ı
in identifying the Who? What?	ı
and Where? of some of the most	1
exciting and memorable moments in sports. Dick Enberg	ı
is the host	1
NET Playhouse 11 Biography Siegfried Sassoon	1
News 44	ı
9:30-News 9	ı
9:40-Lead Off Man 9:45-Sports, Boating News 44	ı
9:55 – Baseball 9	ı
Cubs vs. Giants	ı
10:00-News 2,5,7 Simplimente Maria 26	1
The Square World	1
of I-d Butler 44	
10:30~Mery Griffin Show 2 Tonight Show 5	
Dick Cavett Show 7	
Sout II	ı
Red Hot and Blues 26 Screaming Yellow Theatre 32	
"Horror Castle" (See Movie	l
Guide)	1
News 44 11:00-Paul Harvey Report 44	ı
11 30-Underground News 44	İ
12:00 – The Late Show 2	
' Chase a Crooked Shadow'' (See Movie (raide)	ľ
The Allen Show 5	۱ ا
Howard Miller's Chicago 7 12:15 - Tenth Inning 9	1
Sherlock Holmes 32	ŀ
'Shy Ballerina' Produced in	ŀ
Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in 1954 these episodes star Ronald	
Howard as Sheriock Holmes and	
Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson	Н
12:30-News 9 12:45-News 32	i
1 00-Midnight Movie Five 5	
"I rankenstein" (See Movie	ľ
Guide) Friday Night Movie 7	П
'Valley of the Dragons" (See	ł
Movie Guide) Late Movie 9	ļ
Late Movie 9 "War of the Wildcats" (See	I
Mavie Guide)	Н
1.50~News 2 1.55—Meditation 2	П
1.55 - Meditation 2 3:00 - Science Fiction Theatre 9	IJ
'Friend of the Raven" Virginia	Н
Bruce, starring as State welfare	П
worker Jean Gordon, tries to help 10-year-old Tim Daniels-a	H
boy with the amazing power to	
Communicate with animals	
Richard Fyer as Tim Daniels 2.55 – Reflections 7	П

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PECK

7-30 pm Saturday Night at the Movies Sebastian' starring Dirk Bogarde and Susannah York Channel 5

7 30 pm The Pearl Bailey Show special guests Gregory Peak Phyths Diller, Mike Dengtis and Carol Lawrence Channel 7

MORNING

5.50 Thought for the Day
5.55 News
6.00 Subrise Schooler
Mr. W. C
6/30 Tales Special English
6.40 Live Minutes to Live By
6.45 Ni ii. i
7 00 Bugs Bunns
Road Runner Hour
The Tomtoolery Show
Marine Box
Sesamic Street
7.25 Reflections
7 30 fk kle and feekle
Constitution
Superman
7.56 In the Know
M-OO Sabrana an Ethic
Cathins in Carrollins
Woody Woodperker
Show
Lancelot Link
Secret Chimp Hour
Trectop House
9 10 Pac Regalous
Lanus Mer
B 56 1) (b. Kerrs
9.00 Just indith
Pussy (G)
Doctor Dolutte
Will the Real form Texas
Please Sit Do vi
9-30 Harkin Globetrotters
Pink Panther
Here Come the
Dimble Deckers
Saturday Morning Movie
. Larg 1 & fr (9 + 5 D)
– Lini H. Lecebe μ. Ger – L. Car Lee Crudey
9.56. In the know
10.00 Archie's Fun House
H.R. Putastat

Hot Wheels

The Grump

10:30 Here Comes

_	Sky Hawks
	10.56. In the Know
	11 00 Scoolby Doo,
2	Where Are You
2	Hot Dog
2	Motor Mouse
4	Insight
2	•
9	11.30 The Monkees
y	lambo
	The Hardy Boys
2	Consultation
5	11 56 -In the Know
ų	
1	AFTERNOON
7	A1 1611110011
5	12 00 Dastardly and Muttley is
7	Their Flying Machines
ý	bew s
2	American Bandstand

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1 7	AFTERNOON	
5	12 00 Dastardly and Muttley in	
7	Their Flying Machines	2
,	bews	•
2	American Bandstand	5
	Kukla, Fran and Offic	ıí
2	Little Rawals	32
	"Love Business"	
5	12 30 Panorama	2
	City Desk	2 5
7	Batman	11
)	Book Beat	11
5	L 00 Opportunity Line	2
9	Major League Baseball	5
2	Brives vs. Phillies	
_	Black on Black	7
2	Saturday Matinee	9
5	Sile? "(See Movie Guide)	
7	Toy That Grew Up	11
	On Deck Cizele	32
5	l 15 Baseball	32
9	White Sox vs. Oakland	
7	1 30 Wanderful World	2
ú	2:00 - Lee Phillip Show	2
•	Ouga Amago	7
٠,	2.30 This Week in the NBA	- 2
	Saturday Afternoon Movie	-
2	"Com Clory" (See Movie Gu	ide)
2	2:45 -Lead Off Man	9
2 5 7	2:55 - Baseball	9
7	Cubs vs. Giants	
	3:00-CBS Golf Classic	1
5	4:00—The Monree's	

Saturday, April 17

	, • • •
ABC Wide World of	Hispanula, Colonel Ci
Sports 7 The Avengers 32	presents a filmed study of
4:30-The Early Show 2	peasant life in Hoiti. He sh the typical Haitian former!
"Tarzan's Magic Fountain" (Sec	he lives and why his life
Movie Guide)	changed very little in the
Impact with Harold	100 years
Arrington 26 5:00-It's Academic 5	8:30-Mary Tylet Moore Phyths wants Mary to
Wrestling Champions 26	anchorman Ted Baxter a
The Flying Nun 32	ladies' club speaker, not reali
5:15 - Tenth Inning 9 5:30 - News 2.5	that he must have every w
T.H.F. Cat 7	written out for him. Ian Tyson Show
Science Fiction Theater 9	9:00-Mannix
Rifleman 32	Guest star Sally Kellern
EVENING	Mannix agrees to help a wea
6:00=News 2,5,7	newspaper publisher solve strange behavior of his beau-
Combat 9 Polish Variety Show 26	daughter
Science Fiction Theatre 32	Passage to Adventure
"The Amphibian Min (See	April in Paris chestnuts blossom, holiday tables ur
Movie Guide) 6:30-Mission Impossible 2	the trees in the Bois
Phelps returns to his hometown	Boulogne fishing on the i
to find his once happy	Seine Notre Dame by the l of dawn, and the Sorbon
surroundings are in a state of panic because of a series of	Latin Quarter. Meeting
mysterious deaths	charm of spring face to face
Andy Williams Show 5	Jim Stewart and camers
Andy's guests are Phyths Differ.	Dong Jones. The Saint
Ray Stevens and Jonathan Winters	I Talked With God
Lawrence Welk Show 7	Maggie Daly Show
7:00-Movie 9 9	10:00 – News 2,5 Marty Faye Show
"Love Is a Many Splendoted Thing" (See Movie Guide)	Candid Camera
Polka Party 26	10:30-Best of CB\$
7:30 - My Three Sons 2	The Lonely Man" (See M
Circumstantial evidence against	Guide) Kup's Show
Robbie threatens Robbie and Katie's marital bliss	Saturday Night
Saturday Night at	Movie 1
the Movies 5	"The Pumpkin Later" Movie Guide)
"Sebastian" (See Movie Guide) Pearl Bailey Show 7	Creature Features
One hour variety series starring	Ecstore I "Dracula's Daugh
the popular entertainer and	iciture 11-"Son of Drac
following guests: Gregory Peck special guest, with Physlis Diller,	(See Movie Guide) Playboy After Dark
Mike Douglas and Carol	Cathy Carlson, Stu Gilliam,
Lawrence (From Hollywood	Hampton Rowan & Martin,
Palace Theatre). Rock of Ages 26	the Clifa Ward Singers are go at host Hugh Hefner's televi
Rock of Ages 26 Rush Toward Freedom 32	Phy boy party.
"Birth of Direct Action Julian	11:30 - Movie 32
Bond traces the growth of the	"Machine Gun Kelly" Movie (aude)
civil rights movement in part two of a six part series. Events	Underground News
covered are The Boxcott, Mrs	12:20 -Common Ground
Rosa Parks' refusal to give up	12:55 - Saturday Night
her wat in the front of a bus to a white man, Rev. Martin Luther	Movie II "Monkey Business" (See M
King Jr. leading the Montgomery	Guide)
bus boycott, integration of	1:15-News
lunch counters via the "sit-in" technique, and the filipuster	1:30=News 1:45=Late Movie
technique, and the filibustor against the 1960 Civil Rights	
Bill.	(Guide)
8:00-Arnie 2	2:40 - Reflections
When the dock workers union strikes. Arme's loyalty is	2:50=News 2:55=Meditation
divided	Science Fletion Theatre
Of Lands and Seas 32	"Signals From the Heart
"Heiti-Island in the Sun" Haits occupies half the island of	3:25-Up to the Minute News
occupies hair the island of	. 3.30-Five minutes to Live By

Colonel Craig ed study of the Haiti. He shows tian farmer...how why his life has little in the last

Moore Mary to get d Baxter as a iker, not feslizing have every word him.

Sally Kellerman. to help a wealthy lisher solve the er of his beautiful enture

s chestnuts in lay tables under the Bois de ing on the river ame by the light the Sorbonne's r. Meeting the g face to face are and cameraman

26 boč 32 юw 32 Man" (See Movie

flater" res acula's Daughter"

on of Dracula" de) Dark Stu Gilliam, Paul

an & Martin, and Singers are guests lefner's television 32

Kelly" (See tews 2 Ground Night ness" (See Movie 32

9 See Movie

2 ction Theatre

om the Heart" dinute News



Orson Welles portrays Charles Leschenhaut, the head of a right-wing organization that plans to take over France, annex Algeria again and build a fascist empire, in "House of Cards," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" April 20 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Dodie (Dawn Lyn) stars each Saturday evening as the impish stepdaughter of Steve Douglas (Fred MacMurray) at 6:30 on CBS.



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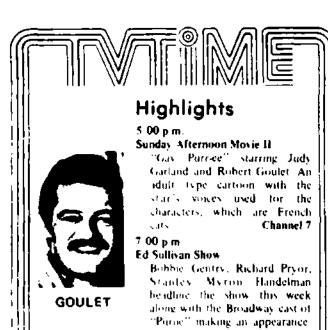
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SKYLINE REMODELING SERVICE



·	
MORNING	
6.00 News 44	10
6.40 Live Minutes to	-
Love By 9	
6.45 News 9	
6.50 Triought for the Day 2	
6.55 The Farly Report 2	-10
7.00 from & ferry 2	
Cartenin series	
Cartoon Corner 9 7 25 Reflections 7	
7 25 Reflections 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
Perelupe Pitstop 2	П
t spower 7	
Charlando 9	
N:00 Project Headstart 2	
Whys'And Otherwise 5	
Jubilee Showcare 7	
Three Score 9	
Nith Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery 32	
H IO WUN Memo 9	
# 15 Mass for Shut Ins 9	
8.30 Magic Door 2	
Religious series	
Memorandum 5	
Smokey Bear Show 7	
Faith for Today 32	
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 2	
Some of My Best Friends 5	
Honne Remsberg, Hostess New	
faller to the fire Fratting the concess.	ŀ
into the community will be	!
discussed with Joseph L.	
Gidwitz, chairman of the Central	Ì
Coordinating and Planning	12
Organization for the Elderly of	!
the Jewish Federation, and Dr	ļ
LeRoy P Levill, Dean of	ŀ
Chicago Medical School, also serving on the Federation	İ
serving on the Federation	l
Committee for the Elderly Johann Quest 7	I
towns, darm	1
Heritage of Faith 9 Hour of Power 32	l
Hour of Power 32	ı

9:30-Look Up and Live Everyman

Caltaninga Cats 7	
Mr. Fd 9	
10:00 Camera Three 2	
Sunday in Chicago 5	
Bullwinkle 7	
Secret Agent 9	
Oral Roberts 32	
10:30 A Time to Live 2	ı
Discovery 7	
Sunday Morning Western 32	
"Johans Concho Osce Moste	
(rurde)	
11:00 - Target: News 2	
Of Cabbages and Kings 7	
The Pet Set 9	
Starring Berry White	
Wrestling Champions 26	
This is the lafe 44	
11:30 - Face the Nation 2	
Donna Reed Show 9	
"The Mustache" Alex returns	
from a week's duck bunting with	
a week's growth of unshaven	
whiskers. His barber persuades	
him to keep the whishers on his	
upper lip and start a mustache.	1
Starring Donna Reed and Carl	
Betr	
Square World of	1
Fd Butler 44	i
"Television Revolution" (Part 1)	
with Nancy Anderson, Jack	
Bradford Rafer Johnson and	1
Jim Backus	•
	:
AFTERNOON	•
12:00-1 Spy 2	:
"No Fachange on Damaged	٠
Merchandise" Robinson and	
Scott search for a double agent	
	1
to be exchanged for an American pilot captured by the	•
Communists.	
Meet the Frem 5 Directions 7	
Untamed World 9	
"World of Birds" Birds are	
emong nature's most remarkable	1
Amang traines a most ratificative of	•

Channel 2

Sunday, April 18

creatures. They have found an almost infinite variety of ways

to live on earth. In this film	
viewers get un intimute look at	
one of nature's most fascinating	
domainsa place of beauty and	
drama, a source of never-ending	4:1
wonder. Narrated by Philip	4:
Carey.	
Roller Derby 26 Outdoor Newsreel 32	
Host Bill Hoeft presents a	5:0
variety of films and interviews dealing with outdoor sports	٠.,
accessible to the Midwesterner.	
German Request Time 44	
12:30-Ask Congress 5	
Issues and Answers 7	
Mothers-In-Law 9	
"Divorce, Mother-In-Law Style"	
A surprise visit from Suzie's	5:3
wealthy ex-beau prompts an	
interfamily uproor five and '	
Kave are talking up a divorce for :	
the newly weds - without	
consulting the couple Starring	
f ve Arden and Kaye Ballard.	
The raper state 32	6:0
The story of how billy Kidd.	
27 year old ski racer from	
Stowe, Vermont, rises above a majory to win the first gold in	
medal ever won by the United	
States in men's world	
Championship skiing	
1:00 - Stanley Cup Playoff 2	
Teams to be announced. Dan	6:
Kelly describes the play-by-play	
and Jim Gordon provides color	
commentary.	
Channel 5 Presents 5 "The Missouri Traveler" (See	
"The Missouri Traveler" (See Movie Guide)	
NBA Basketball 7	
Death Valley Days 9	
Ukranian Easter Show 26	
Sts Volodymyr and Olga	
Ukranian Catholic Parish	
presents a special program	ĺ
featuring Ukraman Easter	
customs, choirs, etc.	
On Deck Circle 32	
Rex Humbard 44 1:15-Baseball 32	ı
	I
White Sox vs. Oakland (First	
game) 1:30-Your Senator Reports 9:	ļ
	I
1:45 - Lead Off Man 9 1:55 - Baseball 9	
Cubs vs. Giants (First game)	Ì
2:00-Greetings From Greece 26	
Talk to Mr. Psychic 44	7:
2:30-Simplimente Maria 26	
Spanish Serial	
3:00-Our Rights and Our	
Freedom 5	l
NBC Religious Special	1
Instant News 44	1
3:30-Shape Up 2 Sunday Afternoon	1
Movie I 7	
"Godalila vs. the Thing" (See	
Movie Guide)	
World of Boating 26	
Host Ed Herlihy,	1
2.44 Baseball Deposit 22	

4:00~The Chicagouns 2
The Priest of Myoshinil 5
Outdoor Sportsman 26
Baseball 32
White Sox vs. Oakland (Second
Game)
4:15-Tenth Inning 9
4:30-Animal World 2
Buseball 9
Cubs vs. Giants (Second game)
The French Chef 11
The Most Valuable Player 26
5:00-News 2
Comment 5
Sunday Afternoon
Movie II 7
"Gay Purriee" (See Movie
Guide)
Folk Guitar I
Bob Lewandoski Skow 26 5:30-News 2
5:30-News 2 Wizard of Oz 5
Antiques IV
Vitadaes 1.

is an	WENT OLOS
and '	Antiques IV 11
ce for :	
hout	EVENING
arring !	
d.	
32	6:00-Lassie 2
Kidd.	"The Saga of Lassie's Pupples"
from	Lassie finds a mate and is then
above	anneal of the anneal break with
gold	a killer dog. Part I of a
nited	seven-part story.
world	Chicago Sunday
	Evening Club 11
2	The Spirit of Greece 26
. Dan	
y-play	A glamorous multiple agent
color	plans to liberate stolen art
* · · · · · · · ·	freasures. Guest star: Nita
5	Talbot.
' (See	This is Your Life 7
11,000	Tonight's surprised celebrity
7	guest of host Ralph Edwards is
9	
26	
Olga	unreels before her as she sits in
Parish	New York's famous Sardi's
ogram	restaurant. Among those on
haster :	hand to greet her are composer
1.63161	
32	Julie Styne, writer Anita Loos and eight original members of
44	the "Hello, Dolly!" chorus.
32	Small Airplanes 32
(First	"Nuisance or Necessity" A
(Lust	discussion featuring three
9	Washington newsmen who probe
7	the subject of small airplanes
9	and air safety with John Shaffer,
e) y	Administrator of the Federal
26	Aeronautics Administration.
44	7:00-Ed Sullivan Show 2
26	
20	Bobbie Gentry, Roy Clark, Richard Pryor, Melbs Moore,
	Stanley Myton Handelman,
5	Fenella Fielding, and the cast of
44	the Broadway musical "Purile." The FBI 7
44	1
- 4	Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
7	Full-hour dramatization based
	on closed file cases of the FBI
" (See	with co-stars Philip Abbott and
26	William Reynolds in "The
	Savage Wilderness." Guest stare
32	are Don Stroud, Darlene Carr
	and David Macklin. The Case:

Sunday, April 18

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Inspector Erskine investig	ates a
case involving the abductio	n of a
young girl by a me disturbed man to a hidewa	ntany IV ID a
California National	forest
preserve Also in cast are	Ellen
Corby, Len Wayland, other F Troop	s 9
"The 86 Proof Spring"	
Parmenter Jounches a sear	
the source of the whisk	
Indians are drinking St	erring
Forcest Tucker, Larry S Ken Berry and Mo	ioren • lo d v
Patterson	
Jean Shepherd's America	
Helienic Theater	26
Roller Game of the Week From the Olympic Audit	
in Los Angeles, Californi	
Los Angeles Thunderbirds	s take
on the New York Bomb	
the first game of a three series on Roller Game (
Week	ot ine
7:30-Bill Corby Show	5
Issues Unlimited	9
World We Live In	11
8:00-Glen Campbell	
Goodtime Hour	2
Guests Shecky Greene Tomlin, Nancy Wilson	Lily Buck
Owens, Mel Tillis	2
Bonanza	5
Once Upon a Wheel	
One hour special exploring thrills of automobile facing	
Paul Newman, host nar	tator
The program filmed at t	amed
raceways throughout the U	Inited
States, Mexico Canada Europe, guides viewers th	and Asuch
an in-depth study of the d	rivers
and their personal lives	Paul
Newman is shown in the	гесеп
pro am race at Ontario Motor Speedway, driving	Cal
same car with pro Parnelli J	
Noted champion race drive	rs and
following celebrities partic	
Dick Smothers Lloyd Hays	nes of
ABC TV's "Room 222" Greene, James Drury	Pete
Conrad, Pancho Gonazale:	i, Ken
Venture Dino Martin Jr.,	
Downs James Garner, o	
Musical soundtrack fe. songs by James Taylor	
Young Wilson Pickett, I	Kenny
Rogers, and the First Ed	
The Association, Arlo Gu	ithrie,
Cher and The Fresh Air	9
Your Right to Say It Masterpiece Theatre	li.
This is the Life	26
	(Dead
Fnd)	_
8:30-People to People With host Edwin C "Bill"	9 Barry
Lithuanian TV	26
9:00-Jackie Gleason and	
the Honeymooners	_ 2
With Art Carney, Sheila M	ac Rae

and Jane Kean

124101 All 2110
The Bold Ones 5
Diana 7 Hour-long musical comedy
special starring Diana Ross with
Danny Thomas, the Jackson
Five and special guest Bill Coshy (From Hollywood)
Sunday Night Special 9
Fanfare II
Visual Girl 26 Agents Four 32
The Champions - 'Desert
Journey" Danger in the desert
faces the Champions when they escort a rejuctant native leader
to his strife torn North African
country
9:30-Kathryn Kullman:
Religious Program 26 10:00 – News, Weather,
Sports 2,5,7,9
Candid Camera 32
10:30-Best of the Late Show 2 "Toward the Unknown" (See
Movie Guide)
Sunday Special 5
Sunday Night
Movie I 7 'Major Dundee' (See Movie
(inide)
David Susskind Show 9
How to Avoid a Heart Attack According to recent statistics
the average American male has a
one in five chance of developing
heart disease before he's 60, and
almost half our population is now suffering from one or more
chronic diseases. Five doctors
who are deeply troubled by our
physically sick society and want to do something about it will be
Mr Susskind's guests
Movie 32 32
' Vera Cruz (See Movie Guide) 11:00-Sunday 'Tonight Show' 5
11.30-Best of the Underground 44
12:15-News 9
12:30—Hugh X. Lewis Country Club Show 32
Hasted by Nashville's young
writer singer and actor Hugh X
Lewis, this country/western
program features top national talent along with the regular
show hand the Country
Clubbers, and the vocal group
"The Four Guys" 12-45-The Cromie Circle 9
12·43-1 the crome carde 9
"A Time of the Knife" Agent
Michael Fane dies in Japan and a
missing microfilm places his bereaved francee in great danger
1:00-News 32
1.10-Sunday Natht
Movie II 7 "Sylvia Scarlett (See Movie
Guide)
1:55-News 2
2:00—Meditation 2 2:15—Up to the Minute News 9
2:13—Op to the minute News 9 2:20—Five Manutes to Live By 9

3:15-Reflections



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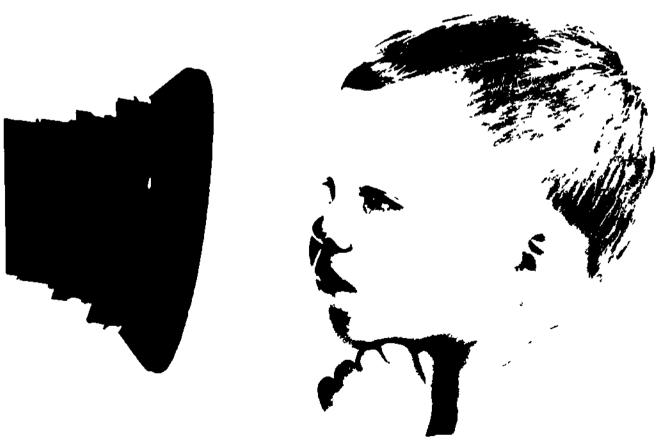
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OFIN BALLES DITE SALE SURBANA 1. 1 COMMITTEES DATE



Literance Olivier stars as a school teacher charged with undignified behavior, and Hugh Griffith (right) plays the lawyer who defends him in Term of Trial tensely dramatic motion picture to be presented on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 22 8 10 p.m. on th. CBS Television Network



This infant, examining a camera lens, is one of the subjects of "Childhood, The Enchanted Years," a "GE Monogram Series" special about the world of pre-school children, which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, April 22 6 30-7 30 p.m.



Laurence Olivier stars as a mild-mannered school teacher and Sarah Miles appears as one of his students who seeks special tutoring to equip her for a job she has been offered, in "Term of Trial" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 22 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Brad David, as Avery Corman, young addict and narcotics pusher, performs the deadly act that will involve him in the drug murder of another teenager in "Love Is A Nickle Beg" on ABC Television Networks series, "Dan August," Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.



"That Girl," Marlo Thomas stars as the young single girl on her own in New York City on Friday nights at 8:00 p.m.



	FRIDAY	
6 10 p m	Race Track News	Channel 44
8 00 p m	Baseball	.Channel 32
•	White Sox vs. Athletics	
9 00 p m	The Sports Challenge	Channel 9
9 30 p m	Cubs Talk	.Channel 17
9 45 p m	<u> </u>	.Channel 44
9 55 p m	Sports, Boating News	Channel 9
	Cubsivs Grants	
10 00 թ m	D0360001	.Channel 17
	Cubsivs Glants	
	SATURDAY	
1.00 p.m	8aseball	Channel 5
·	Brives vs. Phillies	
1 15 թ.m	_	. Channel 32
	White Sox vs. Oakland	
2 55 p m	Basebait	. Channel 9
	Cubsivs Oakland	
3 00 p m	CBS Golf Classic	. Channel 2
4 00 p m	ABC Wide World of Sports	Channel 7
5 00 p m	Wrestling Champions	.Channel 26
	SUNDAY	
11 00 am	Wrestling Champions	26
12 00 թ.ու	Roller Derby	
12 00 p m	Outdoor Newsreel	
1.00 p.m	Stanley Cup Playoff	, , 2
1 00 p m	NBA Basek thall	<u>. 7</u>
1 15 p m	Baseba⊞ ,	
	White Sox vs Oakland Dou	
1 55 p m	Baseball	9
	Cubsivs Grants Doublehead	
4 00 թ.m	Outdoor Sportsman	26
4 30 p m	The Most Valuable Player	26
7 00 μ m	Roller Game of the Week	,
	MONDAY	
6 10 p m	Race Track News .	44
9 45 թ.m	Race Track News Sports Boating News.	,44
	TUESDAY	
1.25		a
1 25 p m	Baseball Chicago Cubs vs Houston As	
6 10 p m	Race Track News	44
9 45 p m	Sports Boating News	44
0 -0 p m		
1 25	WEDNESDAY Baseball	۵
1 25 p m	— Dasenari — Chicago Cubs vs. Houston As	
6 10 p m	Hace Track News	
J .J ,		

9:45 p.m.	Sports-Boating News44 THURSDAY
1:25 p.m.	Baseball
	Race Track News
o, to pini.	oporta-coating rests a contract to the



JACK BRICKHOUSE

"I like some 'Gee Whizz' enthusiasm in broadcasting sports..." is the motto and manner of sportscasting of Jack Brickhouse

Jack has been covering baseball for Channel 9 since the station's first telecast.

He entered the broadcasting profession at the age of 18 on radio station WMBD in his home town of Peoria, Illinois and at that time was the youngest sports announcer in the nation

Of his style of announcing play-by-play on WGN sports coverage, Jack explains, "I've always tried to keep in mind that I'm in grass roots country and I'm grass roots born and reared I don't use the so-called 'sophisticated' approach to broadcasting that is used in other parts of the country

"I regard sports first and foremost as entertainment, so the dry documentary narration is not for me



JIM WEST

Jack Brickhouse, manager of sports, WGN Continental Broadcasting, has announced that Jim West will join him in covering the play-by-play action of the Chicago Cubs on Channel 9 television.

West, who began covering the Black Hawks for WGN Television this season, was the sports director of station WBAL-TV in Baltimore for the past six years and has covered major league action for the past eight years.

With almost twenty-years of experience in broadcasting. West began his career on the stage of an afternoon television variety show in Baltimore in 1953, after leaving an Army show that toured the Korean bases entertaining other troops. When he left the Army, he became a disc jockey, news reporter, and finally turned his attention to sports broadcasting.



Trevor Howard (left) plays a strong-willed English coal miner whose sensitive son, played by Dean Stockwell, wants to escape his environment and study art in London, in D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, April 23 8-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Three-year-old Sharon Wilson-Turner of the Harlem School of the Arts in New York City, performs for delegates at the recent White House Conference on Children. The scene is from the "Mattel/NBC Children's Theatre" special, "The Sounds of Children," which will be colorcast Saturday, April 24 9-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.

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Highlights

7 00 p.m

Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In-

Vincent Price, Gore Vidal, Ricardo Montalban, and Peter Lawtord make cameo appearances this week along with other regulars Ruth Buzzi, Artic Johnson and Lily Tomlin Channel 5

8 00 p m

ABC Monday Night Movie

"Marilyn" Segments from 15 of MM's movies are shown along with other teatures in a portrayal of the star's life.

Channel 7

MORNING

5.40 Today's Meditation

TOMLIN

5.45 Town and Farm	
S. Still Discountry Law the Day	
5.55 News	
6.00 Suntee Semester	
Education Exchange	
Lain Uribe News	4
6-15 News	
6-25 Heffectures	
6:30 Let's Speak English	
foday in Chicago	
Perspectives	
A series with the University	(5)
Thicke Evilts members	pm.
their gosts that covers	
entire rings of college	617
erry for soil pages.	
Live Minutes to Live By	
6-15 Top O' The Murning	
6 45 Seus	
7.00 Morning News	2.
The Today Show	
Ray Rayner Show	
7.05 Kennedy & Company	
7.30 News	
TV High School	
4 00 Cantain Kangamio	
News.	
# 05 TV College	- 1
8 30 Prize Movie	
Hin Skies (See Merry C	1 -
Romper Room	
Black's Pre-School Fun	2
9 Of Lucy Show	
Dinah's Place	
What's My Line	
Sesame Street	- 1
Commodity Comments	2
9:05 Stock Market Observer	2
9.15 The Newsmakers	2
9 30 Beverty Hillbillies	_
Concentration	
Virginia Craham Show	
10 00 Landy Mari	

Sale of the Century

News & Weather

5 -Investment Education	26
ID 25 Market Averages	26
10-25 Market Averages 10-30-Love of Life	2
Holly world Squares	5
That Gul	7
White Druglas Show	ģ
News and Weather	26
10:40 Market Tone	26
	26
10:55 - Commodity Prices 11:00 Where the Heart Is	2
	5
Joepatdy	7
Bewitched	
Investment Trust Reports	26
11 15-TV College	· II
11.25 CBS Mid Day News	2
11.30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or	
Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11-15 American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
(1.45 - Market Averages	26
11 50 Fashions in Sewing	g
11 55 - News	5
Commodity Prices	26
•	
AFTERNOON	
12 00 - News	2.5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12 15 Lee Phillip Show	2
Singer Lone Ben	_
Writer actor Rex Reed	
Ask an Expert	26
Ben farson and a guest	
from an investment .	
insurance firm hos	
open phone program for v	
to phone in with their qui	15 ME [1
which will be ansi	
	~ 4140
on the air	
12:30 As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Mamoro Como	

Let's Make a Deal

26 , 12 45 Market Averages

Monday, April 19

12:55 - Commodity Prices	20	3.00-14E#3	2,3,7
1:00-Love is a Many	1	What's New	11
Splendored Thing	2	The Flying Nun	32
Days of our Lives	5	Tek Osborn Show	44
The Newlywed Game	7	5:05-News	9
	او		
Mothers-In-Law	7	5:30-News	7
1:10-New York	1	Flipper	9
Stock Exchange	26	"Second Time Around"	Pretty
1:17-Board Room Review		young water-ski champlon	
Market Indicators	1 26	Granville shrinks with	
	2		
1:30-The Guding Light		when Sandy shows her a p	
The Doctors	5	he took while she	Wes
The Dating Game	7	performing. Sandy discover	s that
Donna Reed Show	9	Lindo has been in an ac-	cident
News	26	and is now paralyzed. Si	
1:35-American Stock	1		inipin,
Exchange	26	Tommy Norden and Flippe	er.
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	Chimney Corner	11
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	A Black's View of the	
	5		
Another World		News	26
General Hospital	7	The Riffeman	32
Feature Film	91	5:45-The Friendly Glant	- 11
"Fanfare For a Death S	icene"	Spanish Drama	26
(See Movie Guide)		-p	
•	i	EVENING	
Dow Jones	[CACIAIIAO	
Business News	26		
Sign on News	32	6:00-News, Weather,	
2: 10-What's Happening with	1	Sports	2,5,7
		Dick Van Dyke Show	. 9
Jerry G. Bishop	32 ,	"The Third One From the	
2:15 - Market Comment	26		
2:25 - Board Room Reviews	26	A young chorus girl on	
2:30-Fdge of Night	2	Alan Brady Show"	folk
Bright Promise	5	desperately in love with	Rob.
	7 1	Starring Dick Van Dyk	
One Life to Live	- 1	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
News	26	Mary Tyler Moote.	
Man Trep	32 (Magic Carpet	11
2:45 - American Stuck	- 1	"India"	
	44	The Munsters	32
Exchange	26	"A Visit from Teacher"	t'ddie
2:55 - Market Wrapup	26		
3:00 - Gomer Pyle	2	disrupts the educational s	
Somerset	5		riginal
	7	composition in class en	titled
Password		"My Femily-an ev	erage
Little Rascals Time	32	American family."	
Spanky Macherland,	Darla		44
Hood, Alfalfa and Buch	cwheat	Especially Irene	77
prove that they are indeed		With frene Hughes	
	militie ;	6:05-Shopping News	44
rancals."		6:10-Race Track News	44
3:30-The Farly Show	2	6:15-TV College	11
"Fire Over Africa" (See	Movie		••
Gurde)		Philosophy	-
David Frust Show	٠ .	Spanish News	26
	5	6:30-Gunsmoke	2
3:30 Movie	7	"Nitro" Matt hunts a gar	a that
" 30 " (See Movie Guide)		cracks safes with nitrogly	
Beat the Clock	9	while the man who was	da 46-
Sesame Street	11	while the man who ma	ue inc
Cartoon Town with	•-	explosives tries to go st	
	22	Part II of a two-part story.	,
Bill Jackson	32	From a Bird's-Eye	
Join Mayor Bill Jackson	and ell	View	5
his Cartoon Town cilizens	. Duty		_
Dragon, Walty Good	dscout.	"Russian Roulette-	
Mother Plumtree, and the		Style." Millie finds hers	
		the brink of an intern	etional
Professor, for one ho	ryr or		runken
merriment and cortoons.	_	Russian athlete (Yuri Bot	
4:00-1 Love Lucy	9		(FILEO)
"Lucy's Last Birthday"	Ricky	follows her home.	_
has planned a surprise for		Let's Make a Deal	7
birthday and sweets the		Monty Hall, Host.	
		Feature Film	9
und all their friends to s		"The Big Caper" (See	
Storring Lucille Ball an	d Desi		m018
Агпал		Guide)	
Black's Pre School Fun	26	Don Canuto Show	24
		Get Smart	32
4:30-Garfield Goose	9	The Chief sends Max	
Soul Train			
	36	Nr. at 100 A 11 A	
	26	1 [40][11] (40)[03 10 14-2	
Speed Racer	32	Agent 99 undertakes to so	lve the
4:50 - The Flintstones		Agent 99 undertakes to so	lve the

:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Tek Osborn Show	44
:05-News	9
:30-News	7
Flipper	ģ
"Second Time Around	
young water-ski chample	
Granville shrinks with	
when Sandy shows her	
he took white st	
performing. Sundy disco	
Lindo has been in an	
and is now paralyzed.	
Brian Kelly, Luke	
Tommy Norden and Flip	per.
Chimney Corner	11
A Black's View of the	
News	26
The Rifteman	32
:45-The Friendly Glant	11
Spanish Drama	26

EVENING

6:00 – News, Weather,	
Sports 2,	5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"The Third One From the Le	ft"
A young chorus girl on ""	ſhe
Alan Brady Show" f	ils
desperately in love with R	ob.
Starring Dick Van Dyke	and
Mary Tyler Moote.	
Magic Carpet	11
"India"	
The Munsters	32
"A Visit from Teacher" Ec	ldie
disrupts the educational syst	iem
when he reads an orig	inaf
composition in class entitle	ed
"My Family-an ever	age
American family."	
Especially Irene	44
With frene Hughes	
6:05-Shopping News	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-TV College	11
Philosophy	
Spanish News	26
6:30-Gunsmoke	2
"Nitro" Matt hunts a gang t	
cracks safes with nitroglyces	ine,
while the man who made	the

Monday, April 19

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

top scientists
The Sig Sakowicz Show 44 7:00-Rowan and Martin's
Laugh-In 5
Cameo appearances by Gore
Vidal, Peter Lawford, Vincent
Price and Ricardo Montalban
"Laugh-In" looks at the world of education
The Newlywed Game 7
Bob Eubanks, host
Furing Line 11
With William Buckley Jr Turin Acevedo Show 26
The Avengers 32
"The Danger Makers" Steed
joins a Secret Society-and
Fmma walks the plank.
Drvorce Dilemma 44 7:30-Here's Lucy 2
Lucy holds a raffle to pay the
taxes on a car won by Kim
The Reel Game 7
With Host Jack Barry and guest star Zsa Zsa Gabor
News 44
8:00-Mayberry, RFD 2
Emmett huys a toupee and
won't admit it to his wife and
friends World Premiere Movies 5
"Hauser's Memory" (See Movie
Guide)
ABC Monday Night Movie 7
"Marilyn" (See Movie Guide) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9 "Don't Come Back Alive" A
woman disappears so that she
will be declared legally
dead-enabling her husband to
collect her \$25,000 insurance Starring Sidney Blackmer and
Virginia Gregg
Realities [1]
"Tocqueville's America"
The Untouchables 32 "Tri State Gang" Special guest
star William Bendix plays the
role of Leganza a highjacker and
kidnapper opposed by federal
ogent I hot Ness Walter Winchell
narrates Paul Harvey Report 44
8-30-Doris Day Show 2
A publicity shy billionaire lures Doris away from Today's World
Magazine with a large salary and her own secretary. Part one of a
two-part story
Dragnet 9
"The Gambler" A small
industrial firm reports that
\$100,000 has been emberzied Sgt Friday ind Officer Gannon
quickly narrow the suspects
down to three-and one of the
three trips himself up by his own
bad habits. Starring Jack Webh. and Harry Morgan
News of the Psychic
World 44
With Paul Miller
9:00-Carol Burnett Show 2
Guest Stars Tim Conway Pat

NEWSPAPERS	
Carroll and Karen Wyman	
Perry Mason 9 "The Case of the Capering	l
Camera" Perry Mason defends a	
glamorous fashion model who	ı
once posed for "calendar art" and is now accused of murdering	ļ
the photographer Starring	١
Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	l
Book Beat 11	i
"The Prisoner and the Bomb" El Derecho De Nacer 26	l
Of Lands and Seas 32	l
"South American By-Ways"	Ì
High on the shoulders of South America rests the Republic of	l
Colombia, Aubert Lavastida	ĺ
takes the viewer where average tourists do not go	l
News 44	
9:30-Fact of the Matter 11	ĺ
With Harry Homewood Mr. Nice Interviews 26	ļ
9:45-Sports, Boating News 44	İ
10:00~News, Weather Sports 2,5,7,9	l
You! Poor Kids	ļ
Can Learn [1	1
Simplimente Maria 26 The Honeymooners 32	l
"Pal O' Mine" A	l
misunderstanding threatens to	l
end forever the friendship of Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton	l
Square World of	l
Ed Butler 44 10:30—Mery Griffin Show 2	l
Tonight Show 5	l
Dick Cavett Show 7 When Movies Were Movies 9	
"Broadway Melody of 1938"	l
(See Movie Guide) World Press 11	
World Press 11 Movie 32	ļ
"I Was Monty's Double" (See	İ
Movie Guide) News 44	
11 00-Paul Harvey Report 44	١
11:30-Underground News 44	ı
12:00-Late Show 2 ''Retreat, Hell'' (See Movie	l
Guide)	l
The Allen Show 5 Howard Miller's Chicago 7	
A special program devoted to	l
the unemployed executive	
Heart of the News 44 Premiere Late evening news	l
wrap-up delivered by a gut on a	
heart-shaped bed 12 30-News 32	
12·40-News 9	ĺ.
1:00~Some of My	l
Best Friends 5 Reflections 7	i
1:10~Late Movie 9	1
"The Fighting Lawmen" (See Movie Guide)	1
	l
2·00-News 2	١
2:05 Meditation	
1:30—News 5 2:00—News 2 2:05—Meditation 2 2:40—Up to the Minute News 9 2:45—Frve Minutes to Live By 9	



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Entertainment Features

-Four retired generals of four nations will appear on "Comment!" to give their views on military policy U.S. should follow in Vietnam

"Hauser's Memory," drama of human memory transplant starring David McCallum, will be colorcast on "NBC World Premiere Movie 9 | Encore."

WELL-GROUNDED **STEWARDESSES**

Although the resemblance to real airplane crew in NBC-TV's new series, "From a Bird's-Eye View," is practically non-existent, the two co-stars Millicent Martin and Patte Finley, underwent an official training course as stewardesses the British European Airways training center.



Highlights



7 10 pm

ABC Movie of the Week Rai Smon Run R ynolds stars as an Indian who has to choose between his love. to a white social worker or to vinc his dead brother

Channel 7

9 00 p m Marcus Welby MD

> Gorin stork are Barbara And son and Larry Hagman i r with regulars Robert Yang Lunes Brotin Channel 7

MORNING

4	40	Toda		k dat	atie	Ж		-
4	45	Lowe	and	Lie	771			
4	50	Thou	ht t	or th	ı. I	115		
4	55	News						
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COS IN College			
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March 1			
Romper Room			
Black of the Set	n a il t	1) FI	
100 Tues Show			
Dinah s Place			
What s My 1 in			
Sesame Street			
Commodity Co			
FOS Stock Mark			
15 The Newson	_		
2 30 Beverly Hill	(DILLIN	•	

Con intration Virginia Graham Shriw 10 00 Family Affair Sale of the Century News & Weather

	
10-25 Market Averages	26
10 30 Love of Life	
Hollywood Squares	
That Carl	3
Mike Douglas Show	Ġ
News and Weather	26
10 40 Market fone	26
10.55 Commodity Prac	es 26
11 00 Where the Heart	1.
lempardy	ls 2
Bewitched	-
/is Investment Corne	
11 25 CBS Mid Day No	
11 30 Search for	
Tomorrow	:
The Who, What or	-
Where Came	
A World Apart	
News and Weather	26
-	46
11-35 American Stock	•
Exchange Report	26
11 45 Market Averages	26
11-50 Fashions in Sewi	ng S
11 55 News	
Commodity Prices	26
AFTERNO	ON
12 00 News	2,5
XII My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	
Phones News	20
12-15 Lee Phillip Show	
Considera Myror	n Cohen

26	"Many Rivers to Cross ((5)
2	Movie Gorde)	
then	Sesame Street	ı
termer :	Cartoon Town	3
	 Join Mayor Bill Jackson and 	υ
26	his Cartoon Town citizens D	111
2,	Dragon Wally Goodse	OЦ
1	Mother Plumtree, and the	Ol
5	Professor for one hour	ι
7	merriment and cartoons	
26	3.45 Tenth Inning	
26	With Jim West	
ļ	4:00-Hazel	
2 ;	Black's Pre-School Hun	2
5	4:30~Carfield Couse	
	Misteroger's Neighborhood	1
9	Soul Frain	2
	26 26 27 26 26 26 26 26 27	2 Mosie Guide) Sesame Street Cartinon Town Join Mayor Bill Jackson and his Cartinon Town entirens E Dragon Wally Goodse Mother Plumtree, and the Professor for one hour merrinent ind cartoons 3-45 Tenth Inning With Jim West 4:00—Hazel Black's Pre-School Fun 4:30—Carfield Goose Misteroger's Neighborhood

Tuesday, April 20

	,	•	
1:10-New York		Speed Racer 3	12
Stock Exchange	26	4:50-The Fluitstones	9
1:15 - Lead Off Man	9,	5:00-News 2,5	,7
With Jim West			ΪĪ
1:17 - Board Room Review Market Indicators	26		32
1 25 - Baseball	20	The Tek Oaborn Show 4 5:05—News	49
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston A		5:30-News	7
with Jack Brickhouse and		Flipper	ģ
West from Wrigley Lield		Charlie's Pad	11
1 30-Guiding Light	2	A Black's View	
The Doctors	5 ; 7 ;		26
The Dating Game			32
1:35 - American Stock Exchang	26 zo 26 i	"Flowers by the Door" \$:45_The Story Teller	11
1:55 -Commodity Prices	26		26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2		
Another World	5	EVENING	
General Hospital	.7	EACIMING	
Dow Jones Business News 2:15 - Market Comment	26 26	4.00 Name Washing Course 2.6	
2:25 - Board Room Reviews	26	6:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5 I Love Lucy	٠,/
Sign on News	32	"I the and Lucy Buy the Sar	7 ma
2:10-What's Happening	32	Dress" Lucy wangles the st	
Cilling All RNS (With	Jurry .	role in a revue but disast	
G Bishop) The need is a	ifeat '	results when Ethel arms	Ves
For women dedicated to se			85
mankind nursing might be			nd
cilling says Mrs. Lins McT admissions counsellor for		Desi Arna/	
Practical Nursing Program (Homes of History Tours through famous hom	11
Board of I day atton		and castles	162
2 30 The Edge of Night	2		32
Bright Promises	5	"Pike's Pique" An treepressit	ble
One 1 ife to Live	.7	gas company commissioner gi	ets
News	26	more than he bargained f	
2 45 - Commodity Comments	26	when he attempts to install	-
2 50 - American Stock Fitching 2 55 - Market Wrap-Up	26 ¹	pipeline under the Munsi home	ter
Man Trap	32		44
Lady pinelists Meredith Ma	Rae	With frene Hughes	
Nora Toch and Carol W	layne	The state of the s	44
	phen		44
Hoeler 3:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC	2	6:15-TV College History III	11
Somerel	5		26
Password	7	6:30-Beverly Hallbullies	ž
Fight Steps		Guest star Phil Silvers. T	he
Toward Excellence	11	Clumpetts arrive in Washingto	on,
Little Rascals Time	32	D.C., to give the Preside	
	Darla	money to fight air pollution a	
Hood Alfalfs and Bucks prove that they are indeed		buy a gift for the Ch Executive from con man Shil	isf feu
rascals	******	Shafer Part II of a three-p.	-
3 30 - The Farly Show	2	story	
"The Steel Irap (See '	dovie	Julia	5
(aude)		"Long Time, No Ski" Cor	
The David I rost Show	5	develops severe rejects	
The 3-30 Movie "Many Rivers to Cross	(See	dymproms and in others in	
Movie Gorde)	1 100	Steve Bruce is a rival for mother's affections.	an.
Sesame Street	- 11	Mod Squad	7
Cartoon Town	32	"The Song of Willie" Same	my.
Join Mayor Bill Jackson a		Davis Jr., guest stars with L	ola
his Cartoon Town citizens			
Dragon Wally Goods Mother Plumtree, and the		picture star's life is threaten	
Professor for one hou		the squad is called in investigate. Co-stars are Norm	to Ann
merrinent indications	. 0	1 11	Bill Bill
3.45 Tenth Inning	9		
With Jim West		Feature Film	9
4:00-Hazel	9	The Wackest Ship in	the
Black's Pre-School Fun	26	Army" (See Movee Guide)	24
4:30 - Carfield Goose Misteroger's Neighborhood	9 11	Don Canuto Show Get Smart	26 32
Soul frain	26		

Tuesday, April 20

THE HERALD NEV

Smart and Agent 99 pose	as ļ
reporters to interview Hond, th	te ∫
strong men Gertrude Geral	
the half man, half woma	ו מ
Raymond, the knife throwe	
and Pepper Hanton, the circ	us ¦
publicity man	!
Sig Sakowicz Show	14
7:00-Green Acres	2
Eb becomes jealous of t	he
	nd
Lisa's house guest	j
The Don Knotts Show	5
Don's guests are Bill Cosh	עי [
Florence Henderson and Gler	nn '
Ash	1
Pateron a chieff	11
"Manhattan Street Band"	ľ
Black Art Show	26 į
The Avengers	32 ;
"The Girl from Auntie Ste	eđ j
almost outbids himself-a	nd
Emma is a bird in a grided car	ge ,
The Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30-Hee Haw	2 1
Guests stars Tammy Wyne	- 1
and Ed Bruce	""
ABC Movie of the Week	7]
"Run, Simon, Run" (See Mo	
Guide)	
Soul Train	26
Autosport '71	44
With Jim Cox	٠. ا
A:UU- J UENDAY MEENT	
8:00—Tuesday Night	
At the Movies	5 vie i
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At the Movies "House of Cards" (See Mov Guide)	•
At the Movies "House of Cards" (See Mov Guide)	ne
At the Movies "House of Cards" (See Mov Guide) The Advocates Victor Ortega	ne
At the Movies "House of Cards" (See Mov Guide) The Advocates Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show The Unfouchables	vie 11
At the Movies "House of Cards" (See Mov Guide) The Advocates Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	716 11 26 32
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Featured are Anthony Lisley,

"The Case of the Potted

Norman Stuart others

Perry Mason

WSPAPERS	}
Planter" A jealous husband, who]
accused his wife of infidelity and threatens to ruin her alleged	l
suitor financially, is found	(
murdered Chicago Festival	ł
"Das Rheingold"	l
El Derecho De Nacer 26 Of Land and Seas 32	
"African Trapper" Spend a few	ŀ
days with Don Hunt at the fabulous Mount Kenya Safari	١
Club, one of the most exclusive	l
clubs in the world, catering to those who want to live in and	l
see the real Africa News 44	İ
30-Your No Less Than Ours 11	ı
"Hunger" Chincilla Ranching 26	į
Chincilla Ranching 26 45-Sports-Boating News 44	l
0.00-News, Weather,	1
Sports 2,5,7,9 Consultation 11	
"Multiple Sclerous"	1
Simplimente Maria 26 The Honeymooners 32	
"Brother Ralph" When wife	l
Alice takes a job in an office completely surrounded by men	١
with the added hazard of a suave suphisticated, handsome	l
boss husband Ralph's jealousy	İ
creates an impossible situation Conservative Viewpoint 44	
0-30-Merv Griffin Show 2	
The Tonight Show 5 Dick Cavett Show 7	1
San Francisco Mix 11	ļ
' f lying ' WGN Presents 9	-
Merritt's Marauders" (See	
Movie Guide) Movie 32 32	İ
* Marty (See Movie Guide) News 44	į
11 00~Paul Harvey Report 44	
1 30~Underground News 44 12 00~The Late Show 2	ı
'The Restless Years" (See Movie	i
Guide) The Allen Show 5	I
Howard Miller's Chicago 7	1
Scheduled guest child authority George Van Hilscheimer who	
has some very unorthodox	
feelings about rearing children including the opinion that it is	
not wrong to punish them in	
public 12·15–News 32	
12·30-News 9	
1:00-Everyman 5 Reflections 7	1
Late Movie 9 "The Steel Fist" (See Movie	- 1
Guide)	i
1 30-News 5 1.50-News 2	
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1:55-Meditation 2	۱
1:55—Meditation 2 2:30—Up to the	
1:55-Meditation 2	: - -



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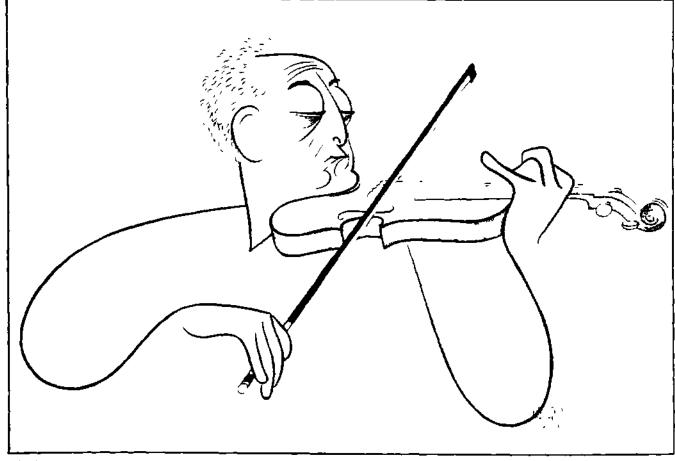
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Jascha Herfetz, depicted here in a drawing by cartoonist Hirschfeld, will make his first concert appearance on television in a "Bell System Family Theatre" special titled "Jascha Herfetz," to be colorcast Friday, April 23, on the NBC Television Network 9-10 p.m. The world-renowned violinist also will be seen on the program in moments of relaxation and teaching several pupils.

Entertainment Features

MISS AMERICA SCHOLARSH

The Miss America Pageant, which will be colorcast on NBC-TV Sept 11, will be responsible for more than \$850,000 in scholarship awards to this year's recipients on the local, state and national levels

SCOURBY'S 3 "HAMLET" STINTS

Alexander Scourby, who narrates "Childhood The Enchanted Years," NBC-TV's April 22 "GE Monogram on the New York stage in three | them all." productions of "Hamlet," which have starred Leslie Howard, Maurice Evans and Donald Madden.

ACCENT ON VERSATILITY

Britain's Millicent Martin, star of NBC-TV's "From a Bird's-Eye View," has an that baffles dialecticians Millie explains "It doesn't fit with anything, because I've a natural ear for sounds and pick up accents wherever I go I was born in Essex, then did quite a lot of work in the north of England. I've worked, too, with many Australians, and played for several years in the U.S. So I Series" special, has appeared guess it's a combination of

SAFE-DRIVING MEMO

David Hartman. of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," | One of the earliest continuing the NBC-TV series, "Bonanza"

reported spotting a bumper television roles for Stephen sticker which warned "Drive Brooks of "The Interns" on the like the devil and you'll meet | CBS Television Network was on him."

CROWNING INCIDENT

Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971 who will grown her successor when **NBC-TV** colorcasts the Miss America Pageant on Sept 11, became the first Miss America to walk down the fabled runway in the Atlantic City's Convention Hall carrying her crown instead of wearing it. This occurred when the crown accidentally fell off her head as she began the traditional walk.

FAMILIAR ROLE

the same network's "The Nurses" — as an intern

NBC Films will begin immediate syndication of 98 hours of "The High Chaparral" for local station programming this fall, it was announced today by William J. Schmitt. Vice President, Domestic Enterprises

"The High Chaparral," which has been presented on the NBC Television Network for the past four seasons, stars Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal and Cameron Mitchell The series was created by David Dortort, who is also creator of



Highlights



8 00 pm

Cubs vs. Houston Astros Chica with Jick Brickhouse. Channel 9.



BRICKHOUSE

David Copperfield

The classic Charles Dickens tale made into a layish film patrixing the besis growth to 19th century Dr. Graf. Stir in 1 mrence Sir Michael Rederive Obsic Ron Moody Channel 5

MORNING

5.40 Today's Meditation

and a troub but thus	•
5 50 Thought for the Day	2
4 44 MINE	2
6.00 Sun se Semester	2
1 ducation Exchange	•
Luistribe Sews	44
6.15 News	9
n 25 Reflections	7
6 30 Teta Speak English	2
Inday in Chicago	•
Perspectives	7
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rr I had	9
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6-15 Top-O. The Morning	4
6.55 %(+	27
7.00 Morning News	
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	7
7.05 Kunnedy & Company	7
7 10 News	ní
1 Migh School	2
N (R) Captain Kangaroo	7
News	- ú
8 05 TV College	7
8-30 Prize Movie	
	dore in
Cak)	ų
Romper Room	26
Hack's Pre School Fun	20
9 DO Lucy Show	5
Dinah s Place	ÿ
What s My Line	- 11
Seame Street	26
Commodits Comments	26
9.05 Stock Market Observer	26
9-15. The Newsmakers	2n
9 30 Severly Utilibilies	- 4
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Signification Show

10 00 Family Mair

Sak of the Century

News & Weather

10 25 Market Averages	26
10 30 Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That (out)	7
Mike Douglas Show	y
News and Weather	26
t0.40 Market fone	26
10-55 Commodity Prices	26
11 00. Where the Heart Is	2
Jenpardy	4
Bewitched	7
Art As An Investment	26
11-15 American Equity	26
11 25 CBS Mid Day News	2
(1.30 Search for fomorrow	2
The Who What of	
Where Came	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11-35 American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11 45 Market Averages	26
11 50 Fashions in Sewing	9
11 55 News	5
Commodity Prices	26
AFTERNOON	
12 00 News	•
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and Weather	26
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2 45 Market Averages	
2.55 Commodity Prices	
1 00 - Love Is a Many	
Spiendored Thing	
Days of Our Lives	
The Newlywed Came	

Wednesday, April 21

	1 10-New York Stock	,	6 15-Raoul Spreak
ì	Exchange	26	at the Piano 11
ļ	t 15-Lead Off Man	9	Spanish News 26
1	With Jim West	[6:30 -Men at Law 2
	1 17 -Board Room Review	ایر	A construction worker loses his
	Market Indicators 1 25 Baseball	26	job to a minority worker and is
	1 30 - The Guiding Light	9	account of causing an explosion
Ī	The Doctors	51	at the building site Men From Shiloh 5
ĺ	The Dating Game	7 '	With Love, Bullets and
1	News	26 +	Vulcatines starring Doug
	1-35 American Stock		McClure as Trampas Art
١, ١	Exchange	26	Carney Tom I well Deborah
ιl	1 55 - Commodity Prices	26	Walley and Jack Albertson are
}}	2 00-The Secret Storm Another World	2	guest stars Robbers use a
H	Concral Hospital	7	riverboat Trampas won in a
П	Dow Jones Business	' !	poker game to transport silver builton they stole in a train
Н	News	26	holdup
	Sign On News	32	The Courtship of
	2 10-What's Happening	32	Eddie's Father 7
11	2 15 Market Comment	26	The Business Trip' Eddie is
П	2 25 - Board Room Keviews	26	upset when it appears a business
Ш	2 30-f dge of Night	2 5	trip will prevent his father from
li .	Bright Promise One Life to Live	7	scring him in a class play
7	Man Trap	32	Featured are James Komack and Kristin'i Holland
	2 45 Commodity Comments		Mark Wilson's Magic
16	2 50-American Stock	•	Circus 9
2	ł schange	26	This Is the Life 11
5	2 55 - Market Wrapup	26	Don Canuto Show 26
7	3 00 - Courner Pyle, USMC	2	Get Smart 32
26	Somerset	5	Hoo Done II Smart and Agent
26	Password Little Rascals Time	7 32	99 team up with their old friend
26	3 30-The Farly Show	2	Inspector Harry Hoo to solve a KAOS plot on a deserted Pacific
2	The Prince Who was a	- 1	Island
4	(See Movie Guide)	1	Sig Sakowicz Show 44
.7	David Frost Show	5	7 00-Room 222 7
26 26	3 30 Movie	7	Only A Rose Noomi Stevens
2	Will of Noise (See	Movie	guest stars as Rose Lipton who
2	(uidt)		wanders into Wall Whitman High
-	Scrame Street	!!	on parents' day and threatens to become a fixture. Howard Rice
	I OFFICIAL LAWR	47.	peculie a lixinic monale kice
5	Cartoon Town With Bill Jackson	32	co stars with Heshimu David
7	With Bill Jackson	32 9	co stars with Heshimu David Jolliffe Judy Strangis others
		9	co stars with Heshimu David Jolliffe Judy Strangis others The French Chef 11
7 26	With Bill Jackson 3 45 - Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse 4 00-1 Love Lucy	9	Joinffe Judy Strangis others
7 26 26	With Bill Jackson 3 45-Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse 4 00-1 Love Lucy Black's Pre School Fun	9 9 26	Jolliffe Judy Strangis others The French Chef Working with Chocolate ' The Rising Generation of
7 26 26 26 26	With Bill Jackson 3 45 - Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse 4 00 - I Live Lucy Black's Pre School Fun 4 30 (varfield Goose	9 9 26 9	Jointfe Judy Strangis others The French Chef Working with Chocolate ' The Rising Generation of the Meatchern Youth Center 26
7 26 26 26 26	With Bill Jackson 3 45 - Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse 4 00 - I Love Lucy Black's Pre School Fun 4 30 (parfield (rouse Misterogers' Neighborhood	9 9 26 9	Jointfe Judy Strangis others The French Chef II Working with Chocolate ' The Rising Generation of the Meatchem Youth Center 26 Rose Meatchem director of the
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7 26 26 26 9 5	With Bill Jackson 3 45—Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse 4 00—1 Love Lucy Black's Pre School Fun 4 30 Garfield Goose Misterogers' Neighborhood Soul Train Speed Racer	9 9 26 9	Jointfe Judy Strangis others The French Chef Working with Chocolate? The Rising Generation of the Mestchem Youth Center 26 Rose Mestchem director of the Center presents the many activities available for youths in
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Wednesday, April 21

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

his wife face struitened circumstances because Dick has t agreed to accept half-pay from his employer who is nearing bankruptcy. After the latest remonstration from Beth. Dick is determined to approach the businessman for his just dues. Starring Skip Homeier and Joanne Woodward.

The City and Council of Denver vs. Laren R. Watson 11 Part 1. The first documentary study by television on an entire courtroom trial

Italian Variety Show 44 News 44 7:45-The Artist Speaks 8:00-Medical Center

A surgeon, back from the war, refuses to admit he has a drinking problem.

David Copperfield Production based on Charles Dickens's classic tale about a boy's growth to maturity in 19th century England. The starring cast includes Sir Laurence Ohvier, (Mr. Creakle), Sir Ralph Richardson and Wendy Hiller (Mr and Mrs. Micawher), Sir Michael Redgrave (Mr. Peggotty), Dame fdith Evans (Aunt Betsey Trotwood), Richard Attenborough (Tungay) Lmlyn Williams (Mr. Dick) and Ron Moody (Uriah Heep). Robin Phillips plays David Copperfield.

The Johnny Cash Show With guests Burl Ives, Bobby Sherman, Melanie and Floyd Cramer, planist. Series regulars are the Carter Family. The Statler Brothers, Carl Perkins, The Tennessee Three (From Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Tenn.)

Wednesday Evening Movic "White Feather" (See Movie Guide) The Untouchables

"Underground Railway" Fliot Ness and his crew start in pursuit when a notorious crook breaks just and heads for hidden loot Robert Stack stars as Ness, and Cliff Robertson is guest star Frank Holloway.

Paul Harvey Report 8:30-Musica Nortena 26 News of the Psychic World With Paul Miller

9:00-Hawaii Five-O Steve and his team must find a test tube filled with a deadly "O strain" within 12 hours. Par II of a two part story.

The Young Lawyers "The Alienation Kick" Guest sters are Kim Hunter and Mary Layne. A 16-year-old runaway girl wants the neighborhood law office to obtain legal protection from her parents, but the parents bring suit against her

Masterpiece Theatre 11 "The Spoils of Poynton" **Buenos Noches Amigos** 26 Of Lands and Seas 32 "Mediterranean to the Rhine" A

look at the heart of Europe. The Rhine River runs through some of Furope's most beautiful countryside. Flegant castles...vineyards and farmland border this exotic river.

News 44 9:45-Sports, Boating News 10:00-News, Weather 2,5,7,9 and Sports 11 Golden Years "Gerontology" Simplimente Maria 26 32 The Honeymooners "Hello, Mom" Ralph Kramden views an impending visit of his mother-in-law with a growing sense of disaster. The view is not usual for Ralph, but this particular visit proves to be

anything but run-of-the-mill. Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 10:30-Mery Griffin Show Tonight Show Dick Cavett Show **WGN Presents** "Rattle of a Simple Man" (See Movie Guide) Designing Women 32 Movie 32 "A Bedtime Story" (See Movie Guide)

News 11:00-Wrestling 26 Paul Harvey Report 44 11:30-Underground News 12:00-The Late Show "Dial 1119" (See Movie Guide) The Allen Show

Howard Miller's Chicago Scheduled guests: Mr and Mrs. Harold "K"-authors of the book "The Couple" They are a man and wife whose matriage was on the rocks until they attended the Dr Masters-Johnson Clinic in St. Louis and learned how to be more successful in their sexual relationships with each other

Heart of the News 32 12:15-News 12:20-News 12:50-Late Movie "Bobby Ware is Missing" (See

7

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2

Movie Guide) 1:00-Farm Forum Reflections 1:30-News 1:35-News 1:40-Meditation

2:10-Up to the Minute News 2:15-Five Minutes to Live By

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This is the first time I've written to you and I hope you can help me I have two questions Can you tell me why year WLS TV put a great movie like WAR AND PEACE on at 10 30 on a Sunday night? And can you please tell me where I write to Channel 7º

-Gary Nevins Mount Prospect

ANSWER

I agree that 1030 pm is not the best time to broadcast a lengthy movie like WAR AND PEACE No matter how good the movie is, many prople probably decided not to watch it because of the lateness of the hour You can write WLS 71 uhich programmed the movie at 190 N State St., Chicago 60601

I read in a magazine that PARTRIDGE FAMILY and BRADY BUNCH are going off the air next season. They are my favorite television shows and I was wondering if this is, enough people write in and ask true '

— Form Linney Rolling Meadows

You don't have to worry Both shows will be back next

Can you please tell me what happened to Henry Cooke of WMAQ radio? I listen to them every day but I can't recall hearing him say he was going off the morning show

-Mrs John Simons Schaumburg

ANSWER

Cooke went off the morning show in January He is still WMAQ os a stoff announcer His voice can be heard on both radio and television. At last report, there were no plans to put him on a new show

I wrote in and asked about DARK SHADOWS going off the air In your reply you told me to write to a certain address Do you think if to have it come back on, it will? One more thing, do the people **GILLIGAN'S**



THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY" (L to R) Shirley Jones Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce David Cassidy

Teletalk Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ISLAND ever get rescued? -Cindy Balogh Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Right now, it looks as if DARK SHADOWS reruns may be syndicated to television stations which want them. Keep checking the listings.

In response to your second question, GILLIGAN'S ISLAND was taken out of production with the castaways still on the island. No rescue was ever made.

You say that Marlo Thomas will not continue on THAT GIRL next year. I would like to know who will take the show's place.

Aiso, will Don Rickles or Bob Newhart have their own shows? I think they are really funny and enjoy their TV appearances.

-Richard Cochran Hoffman Estates

ANSWER:

The time slot presently occupied by THAT GIRL will be taken over by ROOM 222 next fall, which is moving over from Wednesday night.

No shows are in the offing right now for either Rickles or Newhart, Both will no doubt continue to be popular guest stars on other shows, however.

Why do they still have IRONSIDE on the air? No one I know watches it. A lot of people I know liked HERE COME THE BRIDES. Why was that taken off the air?

> -K.C. Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Apparently a lot of people disagree with you. IRONSIDE is consistently high in the cost maratings. HERE COME THE profits.

BRIDES didn't do as well.

Incidentally, IRONSIDE is moving to Tuesday night at 6:30 next fall, where it will be opposite MOD SQUAD on ABC and GLEN CAMPBELL on CBS.

I've read that BOBBY SHERMAN was going to get his very own TV show. If this is true could you please tell me when and if it will be on TV? -Debbie Zschach Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

In response to the legion of Sherman-lovers, it is true. Sherman will star in a half-hour situation comedy at 7 p.m. on Saturday on Channel beginning this fall. He will play a song writer in the series.

Sherman, by the way, will be replacing Laurence Welk, which is one of the most obvious moves in the current "cater to youth" trend at the ne tworks.

Have you any idea why last summer, discontinued a line show like LIFE WITH LINKLETTER to replace it with the ridiculous quiz show WORDS AND MUSIC and now the even worse MEMORY GAME?

> -Janet Hugg Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Informative. interesting programs just don't seem to do as well as those "ridiculous" geme Another shows. important factor is that game relatively shows are inexpensive to produce, while a program like Linkletter's can cost more than it returns in



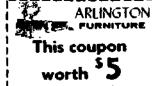
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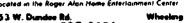
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Entertainment Features

WILL-O'-THE-WHISK

When the celebrated violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz was taping his concert in the Theatre Champs-Elysees in Paris for his April 23 NBC-TV special, "Heifetz," he refused the star dressing room with the remark, "It isn't me." He ended up using a broom closet? to change his attire.

_51st annual Miss America Pageant will be colorcast on NBC-TV in September; Toni, Kellogg and Campbell Soup will be sponsors.

-"Primus," new underwater adventure series produced by Ivan Tors, will be colorcast on the five NBC Television Stations starting in fall.



Highlights



REYNOLDS

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8 30 pm Dan August

Hove Is a Nick of Big. Stars are Brad David Annette O Foole riong with regular Bert Chaunel 7 Reynolds

MORNING

5.40 juday « Weditation

5.45 Town and Farm	5	
5 50 Thought for the Day	ž	н
5 45 News	ž	ä
6 00 Sunrive Semester	•	ï
Education Exchange	5	
Lus Unit News	44	
6.15 Sews	9	
6.25 Reflections	7	
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6 10 tets Speak English	\$	П
Today in Chicago	7	
Perspectives	•	
A series with the Universit		
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the range of college	มคป	
irr n. subjects	_	11
Live Minutes to Lave By	9	11
6 35 Top O The Morning	9	11
6 55 News	. 5	
7 00 Morning News	2,7	
The Today Show	5	
Ray Rayner Show	4	
7-05 Kennedy & Company	7	12
7 10 News	7	
8 00 Captain Kangaton	2	
* W.	7	
8 05 TV College	11	1.
8 30 Prize Movie	7	
11 Best Osca Moste Co	nde)	
Romper Room	9	
Black - Pre School Fun	26	-1
9.00 Tucy Show	2	
Dinah s Place	5	
What s My Tane	•	
Sesamic Street	- 11	- 6
Commodity Comments	26	1
9-05 Stock Market Observer	26	i
9.15 The Newsmakers	26	•
9 10 Beverly fallballies	2	
Concentration	5	
Virginia Graham Show	9	
10-00 Family Affair	2	1
Sale of the Century	5	
News & Weather	24	٠,
10-25 Market Averages	26	Ι.

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_	10 30 Love of Fite
	Hollyworld Squares
	That Gut
5	Mike Douglas Show
	News and Weather
2	10 40 - Market Tone
ž	10 55-Commodity Prices
2	11 00 Where the Heart Is
5	Jeopardy
4	Bewitched
5 2 2 2 5 4 9	Investment Foday
7	11 25 CBS Mid Day News
2	11 30 Search for Comorrow
7 2 5 7	The Who, What or
7	Where (ame
f	A World Apart
đ	News and Weather
e	11 35 - American Stock
J	Exchange Report
	11 45 Market Averages
9	11 50-Fashions in Sewing
9	11 55 News
5 7 5	Commodity Prices
7	
5	AFTERNOON
¥	13.00 \$
7	12.00 News
7	All My Children Bozo's Carcus
7727	Business News and Weather
7	
ī	12-15 Lee Phillip Show

AFTERNOON		Black's Pre-School Fun	2
2 00 News All My Children Bozo's Circus Bozo's News and Weather 2 15 Lee Philip Show Mrs. Buch Hish with the sentior Ask An Expert	26	4-30—Garfield Goose Misteroger's Neighbrohood Soul Train Speed Racer 'Rice Against Time' Speed a Trive are condemned to slave while locked in an ancient to with a defunged princess but saved in the nick of time	m ai
2 30 As the World Turns Inc. Garagnola's Memory Game Let's Make A Deal 2 45 Market Averages 2 55 Commodity Prices 00-Lave Is A Many	5 7 26 26	Sprife who arrives by elephoto rescue them 4 50-Flintstones 5:00-News 2, What's New The Flying Nun	
Splendored I hing Day of Our I wes Newlywed Game News 10 New York Stock Fachange 15 Lead Off Man With Jim West	2 5 7 9 26	"The Dumbest Kid in Scho- The convent loses its bigg prankster but loey finds a fat and and a new home The Tek Osborn Show Dr. Henry Betts Medi Director of the Rehabilitat	e h

Thursday, April 22

111		1
1111	1-17-Board Room Review	Chairman of the D
111	Market Indicators 26 1-25 – Raseball 9	
Ш	1-25 - Baseball 9 Chicago Cuba vs Houston	Northwestern Unive
Ш	Astros with Jim West and Jack	5:05-News
•	Brackhouse from Wrigley Field	5:30-News
111	1 30-The Guiding Light 2	
Ш	The Doctors 5 The Dating Game 7	A Black's View
111	The Dating Game 7 News 26	of the News
H	1-35 - American Stock Exchange 26	The Rifleman
Ш	1 55-Commodity Prices 26	5:45-Spanish Drame
111	2:00 - The Secret Storm 2	
Ш	Another World 5	EVEN
Ш	General Hospital 7	
Ш	Dow Jones Business News and Weather 26	6:00-News, Weather,
111	Sign On News 32	Sports
]])	2 10-What's Happening 32	I Love Lucy
HI.	2.15-Market Comment 26	"The French Revu
111	2.25 - Board Room Reviews 26	
111	2.30-The Edge of Night 2	the essays the ro
111	Bright Promise 5	gud dowager and b
"	7.11.	during his French r
	News 26 Man Trap 32	Lucine hall and De
2	Man Trap 32 2 45 - Commodity Comments 26	LOUR DEURIOL P MAI
5	2 50 American Stock	THE MINISTELS
7	1 xchange 26	"Yes Galen, There "Herman saves the
9	2 55 - Market Wrapup 26	included server that
26 26	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tell his parents abo
26	Sometset 5	
2	Password 7	
5	Focus on Futures 26	
7	3 30 The Farly Show 2	Especially Irene
26	The Great Stoux Uprising ' (See	With frene Hughes
2 2	Movie (ande) The David Frost Show 5	1
4	The David Frost Show 5 The 3-30 Movie 7	
5	The to Marry a Millionatre	6:15-TV College
7	(See Movie Guide)	Philosophy 215
26	Sciame Street 11	Spanish News, Wea
.,	Cooking Around	Sports .
26 26	the World 26 Cartoon Town 32	I A + 410 - H S MANY A FIRIT
9		Judy tries to frade
5	3 45 - Tenth Inning 9 With Jack Brickhouse	Bitt Classifiate W
26	4 00-Hazel	attention to him
	Black's Pre-School Fun 26	CHBUROUS FREET
	4 30-Garfield Goose 9	
2,5	Misterager's Neighbrohood 11	
7	Soul Train 26	
9	Speed Racer 32	
26 2	'Rice Against Time' Speed and	
	Trise are condemned to slavery while locked in an ancient tomb	
• • • • •	with a deranged princess but are	
26	saved in the nick of time by	
2	Spritle, who accives by elephani	off camers narrato
	to rescue them	Alus Smith and Jo
5	4 50-Flintstones	
26	5:00=News 2,5,1	
26	What's New 1	
	The Flying Nun 3:	
2 '		
5 1	The convent loses its bigges	
7	prankster but Joey finds a fathe and and a new home	know where the
7	The Tek Osborn Show 44	. 1
26	Dr. Henry Betts Medica	Good Morning.
	Director of the Rehabilitation	(See Movie Guide)
9	Institute of Chicago and	 Don Canuto Show

Rehabilitation Medicine Northwestern University.	at
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Batman	9
Charise's Pad	11
A Black's View	
of the News	26

Chairman of the Department of

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather,	
Sports 2,5,7	
I Love Lucy 9	
"The French Revue" Lucy is up	
to her old trick of trying to	
crash Ricky's night club show as	
she essays the roles of chorus	
girl dowager and bass viol player	
during his French revue Statring	
Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz	
Your Senator's Report 11	
The Munsters 32	
"Yes Galen, There is a Herman"	
Herman saves the life of a little	
boy, and the boy runs home to	
tell his parents about the strong	
man who saved him They	
decide to send him to a	
psychiatrist for an overactive	
imagination	
Especially Irene 44	
With Irene Hughes	
6:05~Shopping News 44	
6:10~Race Track News 44	
6:15-TV College 11	
Philosophy 215	
Spanish News, Weather,	
_	
•	
6:30—Family Affair 2	
Jody tries to trade stumps with a	
girl classmate so she will pay	
attention to him	
Childhood: The Enchanted	
Years 5	
A "GF Monogram Series"	
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world of pre-school children,	
and the scientific quest to	
unravel some of its mysteries	
Program explores a period of life	
which is beyond the recall of	
adults and even school age	
children Alexander Scourby is	
off camers narrator	
Alas Smith and Jones 7	
"The Legacy of Charles	
O'Rourke" Guest sters are Joan	
Hackett and J.D. Cannon A visat	
to a friend who's going to be	

hanged for stealing gold, puts Heyes and Curry in trouble when no one believes they don't know where the loot is hidden Thursday Evening Movle "Good Morning, Miss Dove"

Thursday, April 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

IHE HERALI) V
Get Smart 3	2
Sig Sakowicz Show 4	4
7:00-Jim Nabors Hour Guest stars Roy Rogers, Dal	2
Evans	۱ ۳
Washington Week in	
	1
	6 2
"Honey for the Prince" Stee	
becomes a genie-and Fmin	10
joins a herem!	4
Divorce Dilemma 4 7:30 – Ironside	5
"A Killing Will Occur" Ironsic	- !
receives a series of phone ca	
from a man who claims that I	
is about to commit a murde Dane Clark is guest star	ew
Bewitched	7
"Samenthe and the Antiq	u¢
Doll' To prevent h	
mother-in-law from finding of that Tabiths is a witchling	
Sementha convinces Phyl	
(Mabel Albertson) that s	he
(Phyllis) has special powers. Al	
in cast are Frin Murphy, Dav Lawrence, Frank F. Simon	na i
Toss Up	щ
	44
8:00-CBS Thursday Night	2
Movie "Term of Trial" (See Mor	_ [
Guide)	··-
Danny Thomas	7
"Will the Real Diana Plea Stand Up?" Diana Ross, gue	
star When Danny is forced	
apologize to a popular singer i	or
blowing up over her rudoness, goes to her apartment where	he
meets a sweet girl who claims	
be Diana's sister	
The Silent Majority	11
La Tremenda Corte The Untouchables	26 32
	80
honest candidate for mayor	
"accidentally" killed in	8
Chicago auburb, Eliot Ness a his men uncover a far reach	LINE
plot Robert Stack stars as No	:55
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30-Adam-12 "Easy, Bare Rider" Office	5
Malloy and Reed encounter	
amieble drunken motorist who	
driving in the nude Dan August	7
"Love Is a Nickel Bag" Gu	
sters are Brad David, Anne	tte
O'Toole and June Dayton D	
Lt. Dan August resorts unorthodox methods to force	10 e B
teen-age drug addict to rev	real
the identity of a heroin pusi	er,
whose enterprise had led to death of a sixteen-year-old i	tne bov
from a respected local family.	,
Dragnet	9
"Homicide – DR = 22" 91-year-old man amazes :	A Set.
Friday and Officer Gannon	

IEWSPAPERS	1
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26	1
News of the Psychic World 44	
9:00-Dean Martin Show 5	
Denn's guests are Orson Welles, l Petula Clark, Joey Bishop	
The Saint 9	
Our People 11	
Tony Quintana Show 26 Of Lands and Seas 32	
"Citizens of the Reef" Harry	
Pederson's underwater motion picture photography conveys	
knowledge and understanding of	•
the pattern of life in an important and little known part	l
of the world around us. the Sea	1
News 44	Н
9:30-Passage to Adventure 7 Jim Stewart presents his own	ij
films of a trip by raft down the	ì
Colorado River 9:45 – Sports, Boating News 44	
10:00-News, Weather,	H
Sports 2,5,7,9 Oceanography II	
Simplimente Maria 26	Н
The Honeymooners 32 "The Deciding Vote' Ralph	
Kramden learns that politics	
makes for strange bedfellows and running for office has its ups	ļ
and downs	
William F. Buckley Jr.'s Fung Line 44	
10:30-Mery Griffin Show 2	Ĺ
Tonight Show 5 Dick Cavett Show 7	ij
WGN Presents 9	
"Seven Year Itch" (See Movie Guide)	ļ
Toy That Grew Up 11	l
"The Coward" Movie 32 32	
"Steel Bayonet" (See Movie	
Guide) 11:00-Paul Harvey Report 44	-
11:30-Underground News 44	
12:00-Late Show 2 "Baron of Arizona" (See Movie	
Guide)	1
The Allen Show 5 Howard Maller's Chicago 7	ŀ
Actress Barbara Howar and	
Joyce Susskand, wafe of famous producer David Susskind, tell	
about their new, syndicated Washington television program	
which will "fell everything"	
about Capital personalities. Heart of the News 44	. [
12:15-News 32	ı İ
12:35-News 9 1:00-Page 3 5	<u>'</u>
Reflections	1
1:05-Late Movie 9 "May From God's Country"	
(See Movie Guide)	- 1
2:05-News 2:10-Meditation	2
2:30-Up to the Minute News	
2:35-Five Minutes to Live By	,

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MOVIE RATINGS

• Poor

** Fair *** Good

**** Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30-****Angel** 7 (B&W-'37) Marlene Dietrich, Elechert Marshall, Until 10:30

2:00-***The Pied Piper** 9 (B&W-'42) Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowall.

3:30-99"The Golden Mask" 2
(1954-British) Sterring Van
Heflin, Wands Hendrix. An
archeologist, his daughter and a
newsman seek the fabulous mask
of Moloch, in spite of threats
from the Arabs and untold
dangers, intelligent adventure
tale. Until 5:00 p.m.

**"Ride to Hangman's

Tree" 7
(1967) Jack Lord, James,
Farentino. The "Black Bandit"
with a Spanish accent becomes
the bane of the roads in the far
West with a \$10,000 price on his
head after escaping from the
Hangmen's Tree near Boot Hill.

6:30-40"Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes" 9
(1939) Basil Rathbone, Nigel
Bruce. Sherlock Holmes in the
unsurpassed mystery thriller of
all time is pitted against his arch
enemy Moriarty whose plot to
steal the crown jewels is covered
by attempted murder of a young
lady. Until 8:00 p.m.

8:00-"Powderkeg" 2
Starring Rod Taylor, Dennis
Cole, Michael Ansara, Fernando
Lames. A pair of tough,
troubleshooting investigators in
the Southwest during the early
1900's must get a hijacked tesin
and its passengers back from a
Mexican "liberator" in exchange
for the release of his bandit
brother Until 10:00 p.m.

(0:30--**Horror Castle** 32 (1961) Stars Romana Podesta, (leorge Riviere, Christopher Lee. Until 12:15 n.m.

12:00—****Chase a Crooked
Shadow**

{B&W-'58} Sterring Richard
Todd, Anne Baxter. A Spanish
heicess is confronted with a
young man who claims to be her
brother—a brother who was
supposedly killed in a cur
accident in South America.
Interesting, involved story! Until

1:00—****Frankenstein**

(B&W-'31) Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan. Scientist, disfigured by Nazls, allows American camera crew to use castle in return for atomic reactor, which he uses to give life to laboratory monater. Creaky plot yet very impressive!! Until 2:40 a.m.

a"Valley of the Dragons" 7
(B&W-'61) Cesure Danova, Sonn McGlory, Joan Staley, Danleile de Metz.

**"War of the Wildcats"

windows 7
(1943) Starring John Wayne and Martha Scott. Self-assured oil promoter and a quiet cowboy fight for the rights to oil land. Wayne doesn't make it in the romance dept, but does well in other action scenes. Until 3:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

9:30-***Blondie's Lucky Day" 9
(B&W '46) Feature 1-Penny
Singleton, Arthur Lake.
****Twinkle In God's Eye" 9
(B&W '55) Feature II-Mickey
Rooney and Colleen Gray. Young

1:00-***Suez**

(B&W '3B) Tyrone Power,
Loretts Young. Story of
Ferdinand de Lesseps, his
building of the Suez Canel, and
the two women who loved him.
Elaborate Zanuck production.
Until 2:45 p.m.

2:30-***Gun Glory" 7
('57) Stewart Granger, Rhonda
Fleming, Until 4:00 p.m.

'4:30-***Tarzen's Magic Fountain" 2 (B&W '49) Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce, Until 5:30 p.m.

6:00-**The Amphibian Man" 32 (1964-Russian) Sters William Koren, Anastasia Virten, Mikhail Kozakov. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00-****Love is A

Many-Splendored Thing"
9
(1955) William Holden, Jennifer
Jones. The story of a beautiful
Eurasian woman doctor, half
English and half-Chinese, whose
love for an already married but
estrunged American war
correspondent defles recial
custom and social convention.
Academy Award 1955, Best

Academy Award 1955, Beet Scoring Drame or Comedy. Alfred Newman, Best Song; "Love is A Many-Spiendored Thing." Truly a beautiful, touching movie. Until 9:00 p.m. 7:30-***Sebastian" 5
Dirk Bogarde and Susannah
York Lilli Palmer and Sir John
Gielgud elso star A brilliam
British Mathematician hires a
young woman to work in his top
secret department of the Civil
Service where she begins training
to become a decoder for British
Intelligence Could be worth
your time, but then again Until

10:30-000"The Lonely Man" 2
(B&W '57) Jack Palance
Anthony Perkins A gunfighter
trying desperately to reform is
baited into just one last gun
battle Solid acting with a
"trying-to reform" plot Until
12:20 a m

12 20 m m Pumpkin Eater" 7 (B&W '64) Peter Finch Annu Bancroft After finding truchappiness with fourth husband and knowledge of pregnancy spouse becomes aware of husband's infidelity Intelligent, sophisticated soap opera. Until 12 55 a m

••"Dracula's Daughter" 9
(B&W '36) Feature 1 - Otto
Kruger, Marguerite Churchill
••"Son of Dracula" 9

(B&W '43) Feature II-Lon Chaney Louise Albritton The mysterious Count Alucard (Dracula spelled backwards) marries a pretty girl and makes her into his vampire partner

[1:30-***Machine Gun Kelly** 32 (B&W '58) Charles Bronson Susan Cabor Machine Gun Kelly is goaded by his girl to kill, and then it betrayed by a member of j his gang Rat a tat tat Typical gangster flick-with Bronson doing a fine performance Until 15 a m

12:55-*****Monkey Business** 7
(B&W '31) Mark Brothers
Futile attempt of four stowaways
on an ocean liner to avoid being
caught results in lots of laughs
Groucho chases the girls while
Harpo Chico and Zeppo make a
lot of trouble with silly gags, puns
and the usual wacky comedy
Until 2 40 a m.

1:45-********

(1955) Tyrone Power, Suvan Hayward The Boer settlers colonize the diamond country of South Africa 100 years ago A Boer commando leader and an Irish beauty meet first in freland and again she persuades the man she later marries to bring her to South Africa There their old love blazes anew amidst wagon train hardships, and Zulu attacks Until 3.55 s.m.

3:55-*Signals From the Heart"

Walter Kingsford and Peter Hanson star as scientists Tubor and Stark who save a man's life be remote control Pitter pat pitter pat...! Until 4 55 a m

4

SUNDAY

10 30-**½ "Johnny Concho" 32 (1956) Stars Frank Sinutra, Phythis Kirk A gunslinging brother's reputation is a dangerous thing to live off of, if you haven't got what it takes Gunshy over ambitious Johnny learns this the hard way A 'plod" along western Until 12 00 p m

1:00-**32"The Missourt

Traveler" 5
(1958) Lee Marvin, Brandon deWilde Gary Merrill Orphaned boy determined to make his own way in the world finds roots in rural Missouri town Lolksy' Uniti 3 00

3 30-**1/2 "Godzilla vs.

The Thing"

(B&W 64) The aftermath of a terrible hurricane deposits a huge glowing egg on the Japanese seacoast. White scientists and commercial interests are bickering over its outcome, the monster Godzilla appears to stage a litanic battle with Mothra the giant insect. Vivid special effects add something to film which lucks much Until 5 00 p.m.

5 00-**½"Gay Purr-ee" 7
(1962) Judy Garland, Robert of Goulet The misadventures of the beautiful Mewsette, a naive country cat who decides to visit Paris An adult type cartoon

with the use of the star's voices. Ooh la la! Until 6-30 p.m. 10:30--**** Foward the

Unknown" 2
(1956) Starring William Holden,
Lloyd Nolan. A rocket pilot who
flies the latest jet rocket planes
tries to correct a past mistake
and regain the confidence of his
associates. A rather intelligent
narrative. Until 12 55 a m

**/2"Major Dundee" 7

(1964) Charlton Histon Michael Pate New Mexico Union Army officer with a hundred criminals, volunteers from a prison he commands, chases savage Indian leader through Mickey before they destroy him A very fine cast and lavish production make up for the overlong, confused story Until 1 10 a m

*** Vera Cruz"

(1954) Stars Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster Two raucous and rowdy soldiers of fortune battle for Gold, Girls and Glory when a crafty senorita 'niggers a wild melee of men and money in Old Mexico Lumbering, yet exciting western Until 12 30 a m

1:10-***/Sylvia Scarlett" 7
(B&W '35) Katharine Hepburn,
Cary Grant A young girl who
considers herself a female Robin
Hood becomes involved with a
smuggler and a crook Odd, off
best comedy. Until 3 15 a m.



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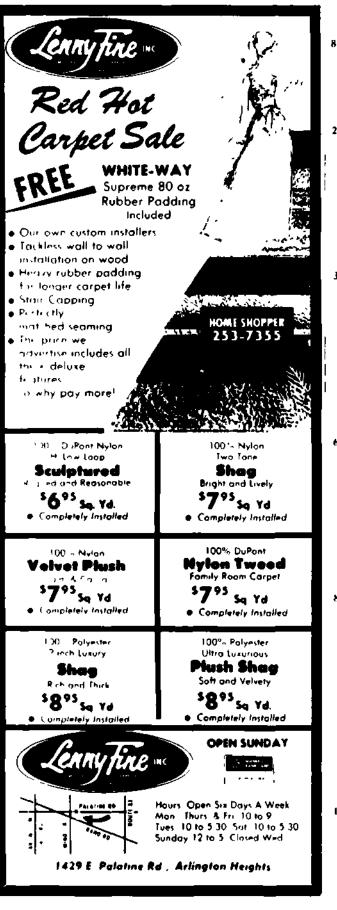
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MONDAY

8-30-***"Blue Skies" (46) Stirring Bing Crosby Tred Astaure Dancer travels with her roaming husband until they have a child and the decides they should settle down. Sticky plot aided by Astaire's dancing and the songs! Until 10-30 a m

2:00-**"I anfare for A Death Scene"

(63) American physicist Bannerman of the U.S. Defense Establishment carries important secret formulae in his head. He disappears. John Stryker special agent, takes off in search of him. determined to find the dangerously important man before "The Golden Horde" a gang with far fast connections can grab him. Just makes ith

3 30-**"Fire Over Africa" (34) Starring Maureen O'Hara Miscdonald Carey A heautiful igent must gather information chout dope smuggling in Rangler Tizzles out! Until 5 00 p m

(H&W 59) Starring Jack Webb mininging editor of a large metropolitan daily becomes deeply involved in the humanclements of the stories he prints. Barely interesting Until 5 00 6.30 **"The Big Caper"

(\$7) Starring Rory Calhoun and 13 Miry Costa An underworld (brain ' conceives a masterplanto clean out a small town bank. it so can't miss caper respecially as the "brain" has enlisted an exceptionally able trigger named Harber young, handsome and 16:30-*** The Wackiest Ship ittractive to the "brain's" girlfriend in an effort to go straight, the two youngsters play Hearts with \$1 000 000 in the Kitts Typical Until 8 00 p.m. 8:00-*****Hauser's Memory** 5

Starring David McCallum and Sus in Strasberg A young a centist turns himself into a human guinea pig in an experiment in which he is implanted with the memory of a mortally ill. German, physicist Wierd yet enjoyable. Until 10 00 pm

***"Marilyn" EV Premiers of this documentary presentation is a tribute to Marilyn Monroe and features a selection of sequences from 15 of her films An excellent film especially for MM fams. 'She still lives on " Until

m q 00 01 10-30-**'4"Broadway Melody

Starring Robert Taylor I leanor Powell and Judy Garland A producer finds that putting on a hit minucal is a cinch, if you consteer clear of fast talking conjerlous backers and a racehorse that only runs when someone sings "Figaro" Powell's dancing is great and Garland's "Dear Mr. Gable" is fantastic Until 12 30 a m ***%"I Was Monty's Double"32 ('59) Starring John Mills and

Cecil Parker An impersonator poses as General Montgomery on a tour to North Africa in an effort to convince the Germans that the Allies' invasion might take place in North Africa Top 12:00-*12"Retreat, Hell"

(B&W 52) Starring Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson and Anita Louise. The story of the battles and human drama during the Korean War. A blah! bland war tale. Only in the movies could a war film "bomb out." Un ed 2 00 am

: 10~**"The Fighting Lawmen" 9 ('53) Starring Wavne Morris and Virginia Grey In tracking down three bank robbers a deputy U.S. marshall is the victim of a double cross by a beautiful woman who blackmails the thres. Routine Until 2 40 a m

TUESDAY

and William Contad. The night | 8:30-**4"The Affairs of Susan" 7 (B&W 44) Joan Fontaine, Walter Abel Lour men, one woman and the strangest bachelor supper ever held all add un to one marriage Overdone! Until 10 30 a m

30-**15"The Steel Trap" (B&W '52) Joseph Cotton, Feresa Wright

**"Many Rivers to

Cross" ('55) Robert Paylor Fleanor Parker

In The Army

('61) Jack Lemmon Ricky Nelson Navil Lieutenant given command of a rickety old sailing vessel with a crew that knows nothing about sailing finds himself on a dangerous mission Good comedy mixed with suspense Until 8 30 p.m.

7:30-***12"Run, Simon, Run" 7 Original 90 minute hittersweet love story starring Burt Reynolds, star of ABC's "Dan August," and Inger Stevens An Indian is forced to choose between his love for a white social worker and an ancient tribal tradition that requires him to avenge his brother's death Maybe I'm sentimental or maybe its Reynolds sexy body tha gets me but this is truly heautiful film. Do watch it! Until 9 00 pm

8:00-*** House of Cards"
('69) George Peppard, Inger ('69) George Stevens and Orson Welles A young American drifter down or his luck in Paris, become involved with the de Villemon family and soon begins to suspect that they are somethin more than the rich colonial refugees from Algeria that they pretend to be. Good suspense! Until 10:00 p.m

('55) I mest Borgnine, Belsy Blair The critics' choice! This musterpiece of pathos, human interest and humor delicately and dramatically explores the plight of a "simple Joe" and a "plain Jane" in their desperate search for love. Don't miss this one! Won Oscars

12:00-**½"The Restless Years" 2 ('58) John Sakon, Sandra Dee, John Whitmore

1:00-**"The Steel Fist" 9
('52) Roddy McDowell, Kristine
Miller.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—** "The Armelo Affau" 7
(B&W '47) John Hodiak, George
Murphy.

3:30-**/2"The Prince Who
Was a Thief"
2
(1951) Starring Tony Curtis,
Piper Laurie An Azabian prince
is raised by thieves and a street
urchin falls in love with him
**"Wall of Noise"
7

(B&W-'63) Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine. 8:00-**%"White Feather" 9

(1955) Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter. Young prospector, in love with a Cheyenne princess, aids in bringing about the peace treaty of 1877. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-**%"Rattle of a

Simple Man"

(1964 British) Harry H. Corbett,
Diane Cilento. Sensitive drama
of a girl-shy bachelor and his
introduction to love in the form
of a nightclub hostess. (Adult
film). Pleasant saucy sex
comedy. Until 12:25.

60%/A Bedtime Story" 32 (1941) Stars Fredric March, Loretta Young, Ailyn Joslyn, Eve Arden. An actress wants to give up the theater for a domestic life, but her playwright husband keeps her starring in his continuous theatrical successes. Oldie but goodle. Sparkling comedy. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—***Dial 1119** 2 (B&W-'50) Starring Marshall Thompson, Virginia Field.

12:50-%"Bobby Ware is Missing" 9 (B&W-'55) Neville Brand, Arthur Franz, Until 2:10 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30-**"The Bribe" 7
(B&W '49) Robert Taylor, Ava
Gardner.

3:30—**9/2"The Great Stoux Uprising" 2 ('53) Jeff Chandler, Lath Domergue.

***"How to Marry a Midionaire"

('53) Marilyn Mouroe, Betty Grahle, Lauren Bacali Fhree models pool their money and rent a lavish apartment to wage a campaign to trap millionaire husbands

6:30-***"Good Morning, Miss Dove"

('55) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Adapted from Frances Gray Patton's popular novel, Good Morning Miss Dove is a story about a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town, who influenced the lives of a generation of townspeople. An interesting study of the true nature of people, what makes them tick' Until 8 30 p.m.

8:00-**½"Term of Trial"

Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sarah Miles, A mild-mannered schoolteacher is trapped by one of his students. Interesting and rather frightening, Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***The Seven Year ftch"9 ('55) Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe. Tom Ewell stars as the summer-bachelor husband with the roving eye and vagrant imagination who invites Marilyn Monroe in for a drink when his wife and child are at a resort, only to find that she likes his air-cooled apartment so much that she decides to move in for the summer. Smash hit. Probably Marilyn Monroe's best screen performance. Fun stacked film—and so's MM! Until 12:35 a.m.

**"Steel Bayonet" 32
(B&W '58-British) Leo Genn, Kieron Moore, Michael Medwn.
The courage and buildog determination of battered, battle-worn Company "C" thwarts the Nazi Afrika Korps and paves the way for a major Allied victory in World War I!! A very tame WW film! (don't you wish war could always be that way). Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—**Baron of Arizona** 2
('49) Vincent Price, Ellen Drew.
An ambitious land-office clerk
almost convinces the authorities
that he owns oil of Arizona.
Based on fact, Interesting, Until
2:05 a.m.

1:05 - ** "Man From God's Country"

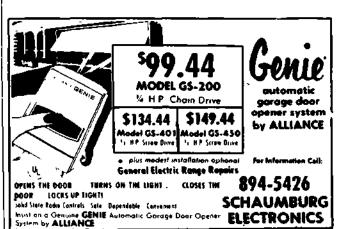
('58) George Montgomery, Randy Stuart. Cattlemen, through friendship, gets involved in a land grab for a proposed railroad in Sundown, Montana. Nothing new! Until 2 30 a m.



David McCallum portrays Hillel Mondoro, a young scientist who turns himself into a human guinea pig in a memory-transfer experiment in "Hauser's Memory," to be colorcast on the "NBC World Premiere Movie Encore" series Monday, April 19 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Nancy Wilson joins Glen Campbell in singing "Early in the Morning," among other tunes, when she guest stars on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" Sunday, April 18 8-9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.





John Wayne, noted for his westerns and war films made the honored list of Academy Awards by winning an Oscar for "True Grit in last year's Academy Awards presentation.



NO COMPANY

Sir Ralph Richardson, as Mr. Micawber, warns Alasteir MacKenzie (left), who, as young David Copperfield, has seen through Mr. Micawber's disguise in "David Copperfield," the two-hour special based on the Dickens' classic, which will have an encore colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, April 21 8-10 p.m.



Burl Ives and Ben Murphy star in the comedy, western "Alias Smith and Jones" Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

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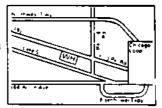
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SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

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MSD Land May Be Used For **Town Houses**

by JERRY THOMAS

A 200 acre site in Schaumburg Township adjoining Hanover Pack, owned and presently under consideration for development as a sludge farm by the Metropolitan Sanitary District may instead be developed as a townhouse and quadroplex development

Hanover Park Village Atty. William Davies, authorized by the board of trustees to interest MSD in sale of the property, or development of the acreage as a recreational facility, announced Thursday he has found a buyer

Davies was expected to ask the board's approval of a preliminary plan he has worked out with the developer during tast night's board session. The site adjoins the present Hanover Park Sewage

Kite Flying Contest Slated Tomorrow

A kite flying contest for children starts at 1 30 pm. tomorrow m Schaumburg's Civic Park.

The contst, open to local children five and older, is sponsored by the park district. There is no entry fee. Contestants will compete by age groups.

The park district also announced that advanced Yoga instruction will begin Monday at 8 pm. A beginners Yoga class starts Wednesday. The fee for both classes is \$5 To register contact the park district

The Tot Lot session, which begins this Monday still has openings in the afternoon 1 30 to 3:30 p.m. session. Sessions are held each week day Registration for preschool children is \$8

Jaycee Officer Nominations Told

Schaumburg Jaycees have nominated officer candidates for the coming year. Denis Ledgerwood, current president, said the election will be at the May 10 meeting, with new officers installed at the annual dance, June 5 at the Nordic Hills Country Club.

Officers serve a period of one year.

George Mansfield and John Joyner have been nominated for president. Bob Genster and Barry Goldberg are the nominees for internal vice president, while Tim Smith and Frank Kozak are the nominees for external vice president.

Mike Kott and John Etchingham are running for secretary and Bill Sharpitis and Marty Mayer are running for treas-

Nominees for the four director posts are Helmut Fischer, Joe Klodzinski, Mike Lamberti, John Short, George Read, Rich Sipple and Jon Tegethoff.

Treatment plant on Barrington Road, and is not annexed into the village.

The village has been trying to convince MSD officials who recently bought the land, to develop it as a recreational facility. Before the sale was finalized the acreage, considered prime industrial and commercial property, was sought for annexation by the village. MSD, however purchased the site in spite of the villages

When the MSD announced the acreage was to be used to expand the present facility, and the land used for a solids on land waste disposal project, Hanover Park officials and residents objected.

Davies and representatives of the village have been trying to convince MSD the land could be used for sludge and recreation. In March, Davies and the Park District proposed a plan for the site that included a 27 hole golf course, tennis courts and playing fields.

Davies also hinted someone might be interested in buying the land back from MSD for development

MSD officials told Davies to return with a concrete proposal and buyer in hand, and they would be willing to talk about a sale.

The MSD added that the property cost them about \$8,000 an acre and a new buyer would have to pay legal fees and engineers costs incurred since then.

Davies said the buyer, which he would not name, has the money and is definitely interested. "If the board likes the idea of multiple development on the site, only 12 units to an acre, we can sit down and talk about it," Davies added.

The attorney said, "The proposed buyer contemplates a school site donation, perhaps a 20 acre one, for a junior high or two smaller sites for elementary

Davies, is the builder's plan to straighten and widen a creek running through the property. The creek has been cited as a reason for some of the flooding experienced in the area.

Davies added the multifamily development in its initial planning state shows four unit quadroplex buildings, two stories high or under. The builder has proposed building 200 units a year for an extended 7 to 10 year building period. "This will be easier on the schools," said Davies "and give time for taxes to come

Davies explained he is not asking board approval of the plan Thursday, but approval of the concept.

If the builder is encouraged by the attitude of the board he will try to buy the land and annex to the village, Davies

The trustees in March accepted Davies proposal for the recreational plan, but told him to continue seeking a buyer. They would rather see the land developed commercially or industrially. Multifamily development was not discussed.



chose for this picture taken at the Minnesota State Cap- negative printed over the shot of the city.

"STATELY GUARDIANS" is the title Mrs. Ruth Norris ital in St. Paul. She added the clouds with a second

More Than An Amateur

Photography Is Her Thing

by NANCY COWGER

The amateur photographer is an amusing stereotype. Cameras swaying at crazy angles from a neck strap. Flash bulbs popping at inappropriate times. Noisy, flashy, and somehow, never able to make everything work the way it was meant

Mrs. Ruth Norris of Schaumburg throws the stereotype all out of kilter. A charmingly gentle woman, the mother of a 23-year-old son and 17-year-old daughter, keeper of a well kept home, she seems most suited to serene teas and housewifely chores.

But Mrs. Norris is photographer in ex-Another consideration, according to cellent standing. Her works are on display this month in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, and they have been recognized as among the best in national photography competition.

SHE IS A member of the Minneapolis (Minn) Photographic Society, which she joined when she lived in Minneapolis, and her works were displayed regularly in a bank in that city when she entered monthly competition there She moved to Schaumburg 16 months ago

As the wife of a former employe of Pilisbury Company, she entered three company photo contests, winning first place ribbons, best of show and grand prize. Mrs. Norris also has won cash prizes in photo competition at the Minnesota State Fair and gift certificates in shopping center competitions.

Perhaps her greatest recognition came when one of her pictures was given an award in national competition in Seattle, in a contest sponsored by the Photography Society of America.

Mrs. Norris became interested in the darkroom side of photography because she was dissatisfied with the work of professionals. Pictures she took of her son, a few months old then, came back from

a processing plant looking different than she expected. They were cropped in the wrong places, and the quality was poor.

She sent the pictures back, hoping for

better quality prints, only to find the new ones no better than the first. "IT SEEMED like so much work, tak-

ing them back, and I thought it would be fun to do it myself," she said. Armed with a \$2 Brownie camera and stack of library books, Mr. Norris be-

gan her hobby as a shutter-bug and darkroom technician. Ready to enter her senior year at the University of Minnesota, but waiting until her baby was a bit older, she set up a darkroom in her kitchen, covering her windows with blankets to eliminate unwanted light. Later her husband, also growing interested in the hobby, built a darkroom in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris have not had a darkroom since they moved to Schaumburg But they hope to install one soon. Mrs. Norris has accumulated a collection of exposed film, and she's anxious to see if her shots will look on paper the way she planned them.

Mrs. Norris now uses a Rolliflex comera, a bit more sophisticated than the Brownie. Her favorite subjects are water and fog. She likes "nice smooth water with gentle ripples. I can almost taste it when it looks so pretty," she said And fog interests her because of the differences in detail that come out in misted layers. She takes few pictures of people, and rarely poses them, prefering her subject unaware of her camera.

MRS. NORRIS would like to join a photography club in the Schaumburg area, but "I can't find one," she said. There are plenty of photographers around, the most of them use color film, and Mrs. Norris uses only black and white If she is not able to locate a club to join here, perhaps she will start one herself

But until then, Mrs. Norris will continue her membership in the Minneapolis society, and build a name for her work here. Shortly before moving to Schaumburg she won a picture of the year trophy and first, second and third place awards in competition in St Paul. This year she is sending four pictures to a Twin Cities contest. She is displaying her work in the library here, and building contacts with camera stores and other local photographers.

And with her camea, she already has recorded the beauty of fog, water, rainstorms, woodlands and animal life of a full year's seasons in Schaumburg. This too, she will continue

Tuesday Is Municipal **Election Day**

Residents of Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg go to the polis Tuesday April 20 to elect village officials In Hanover Park the Hanover's Own

Party slate will wheel around town in a HOP Wagon manned by the three HOP candidates, James Scheuber, Louis Barone, and James Kamradt. While the men dispense campaign literature and talk workers traveling with them will hand out coffee, donut holes, and balloons to children The HOP party plans to continue its personal contact campaign by going door to-door throughout the village precincts.

The Republican-endorsed 3-man slate in Hanover Park, Frank Dalla Valle Jr. Thomas Evert and William Rietz plan a Saturday parade, if the village board of trustees grants a permit. Sunday candidates and workers will be going door-todoor identifying the vote, passing out literature, and urging residents to vote Tuesday. Late Monday night door pluggers will be tucked around doorknobs of every home in both Schaumburg and Hanover Township portions of the village. When residents wake up Tuesday morning they will be urged to vote GOP,

HANOVER PARK Independents Wilham Hommowun, Gordon Jensen, John Kluxen, James Dowling and Harold Soucie are waging quiet talking and walking campaigns.

Hoffman Estates GOP slate members Diane Jensen, Dyrle Rathman and incumbent William Cowin will continue their door-to-door campaign that includes gathering new ideas, discussing problems, and meeting people. Coffees are part of that campaign.

The Democratic slate of Barbara Sherman, Lawrence Excell and William Brilliant, look for a majority vote from Hoffman residents. The candidates will walk precincts today, Saturday and Sunday On Monday they will concentrate on their home areas Saturday they plan to visit the Golf Rose Shopping Center, and the Jewel Plaza center at Higgins and Roselle roads to talk to residents and answer questions They too have several coffees scheduled for the weekend.

The United Citizens Party slate in Schaumburg has coffees scheduled every night until election UCP slate members are Robert O. Atcher, Sandy Carsello. James Guthrie, Raymond Kessell, Gordon Mullins. Herbert Aigner, and Jack Larson. They are concentrating on organizing the precincts for election.

SCHAUMBURG INDEPENDENTS Sig Thorsen, and Earl Meitzner running a coalition ticket, will hold a caucus session this weekend. Between coffees, and personal contact sessions they will distribute literature. Thorsen said his and Meitzners campaigns are boosted by the efforts of the Concerned Voters of Schaumburg Group

Meet Candidates For Board

Schaumburg- Sec. 3, Page 14 Hoffman Estates Sect. 1, Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov Richard B. Ogitvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a rejentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	45
Houston	80	60
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	53	36
New York	59	34
Phoenix	87	54
Seattle	59	31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Arts Theatre	2		3
Auto Mart	3	-	2
Bridge .	1		5
Business	1	_	15
Comies	5		7
Collecting Coins	1		6
Crossword	5		7
Do-It-Yourself	1	_	6
Editorials	1	_	14
Ноговсоре '	- 5		7
Obltuaries	ĭ		2
Sports	3	_	ī
Today on TV	2		â
Womens	2	_	ĭ
18 A	-	_	•

by JERRY THOMAS Hanover Park residents will decide by vote Tuesday if the village will adopt the managerial form of municipal govern-

When the present administration proposed the question by referendum Village President Richard Baker opposed their action

Baker said he wanted it to be understood that the managerial form of gov-

ernment was not what he was opposing He said he was against the trustees premature action in submitting the proposal

Baker insisted the managerial question should be investigated more thoroughly and the residents told all about the various types of managerial government possible by both referendum and board deci-

The trustees have commented at vari-

ous times that a manager for the village is needed since all the elected trustees and president are part-time officials, no matter how many hours of work they put into their office

THE PRESENT BOARD of trustees supported the managerial questions' placement on the April 20 ballot and all three incumbent trustees running for reelection have urged a yes vote on that

Incumbent Louis Barone in his campaign urges residents to vote yes on the managerial question no matter what their decision on his candidacy is

Barone said he believes a village manager can assure a smooth village operation He said two years of past experience convince him that someone working in the village all day can coordinate the departments

Barone is seeking election as a member of the three man Hanover's Own Party slate Incumbent Trustee James Scheuber is running on the HOP slate as is James Kamradt

Barone said the manager should not necessarily come from the community, but must hold educational and professional experience as a manager

Scheuber too wants a village manager It was his motion that prompted the

trustees to call the referendum A yes vote is urged on the HOP party

OF THE 11 candidates who are actively campaigning to be elected to the three trustees posts, nine have in their campaigns urged acceptance of the managerial type of government Independent candidates James Dowling and John Kluxen have not commented on the question

Other independents incumbent Gordon Jensen, Harold Soucie, and Bill Hommowun too agree a full time administrator is needed

However Hommowun is not sure it should be a village manager Hommowun is disappointed that a committee, promised to present the facts about the managerial question to residents before election, was never appointed

"I believe we should know a little more about the issue before voting ' he said Hommowun said a village administrator could offer the same services as a

Members of the Republican slate, Frank Dalla Valle Jr, William Rietz and Tom Evert also support the managerial question and have included it in the GOP party platform

The GOP platform urges a yes vote noting that the villages growth calls for a professional manager to handle the day to day functions of the village

THE FINAL DECISION is up to the residents. The present board could have, by ordinance established the managerial type of government or moved for the appointment of an administrative assistant They chose instead to leave the decision to the voters

Mrs Carol Pierce held the position of administrative assistant from March of 1969 until Jan 15 this year when she re-

When she submitted her resignation the board of trustees abolished the posi-

County Tax Bill Mailing Running Late appeals) Spokesmen for the board last

Cook County officials hinted yesterday of the bills their drive to have 1970 property tax bills in the mail by the end of May will be unsuccessful The reports supported suspicion last

> 'We're still shooting for a July 1 penalty date," said one official, "but frankly

month that bills would be 90 days behind the normal March 30 deadline Officials at that time had conceded the delay would be at least 60 days but expressed confidence they could complete

Because tax bills would not be ready by May 31 the county will have to wait until June 30 to mail them under requirements of state law. The first installment day, therefore, will not be until August 1

I don't see how we can do it

A delay in part was caused by a high number of cases before the board of (tax

Bike Safety Program Set For May 1 In Schaumburg

nual bicycle safety program will open at to am May I in the parking lot of Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center Schaumburg and Springinsguth

their work in time for a May 31 mailing

Patrolmen Hy Yeargin John Cornwall and Charles Marine will test all bicycles and their riders. The program is sponsored each year by the department, the Schaumburg Woman's Club Civil Defense and the Cook County Bicycle Safety Club Candy will be served to those at

Chief Martin J. Conroy solicits the cooperation of all parents of children in the village who ride bicycles for the sake of the safety of the children

"THESE OFFICERS are endeavoring to save lives and teach children how to use hand signals and follow the Trafife Code said Conrov He also noted the village has established a bicycle court James Guthrie presides as judge, hearing cases where bicycle riders have been

Schaumburg Police Department's an- issued citations for violations of the village's bicycle ordinance

Parents are requested to cooperate with their son or daughter and the court if a citation is issued to any of their chlidren. We urge our parents to understand that safety is most important," said Con-

There are 10 basic rules listed in the bicycle ordinance Bicycles must ride with traffic but as close to curbs as possible They must stop at all stop signs Double riding is prohibited

Proper hand signals should always be used by bicycle riders, and no rider is to remove both hands from the handle bars or carry packages which prevent him from keeping them there

Bicycles are not to be ridden on shopping center sidewalks. Any bicycle used at night is to be equipped with a front light and a rear reflector. No bicycle is to be attached to any other object, such as a wagon or a dog. No bicycles are to be left in streets or sidewalks. All bicycles are to be licensed by the village

Church Welcomes New Members

Church of the Cross, United Presbytertan of Hoffman Estates will welcome 24 new members Sunday at the 11 a m 5ervice

The new members are Mr and Mrs Donnis Zymboly Mr and Mrs Theodore Proud Ir Mr and Mrs Paul Rubenacker Mr and Mrs Charles Bieri Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pentz Mr and Mrs James Stevenson Debbie Ehrenberg, Mr and Mrs Earl Ehrenberg Mr and Mrs Marshall Wolfe Mr and Mrs Ronald Redfern Mrs Robert Stoops and Mr and Mrs Conrad Szuberla

The new members will be honored at a dinner in Fellowship Hall at 5 30 pm Sunday All members and friends of the church are invited

Spring Musical Set At Schaumburg High

The Music Department of Schaumburg Twinkle. May's maid played by Kim High School will present its first Spring Little Mary Sun-Musical entitled shine May 7 and 8

"As the cast goes into the first week of rehearsal it is evident that the cast has created an unusually remarkable story of the good old days when justice always triumphed over evil and stories alwave ended happily ever after ' said the director John Van Hook

The cast includes Cecily Atcher por traying 'Little Mary Potts,' 'Nancy

Annual Fun Fairs Slated By Schools

Both the Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands elementary schools in Hanover Park will present their annual PTA Fun Fairs April 24

' Anne Fox school PTA members invite area residents to 'Fox Funtasyland a world where favorite fairytale characters will lead those in attendance to games, prizes and fairy tale fun' said Mrs. Rita. Marie Stowe publicity chairman for both groups

The Highlands PTA promises to take fairgoers back to the stone age with those funtastic Flintstone characters and the theme of the fair "Fun and Games in the Stone Age - she added

The Fox event will be held in that school from 11 am to 4 pm and the Highlands four will be from 11 a m until 5 p m in the Hanover Highlands School Both fairs will focus attention on foods games boutique sales items white ele-

phant booths and bakery sales

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Doner and 'Captain Big Jim Warrington" as played by Randall Anderson Among the cast are several brave for

est rangers and very proper young ladies straight from finishing school Second in command of the rangers is "Bill Jester" played by Brian Mullins

The retired opera singer "Mme Ernestine' acted by April Nomellini and the "General" by Bill Eggbeer join Mary to create the plot

Van Hook will be aided by two student directors. Joan Wilcoxen and Keith Trimble

Tickets are available through the Mu sic Department

Cemmunity Calendar

Friday, April 16 Teen dance sponsored by Schaumburg Woman's Club Great Hall, 7 30-11

p m , admission \$1 50 Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn 12 15 pm

Open Door 1836 Sycamore, Hanover Park, 8 p m -Adult film series Schaumburg Township Public Library 7 30 pm

Saturday, April 17 -Hoffman Estates Park District chil dren's movies, Vogelei Park Center 10

am and tpm - Movies about birds, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 10 30 a m and 2 p m

-Schaumburg Jaycees Las Vegas Night, Golden Acres Country Club, 8 p m -Glass recycling drive, sponsored by Hanover Park Woman's Club, drop off

at Barrington Road shopipng center, 10 am to 4 p m Schaumburg Park District kite flying contest, Civic Park, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 18 -Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Hanover Park Republican Party fire hall, Maple Street, I to 5 p m , \$5 per fami-

been heard by the first week in April, but as of yesterday the board still had seven Board member Harry Semrow said he

expected action would be completed not later than the beginning of next week

month predicted all cases would have

When the appeals board winds up its work, tax rolls must undergo a long, complicated process before bills can be prepared Included in this process is determination of the "equalization factor" by the Illinois Department of Government Affairs - a task requiring two to

In addition, work to be completed by the assessors office, the county clerk and the county treasurer, will require several weeks Most top officials, meanwhile, still decline to confirm the 90 day delay

County Treasurer Bernard J Korzen remarked "Right now, they're bouncing between July 1 and August 1 penalty date" He and other officials blamed the delay on appeal cases involving adjusting assessments on downtown Chicago

Building Permit Value In March Tops \$2 Million

Building permits for commercial enter prises in Schaumburg during the month of March were valued at \$2 23 million

Three permits were issued one for a new auto agency one for the twin theaters at Woodfield Mall and one for a

The village collected a total of \$23 139 in fees from the three Permits for new residential building in

March was valued at just under \$1 million Permits for 40 residential units were issued with a total value of \$919,-

In the Timbercrest subdivision, the vil lage issued 15 permits valued at \$321 362 in Sheffield Park 12 permits valued at \$284,496 for Campanelli, six permits valued at \$119,650, for Lancer Corp, five permits valued at \$111,158, one permit was issued to Dankert Construction and one to Carl Fredrickson

Total fees collected on new building in March by the village was \$24 359 45

The fee totals include water and sewer tap on charges, review of plans and a building permit fee

Scout Units To Serve Pancakes

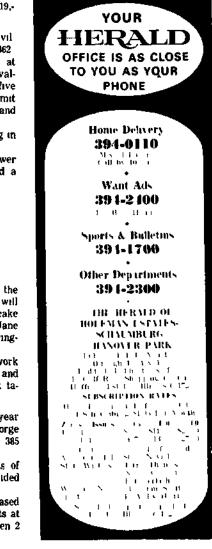
Boy and Cub Scout units of the Schaumburg Weathersfield area will jointly sponsor an April 24 "Pancake Brunch' from 7 am to 2 pm at Jane Addams Junior High School 700 Springinsguth Rd , Schaumburg-

While fathers and scout leaders work at the grills turning out pancakes and fried ham, scouts will be serving at tables accommodating hundreds

The annual event is chaired this year Bill Norman Troop 195, George Brown Pack 296, Dick Yuris Troop 385 and Steve Dracousis Pack 195

Grills that can fry and flip dozens of pancakes at a time are being provided by Consolidated Edison Co

Tickets fr the meal may be purchased from Scouts of any of the above units at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 2 through 10 years old, or at the door



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The Democratic Party candidates running for the Hoffman Estates Village Board offer the only meaningful way to provide the safeguard of checks and balances and restore bi-partisan government to the village said William Brilliant. Democratic slate member.

His comments came in defense against Republican charges that the Democrats are ditto candidates with a ditto plat-

Reviewing the three Democratic candidate's qualifications Brilliant said, he and his running mates, Lawrence Excell and Barbara Sherman offer experience securities, management, public relations in specialized education, finance and and the executive levels of business.

Brilliant is vice president of Trans-Coat Corp of Des Plaines, a metal plating firm. He was also a sales engineer for United States Gypsum and assistant manager of a building materials business in Michigan

Brilliant and his family moved to Hoffman Estates in 1987. He has taken lead-

Church, Twinbrook YMCA and has also been active in Blackhawk School PTA. and Camp Fire Girls.

EXCELL HAS LIVED in the village for 11 years with his family and is an account executive with Elba Systems Corp specializing in education and managerial systems to the finance industry. Exceli was also a chartered life underwriter. securities dealer and a consultant to the

Mrs Sherman, director of bi-lingual education in Elgin School Dist. U-46, is near completion of her master's degree. She has been a mother and housewife in Schaumburg Township for 13 years

Mrs. Sherman is one time president of the Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association and has lived in Hoffman Estates for four years.

Brilliant said the Republican opposition includes Mrs. Diane Jensen, "an ex-reporter who misquoted us several times in the last few weeks."

Brilliant said Mrs. Jensen perpetuated misunderstandings on the Democrats poership positions at St. Hubert's Catholic sition concerning street repairs and the

ban of phosphate detergents.

"IS IT WISE to have a rubber stamp of her husband, John Jensen, a township auditor, on the village board of Hoffman Estates?" Brilliant asked about Mrs.

Dyrle Rathman, another Republican candidate, is an engineer who helped design the water and sewer systems in the village that have given problems to residents, Brilliant added.

William Cowin, the incumbent Republican, "has played 'follow the leader' on issues to the administration in office at the time," Brilliant added.

In 1967 Cowin ran on a slate assuring zoning and planning in the best interest of tax payers, Brilliant said.

Cowin then voted in favor of apartment projects such as Hilldale Village, Moon Lake Village, Hermitage Trace and the Vavrus apartments, Brillian added. COWIN ALSO voted against Winston

Knolls, the only single family project left in the village, Brilliant said.

The incumbent now takes credit for no new apartment zoning over the past two years, but voted in favor of a quadrominium model now being built, Brilliant

Quadrominiums will have less assessed valuation than the townhouses now being built at the same development, he added.

Comparing Democratic and Republican positions on issues. Brilliant said Democrats want the village board of health to direct matters of ecology. The Republicans want a separate committee

He said Democrats want to prevent unchecked development by updating ordinances and reminds voters of Cowin's voting record.

'We want to encourage inter and intra village transportation. They say go and buy another car," Brilliant added. DEMOCRATS ALSO want to insure ac-

tive participation by trustees in the business council. Brilliant cites former trustee James Kopps' absence as trustee representative.

Democrats also want to cooperate fully in providing recreational, educational, social and hobby interest facilities. "The Republicans talk about the Forest Preserve," Brilliant said. "We say something has to be done about the park district first." he added.

Brilliant also said a newsletter to residents should go out periodically, not every two years as the Republicans have

Democrats wrote their own platform after public hearings, Brilliant added. Republican candidates are running on a platform made up before their selection,

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SEALTEST DIET SKIM MILK

UCP Candidates Lash Thorsen, Meitzner

Jack Larsen and Herbert Aigner. United Citizen Party candidates for Schaumburg village trustees, this week lashed out at opposition candidates Sigwal Thorsen and Earl Medaner for their stands on merger with Hoffman Estates and on subsidized housing.

While the candidates running against the UCP slate have gone on record as firmly in favor of such a merger," said Larsen, "we are just as firmly on record in opposition to it, unless and until the people of Schaumburg tell us they want it and we are convinced Schaumburg residents will benefit from it?

Larsen and Aigner are slated with Mavor Robert O. Atcher, incumbent Village. Cieck Sandy Carsello and incumbent Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins and James Guthrie in the April 20 village election. Thorsen and Meitzner are

running as independents

Larsen called the merger movement a simple case of "Schaumburg's got it and Hoffman Estates wants it " He referred to sales tax revenue anticipated from Woodfield Mall, which he said would mean "millions of dollars to Schaumburg in years to come."

"At the present time, our administration sees no benefit whatever from a merger, and any minimal savings that might result from consolidation of police. fire and public works departments would be far offset by the loss the village would sustain if Schaumburg revenues were spread between both villages," said Lar-

SCHAUMBURG residents would have to help pay for extensive street repairs in Hoffman Estates and further development of its water and sewer systems,

spending building permit fees which presently help keep Schaumburg a property tax-free community, said Larsen,

"Support of our opposition would mean there would be men in our village administration who are not pledged to the interests of Schaumburg," said Larsen.

Aigner accused his opposition of "devious and deceitful - but typical -campaign tactics" and attempting to "cloud the real issues." He said they charged village officials recently considered lowering building standards to permit construction of federally subsidized homes in Schaumburg.

'There is no low-income, federally subsidized housing being built in Schaumburg: there has never been any; and under present building codes, it's doubtful that there ever could be any," said Aig-

One major developer did construct an experimental model home with smaller bedroom sizes than village ordinances allow, said Aigner, but village officials agreed unanimously the bedrooms were too small to be acceptable. The village told the builder to tear the home down or modify it, and the home was changed to meet ordinances, he said.

AIGNER ATTACKED Thorsen's knowledge about village affairs, saying "he rarely attends any committee meetings; his questions at board meetings indicate he certainly doesn't do his homework; most of the time he's seen opening a two-week accumulation of official mail about five minutes before board meetings begin. It's not surprising he claims he didn't know what was going on - he never bothers to keep himself informed."

Aigner said his party's slate has made it clear it will continue to maintain high building standards

"The point is, village officials have been accused of trying to maneuver a change in our building standards, and that's an outright lie. It never happened, and under the present administration, it never will," said Aigner.

HOP Expresses Gratitude To Residents

Hanover's Own Party (HOP), aware of the charges leveled against them by their various opponents, "expresses a word of gratitude to the residents of the village for their patience during a difficult campaign." said Dennis McKinney campaign chairman.

McKinney, states, "Our opposition has tried to make an issue out of the fact that many of the HOP supporters also backed the Peoples Owns Party (POP) state two years ago. I feel there is nothing wrong with the HOP party having former devoted POP members supporting its slate

HOP candidate James Kamradt adds, 'I feel that many of the accusations placed upon the present administration. regarding communications with the Park District and school districts have been out of proportion.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers of Larkin High School of Elgin under the direction of Ro-

ger Buchanan sang at the spring meeting

of the Northeastern Division of the Illi-

nois Association of Teachers of English

Peter Lesser British lecturer, spoke to

English teachers on the subject "Teach-

ing Poetry in the Stodern Secondary

School "Lesser lives in Brighton, Sus-

sex. England He lectures to teachers of

English at the University of London. He

taught at Feguson, Missouri, 1956-57, un-

der the Fulbright Exchange Program.

He holds an M A in American Studies from the University of Sussex. He has

Will Perform

in Elgin, April 13

"This is the first time a village administration has really shown them any consideration," he added

Regarding the charges that the incumbent trustees are "Yes-men." in cumbent Jim Scheuber says. "By voting with the other trustees on the matter of putting the Village Manager form of government to a referendum. I feel I did the people of Hanover Park a real service. On the other hand, I voted on the Comm annexation because I felt it was not right for the

Concerned with the distortion of the true accomplishments during the last two years, incumbent trustee Lou Barone states. "A lot of devoted people who have

worked long hours on committees and boards are being hurt by the mis-statements of our opponents. The village has prospered during these two years, by the efforts of many.

"Our opposition," concludes McKinney, "has waged a negative campaign, implying that everything is wrong and nothing is right. At the same time they have failed to offer the citizens of Hanover Park any creative ideas to promote good government other than those previously submitted by HOP.

"We have more faith in the intelligence of the residents. They are aware of the accomplishments of the last two years. They will not be deceived," McKinney

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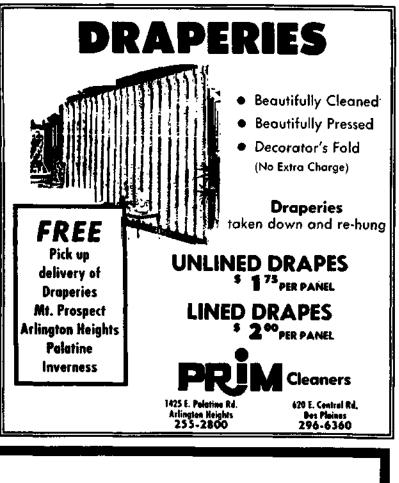
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In Hoffman Estates It's Democrats Vs. GOP

The two national political parties are meeting locally in Hoffman Estates this Tuesday when voters will elect three trustees to the village board.

The Democratic candidates, on the left side of the page below are William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell and Mrs. Barbara Jean Sherman.

Republicans, on the right side of the page, are incumbent William Cowen, Dyrle Rathman and Diane

The Herald staff invited all the candidates to our office for interviews. These stories on the six were written by Herald Assistant City Editor Steve Novick.

Basic planks in the Democratic platform include instituting standards of salary, instruction and purchase in the public works department; create public health services; encourage inter and intra village public transportation sys1 tems; encourage industrial growth; initiate home rule; establish a street light program and pedestrian crosswalks at various intersections; and better communications with residents.

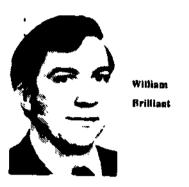
The Republican platform promises enforcement of zoning ordinances and orderly growth; cooperation with other taxing bodies; communication with the Forest Preserve District on development of local preserves; establishment of an environmental controls commission; employment of a full time sanitarian; reduction of local vehicle license fees; and utilization of local talent to attract industry.

William Brilliant

William Brilliant, 28, says attracting new business to Hoffman Estates and working to review zoning ordinances are two areas where he can make the greatest contribution to the village board.

Brilliant is confident of success for the Democratic slate because "we've been well received and hope to overcome the

Brilliant showed figures indicating that Schaumburg residents pay more for like



services than do persons in Hoffman Es-

Taking the costs of a village tax, refuse collection and water bills, a Schaumburg homeowner will pay \$214 annually For the same services a Hoffman Estates tax payer pays \$185.20, **Brilliant said**

THE FIGURE IS based on a family of five living in a \$32,000 home and takes into consideration that Schaumburg levies no direct tax on homeowners, he added. Brilliant believes the figures show good reason why, perhaps, the village

Youth in Hoffman Estates need a teen center in addition to the park district sponsored facility, Brilliant said.

A teen tribunal working with adult advisors should sponsor activities like the 'walk for lights' Conant students held. Money from the drive could go for a place ' with a coffee house atmosphere,"

Brilliant feels the village board was premature in its decision not to enter Transi-Plan, the Milwaukee Road Railroad promoted mass transit district.

He said Hoffman Estates should not feel confined by the Northwest Municipal League study on mass transportation in which the village is participating.

BRILLIANT SEES a need in the future for the development of federally subsidized housing in Hoffman Estates, provided building codes are not lowered to

"As we become more industrialized, we'll have a need for persons in lower than middle income brackets," he said.

Better purchasing procedures are also needed in Hoffman Estates, Brilliant added, pointing to the \$2 per gallon spent on windshield washing solution for

village vehicles. Brilliant also proposed sending village employes to training programs provided

by the county and state.

MONEY BEING SPENT to hire a well inspection service would be better spent sending the public works superintendent to a school where he will learn how to do his own detailed inspection, Brilliant

"We would have the board of health direct matters of ecology," Brilliant added. He advocates banishing the use in Hoffman Estates of phosphate detergents, NTA chemicals, and non-returnable bottles.

Provisions for thoroughfares rather than cul de sacs should be required of builders, too, Brilliant added.

BRILLIANT SAID the police department needs five more men with the village's growth this year and that he has a high regard for Chief John O'Connell and the department.

A minimum of 10 to 15 hours per week are anticipated as time needed for trustee responsibilities by Brilliant.

'I'm an executive in business and I've had experience in construction,' Brilliant said of his qualifications to be a

Brilliant has been chairman of the St. Hubert's Church adult education program and an organizer of the Twinbrook YMCA Indian Guides. He is also active with the Knights of Columbus and the Y's Men's Club.

Brilliant resides at 104 Nogales Street with his wife, Frances and their five chil-

Republican candidate Dyrle Rathman, 35, if elected a trustee in Holfman Estates, feels he could best serve in areas concerning construction and public



An employe of the Hoffman Rosner Corp. and engineer for 15 years, Rathman feels he could offer expertise, valuable to the board.

Rathman said he'd like to see a merger between Hoffman Sstates and Schaum-

"We seem to be getting all of Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher's commercial

Task Force I, studying merger feasibil-

tates would benefit more from a merger,

she said. "I feel Task Force I had to be

COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN the

FEDERALLY subsidized housing in

Hoffman Estates is frowned upon by

Mrs. Jensen. She said the Title 235

program providing mortgage subsidies

for home purchasers has a scandalous

reputation. Title 236 which subsidized

mortgage payments for apartment build-

two villages has improved 100 per cent

over the past two years, she added.

created to put the rumor to rest."

nity groups.

ity, was initiated.

Dyrle Rathman

and industrial development in the back yards of our single family residences," he said. Rathman feels Task Force I should accomplish inprovements in covillage planning.

Rathman would like to see the village's youth commission work to pull together fragmented youth services in the area. He said the commission should work with the park district, but feels the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) and Boys' Club should continue working inde-

Rethman has been active with HEAA for 12 years and has served as the group's president.

"I don't know if we have a choice," Rathman said when asked about whether he'd allow subsidized housing in Hoffman

"I wonder who we're subsidizing," he said. "I think eventually, we'll have it."

Facing the possibility the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision will be zoned multiple, Rathman said, he'd not object if multiple was the only solution to legal problems there.

Commenting on the Republican proposed vehicle fee cut back, he said a

"belt tightening" on village expenditures could make the fee cut possible. But, he didn't comment on where the spending should be lessened.

Adequate facilities, to be provided with the new police and municipal building. will solve the police department's most pressing problem," Rathman said.

Rathman suggests the possibility of sealing the asphalt on Hoffman Estates streets, to help postpone the need for street replacements.

Rathman sees no possibility for a conflict of interest between his job with Hoffman Rosner and holding elected office in the village. He said the firm's development in the village is completed. Rathman said he'd abstain from voting on any issue concerning his employer, but that he'd offer a point of information if he felt any item of concern was being overlooked.

Rathman said he'd like to see someone with energy take over the board of health, which has been proposed for expansion to a pollution and environmental control body.

Rathman lives with his wife, Carol. and their five children at 146 Alpine

Lawrence Excell

Lawrence Excell, 38, boasts a strong background in management, insurance, finance and investments and feels he can hest serve as a trustee in these fields

Running on the Democratic state, Excell has been the sharpest critic of local Republican control and activity.

Task Force I, the Republican sponsored study to determine the merger feasibility between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, is one man show run by Chairman Glenn Hoffman, Excell sald. He blames community apathy for the Task Force I situation and predicts a

October Excell said be favors a merger because a combination of services will prove economical for both villages

merger recommendation will

EXCELL SAID the Republican administration in Hoffman Estates is to be blamed for a lack of communications viith other local governments and agencies. He sites the board's reluctance to meet with Streamwood over current viater problems as an example of poor communications

Excell feels the village should be in the recreation business, contrary to a policy taken by the current board.

Excell said the Republican's attitude on mass transportation is "we don't need it." He disagrees saying inter and intravillage bus service should be available to end the taxing of children by parents.



EXCELL ALSO foresees the need for federal subsidized housing in Hoffman Estates with industrial development coming to the community. He emphasized, however, that any housing built in the community should continue to follow local building standards.

There's patronage to an extreme in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township. Excell said, crediting the situation to Republican Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

EXCELL SAID the village's board of health does nothing and that inspection jobs are poor.

He advocates establishing ecological controls through the board of health and a program of health services to include vaccinations for TB, measles and the whole range of services now provided by the county.

He sees the home rule provisions in the new state constitution as a way the villages' can combine services and give fire protection and garbage incineration as two examples.

EXCELL SAID increased motor fuel tax rebates coming to the village should be used to install street lights. He said past administrations have not demanded developers provide enough services, and cited a \$121,000 expenditure the village approved for a new well in Winston Knolls and the additional \$100,000 anticipated expenditure to complete the facil-

Hoffman Estates has the best police chief in the northwest suburbs but the board has curtailed his activities, Excell

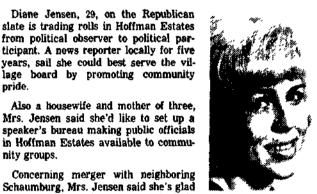
He stresses the need for additional detectives because the one and a half men now serving as detectives are not enuogh Excell now works for an educational

computer data firm. For the first time in years he has "a lot of time" to give to the trustee position, Excell said. Besides financial management, Excell

would like to work on communications and business council activity.

Excell lives with his wife. Barbara. and their three children at 168 Ashland Street. They have been in Hoffman Estales for 11 years.

Diane Jensen



ing developers "subsidizes developers rather than people," she added.

Jensen

Police manpower increases are needed, Mrs. Jensen said, adding the figure should be about one man for each 750 residents.

She sees a unification between the north and south ends of the village because of "intelligent and interested" people from Winston Knolls getting involved in local affairs.

MRS. JENSEN said the land prices at Howie-In-The-Hills, a subdivision near Palatine Road, now under litigation may

William Cowin

not be a baby sitting service, but that

with many problems from the past out of

the way that the board will do more

through deed and encouragement to give

Mass transportation, Cowin said,

should be kept in the hands of private

enterprise because publicly owned busi-

nesses don't pay attention to fiscal effi-

largely local; how to get from one point

in the village to another," he said. He

recognized that a local bus service may

Commenting on the Milwaukee Road's

plan to form a mass transit district to

get federal money for improvements,

Cowin said, "I'd prefer if the railroad

charged for services provided and made

"Sbusidized housing doesn't have a place in our village," Cowin said. He

feels Hoffman Estates will not have the

type of industry that relies on semi-

He said the village's police department

is outstanding and that the village board

village board is responsive to police

skilled or unskilled labor.

is responsive to police needs.

have to be given a "quasi-official stat-

"The problem in transportation is

youth the attention it deserves.

force the village into a compromise and allow multiple development there. There's too much multiple zoning in the village now, Mrs. Jensen said, adding she'll avoid multiple wherever it can be

On the tax situation, Mrs. Jensen said the village will be able to cut vehicle sticker costs as additional cars become registered in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Jensen said sales tax rebated to Hoffman Estates is about \$15,000 a month and that if the tax on food and drugs were repealed she wouldn't know how to recoup it.

She said the village's public works and they can for the number of people available. There's a need to beef up the staff by about five men, she added.

Mrs. Jensen, the wife of Township Auditor John Jensen, has ived in Hoffman Estates since 1968 and in Hanover Park for six years before coming to the village.

She's been a leader in the Hanover Park Junior Woman's Club and a Girl Scout leader. Mrs. Jensen is also a charter member of Twinbrook YMCA, a pollution problems committee member, and Sunday School teacher.

Barbara Jean Sherman

Barbara Jean Sherman, 35, is the Democrat's woman candidate for the Hoffman Estates Village board, but expeets voters to consider as opposition to all Republican candidates.

She feels the Republican sponsored Task Force I study is a worth while effort. Though disappointed in the attendance at Task Force I meetings she's attended, Mrs. Sherman hopes the study will show something "really meaningful on what effects a merger would have on Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg."

Mrs. Sherman knocks the current administration in Hoffman Estates for not giving enough consideration to the Transi Plan mass transportation district proposed by the Milwaukee Road Railroad.

MRS. SHERMAN recognizes a need for subsidized housing in Hoffman Estates. "As long as it fits in with the ordinances of the village it's not to be frowned upon. With industry coming we have to provide housing for people who will service the

area," she said. She also said street lights should be installed in Hoffman Estates and proposed a survey to find out where lights are most needed first. As funds become available from the village budget top priority areas should have lights installed,

she said On health services. Mrs. Sherman said the village's Board of Health does fine inspection work but that it needed expansion to pollution and ecology areas.

MRS. SHERMAN said that while the village board is considering legislation on pollution controls it should be encouraging residents to recycle glass, aluminum and paper and to stop using phosphate based detergents. She said youth should work on a recycling project to collect money for the youth commission.

The police are trying their darndest to keep abreast with community needs," she said, adding, "I'd like to see a policewoman. '

She also believes the police should receive pay competitive with what other police departments are giving.

She sees the home rule provisions in the new state constitution as a way to save money because it will allow villages to participate in joint purchasing and

"I CAN GIVE almost all my time," she said of what she'd offer the board of trustees. "I think I'd be most valuable in areas of pollution, it's my big thing," she

On intra village and inter government communications, Mrs. Sherman said she'd take a "common sense approach." "I strongly believe in not sitting on a

pedestal," she added. Mrs. Sherman is confident her thinking is on a broader scope than her opposi-



"If you scratch a Republican in the right place you'll find a Democrat," she said when asked about the Republican Organization's strength in Hoffman Es-

Mrs. Sherman has lived at 568 Chippendale Ct. since 1966 with her husband, Robert, and their three children.

The Shermans have lived in Schaumburg Township since 1953. Mrs. Sherman is one time president of the Pleasant Hills Homeowner's Association. She's proud of having gone to college

after becoming a mother and is close to achieving her master's degree in educa-Mrs. Sherman is director and co-ordinator of bi-lingual education for Elgin

School District U-46.

William Cowin, 41, is the only incumbent Republican running to maintain his seat on the Hoffman Estates village

Cowin associates himself with Republican accomplishments over the past two years which he said include construction of a new public works building, approval of the new village hall referendum, and the re-negotiation of agreements with multiple levelopers to provide greater cost sharings and guarantees for water facility improvements.

Cowin came on the board in 1967. He couldn't accomplish much during his first two years because he was a "majority of one."

When the Republican organization slate took control of the board in 1969, Cowin was appointed to chair the finance committee.

Cowin is also a member of Task Force I, the Republican organization sponsored study to determine the feasibility of a merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Cowin said the two villages are trying to communicate from differences in the past and should concentrate on current mutual problems.

Concerning youth, Cowin said, Frank

Alexa, youth commission chairman, has Cowin said for the first time in many given much time toward establishing a years the village has been represented teen innovated teen center. He feels the board of trustees should

by competent attorneys, when asked about tegal problems the village faces.



village.

William

The most pressing litigation in Hoffman Estates will affect the future of zoning in Palatine Township section of the

Cowin said he does not want to see Howie-In-The-Hills develop as multiple but there's going to have to be some kind

Tax sharing with other local taxing bodies is frowned on by Cowin. "If the state wants to direct money to other taxing bodies it should do so and not expect the village to determine what should go where," he said.

Cowin and his wife, June, have lived in the village since 1960 and now have six children. He is a founding member of the township's young Republican group and a past president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

In Schaumburg:

Thorsen: 'Bob Can't Carry Load Alone'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Sigwai B Thorsen, incumbent trustee on the Schaumburg village board who was elected with the backing of the current administration in 1969, now finds himself an outsider

He was not slated to run with the United Citizens Party slate headed by Mayor Robert O Atcher this spring. He is running independently for a two year term with candidate Earl Meitzner.

Thorsen feels he was not reslated on the UCP ticket because he brought pub-Tic attention to experimental homes Campanelli proposed to sell under a subsidized program for moderate income families Building of the homes would have required ordinance changes and Thorsen made an usue of it

"I'm not anti-Atcher Bob has done an outstanding job, but he can't carry the burden of the village alone. He should start letting trustees carry part of the burden I'm not a rabblerouser or troublemaker," Thorsen said.

Regarding the controversial homes, publican sponsored study on the feasibil-Thorsen added, "I sincerely believe we're running into a problem with builders taking us for granted.

"There's room for subsidized housing in Schaumburg as the need creates it, but it shouldn't be permitted because a builder can't sell anything else," Thorsen

Thorsen and Meitzner have the backing of the Concerned Voters of Schaumburg, an unidentified group that is apparently a coalition of homeowner associations leaders and some Concerned Citizens members.

They asked me to run for mayor, but I refused. I just want to remain a trustee. I'm the conscience of the board right now. Our supporters are not asking for a slate, but for a voice.

"The village belongs to us, the people who live there - not to builders and landholders. I hold Schaumburg very important." Thorsen said.

The trustee thinks Task Force I, a Re-

ity of merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, is a good thing. He's critical of Schaumburg officials for not taking a more active role. "Their attitude is inane and stupid," he said.

There are no cultural differences between the people of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Our socio-economic backgrounds are the same. I think our grandchildren will merge the two villages."

He also thinks the Atcher administration has the wrong priorities. As an example, he said a sidewalk should be built at Schaumburg High School before village funds are spent to improve Old Plum Grove Road north of Golf Road.

He said the separate subdivisions of the village must be joined together. "We need to solidify the community. There's no way to walk from one section to an-

Schaumburg's next four years will be the most critical, Thorsen said. "We're

Schaumburg voters will elect a mayor, village clerk and five trustees Tuesday, Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Village Clerk Sandy Carsello and incumbent trustees running for four year terms, Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins and James Guthrie are all running unopposed.

A . ' O . ' ' ' ' ' '

The unopposed candidates, plus incumbent Trustee Jack Larsen and newcomer Herb Aigner, are running on the United Citizens Par-

Larsen and Aigner, running for two year terms, are being opposed by incumbent Trustee Sig Thorsen and newcomer Earl Meitzner.

All candidates were invited to our offices for interviews by Herald staff members.

going to bring more jobs and people to

Thorsen, his wife Eleanor, a long time member of the Dist. 54 board, and family

Schaumburg. Our problems will be greater than now," he said.

Meitzner's Interests: Road Work And Zoning

by NANCY COWGER

The two major concerns of Earl Wilham Meitzner in his candidacy for Schaumburg Village trustee are road improvements and zoning.

Meitzner, who has lived at 226 S Carver Ln with his wife and four children to years is an art teacher in Maine Township high schools. He is running with Trustee Sig Thorsen for a two year term. He is a newcomer to politics.

Mostgace says he feels motor fuel tax receipts should be spent on improvement of arterial roads in the township, with special attention to providing for the safety of pedestrians

When traffic flow information is available on new arterials, he said, provisions for the safety of pedestrians, especially school children, should be handled "as quickly as feasible.

And, said Meitzner, disputes between the village and Cook County have delayed correction of unsafe conditions in some places.

"Schaumburg Road people would like to see the thrashing out of any problems between the county and municipality to get that safety factor attended to," he said, referring to the lack of sidewalks for students attending Schaumburg High

Meitzner also is concerned about techniques of builders seeking zoning approval from the village. He said they should be more forthright, presenting their plans openly and sufficiently early to allow proper consideration.

He admires the village zoning board's refusal to grant B-5 zoning, or what he calls carte blanc for open zoning, to J. Emil Anderson developers in their re-

While Meitzner does not believe Schaumburg can maintain itself as a single family community, he sees as a main concern the balance between single and multiple family dwellings. The multiple dwellings should be placed, he said,

to form buffer zones between single fam-

ily residential areas and industrial or

commercial developments. He also feels subsidized housing will come to Schaumburg eventually, although he does not think it is needed. 'The need for a labor force is always one rationale" for subsidized housing. said Meitzner, "but I think we probably have on tap in this area a good many people able and willing to fill these slots"

Meitzner favors continuation of the Task Force I study, not with the goal of merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates but rather to find areas of coopera-

tion between separate villages.

"We can cooperate in many ways. It is possible our water and sanitation could be more effectively handled as one unit."

Finally, Meitzner hopes for greater citizen identification with the village, and not just with churches, schools and "their own back yards," he said. Such identification is his reason for running

"We've been here for 10 years. For the most part, it's been a matter of our household and our kids. But if a person doesn't make a move for becoming involved in an independent sense, out of concern and conviction, it is not too healthy a circumstance.

Meitzner sees his candidacy as an attempt to provide citizens with a forum independent from current village admin-

Aigner: Keep Growth Orderly, Control Land

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Herb Aigner has never held an elected public office. Schaumburg's United Citizens Party chieftains have selected him as the one to run with their other incumbent trustees in the April 20 municipal election

His experience gained during nearly eight years of service on the zoning board of appeals has compiled an almost ideal set of credentials in his favor they

One of two slate members being challenged in his bid for a two year term, Aigner cites growth as the major problem to be dealt with by the village.

He feels with the present suburban influx, large undeveloped tracts both in Schaumburg and nearby unincorporated areas must be managed properly.

Aigner believes his past zoning board experience has produced insight, coupled

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Schaumburg residents and officials is a

concern to Trustee Jack Larsen, running

for a two-year unexpired term with the

Larsen, who chaired the village's pub-

lic relations committee for three years.

was appointed trustee last fall. He serves

as chairman of the Health, Safety and

At his auggestion, board meetings now

include 30 minutes for citizen comments.

But Larsen said, "We need to find more

programs to sit down and talk with resi-

He would like to see the village estab-

lish a quarterly newsletter and possibly a

"diai-an-answer" service so residents

could make one call and get an imme-

United Citizens Party slate.

dents about their concerns."

Welfare committee

Better communications between

with knowledge of and ability to deal with anticipated future growth.

His primary aim, however, will be working to insure that future growth reflects the "same high quality standards seen in the past."

Aigner says low income housing could damage Schaumburg from a tax standpoint and, coupled with high density and large numbers of children, place an additional burden on the now heavily troubled school district

"If you just take the housing issues eliminate low income and federal subsidy business—I feel we could still build lower cost housing and meet current village codes," he said.

Concerning high-rise construction. Aigner would prefer to see the number of stories determined by the location in which a building will be placed.

He feels the village must act as watch-

Board's PR Man: Improve Communications

diate answer to their question or com-

Schaumburg, Larsen thinks a "proper

ratio between single family and multiple

family developments should be kept in

Though he recently voted against a

high-rise condominium development to

be located on Schaumburg Road, he feels

there are "proper places for highrises in

Schaumburg and the village will benefit

from them. The question is where to put

The trustee considers the village build-

ing codes "among the highest in the area

and I want to see them stay that way."

Discussing the controversial homes for

moderate income families built as an ex-

periment by Campanelli, Larsen said,

"The homes were not of the quality the

them

Regarding future development of

dog with regard to open land in the area and make all attempts to incorporate it; Aigner also considers it a must for the village to maintain its no village tax po-

"Thus far, Schaumburg has been planned and developed in such a highclass manner that many builders want to come here which is very important," Aigner commented.

Concerning builder donations to the planned cultural center rather than Dist. 54. Aigner feels it unfair for outsiders to criticize Schaumburg action when that village, in his estimation, has done more for local school districts than any other community "in the greater Northwest

There is more to living in a community than kids and schools and culture is as important to me as education and health. We cannot depend on Chicago for culture.'' he said.

board thought right for the village. I

was the right step.

privâte enterprise '

think not allowing the homes to be sold

Larsen voted against the village join-

ing the mass transit district fostered by

the Milwaukee Road. "It seemed an un-

usual way to form a transit district with

He added he doesn't think this will pre-

vent the village from getting a commuter

station. "If you're going to become so

large (population) and can prove a sta-

tion would provide services and revenue,

a railroad would be out of its mind not to

Larsen thinks the fire and police de-

partments are both excellent. He said a

survey made by him in his own neighbor-

hood show residents are "very favorable

He said the village has not exercised

toward the police department."

Aigner feels it would not be beneficial to appoint school or park board members to the zoning or plans boards because "it is difficult for a man to wear two hats." Similarly, he would not favor com-

failure to participate in the Milwaukee Road Transi-Plan but does not feel it right to ask for tax funds to "bail out private industry.'

Concerning charges made by opposing forces in the election that United Citizens Party candidates are "hand-picked yes men" Aigner says that he has always struck an independent course.

'It would be foolbardy for me to run and say I'm a 'no' man, though because I am going to vote as an independent and as I see what I feel is the best for the community.'

enough control over builders in the past,

but the situation is improving as more

professional inspectors and engineers are

Larsen, who was recently appointed to

handle ecology and pollution matters for

the village, said he is considering phos-

phate restriction and banning non-re-

Municipalities can take steps to en-

courage a cleaner environment by estab-

lishing a central collection point for

Larsen, 33, has lived in Schaumburg

six years. He has been active in the Jay-

cees and was named "Outstanding

Young Man of the Year' by that group

this week. He has also been active in the

local Republican organizations. He and

his wife Crys and children live at 130

newspapers, and cleaning up waterways.

added for the building department.

turnable bottle ordinances.

bining the zoning and plans boards since each has a heavy workload. He has mixed emotions about village

In the area of nublic bousing

He feels, however, that to build public housing without the specific need is wrong. "Each municipality should solve

"I HAVE never told an individual member of any board how to vote on anything," the mayor asserted in talking of charges made by members of a home-

The idea of income disclosure by pubhic officials does not phase Atcher in any

"Should the law cover municipal offiany necessary information," he said.

This is the first time in Atcher's life that he is running unopposed and he frankly feels "there should have been someone out there who felt he could do a better job."

He said that he could be "tremendously complimented" if he could feel his lack of opposition was due to resident satisfaction.

apathy, then I would definitely not be eased," Atcher added.

Unopposed -

Mayor Robert Carsello Atcher

by PAT GERLACH

During his fourth and possibly last term as mayor of Schaumburg, Robert O. Atcher looks forward to the "on-going development of a quality nature in zoning" evidenced strongly during his administration.

He also looks forward to the groundbreaking of a civic center, cultural complex and hospital in the village during

Although Atcher feels the specific type of facility must be immediately determined and a location selected soon, he anticipates cooperating with neighboring Hoffman Estates should the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago determine greater need for a hospital in that municipality.

"If Hoffman Estates is chosen by the council we will certainly help in any way we can because the total health needs of the community are important to us," he said, adding "we, as a village could surely do our share in promoting and getting a hospital up there.

"AN INDIVIDUAL can have all of the money in the world but if he has no appreciation of th finer things in life, he is then poor," Atcher says in response to critics of the village policy of requesting developers contributions for the planned cultural center rather than suggesting funds for Dist. 54.

Discussing the \$100 per unit cultural center contribution pledged by developers. Atcher said these funds will revert to donors should the facility not material-

He said that the fund presently consists of \$20,000 contributed by builders of International Village which, as of January had earned \$700 interest, plus an additional \$20,000 deposited by developers of Walden last month,

In the area of finance, the mayor expects "1971 to be our tightest year" but looks for the problem to ease up in 1972 when sales tax revenues from Woodfield Mall begin to come in.

Revenues produced by the giant shopping center are expected to "help fund police and fire departments and, hopefully, assist in the establishment of new buildings for both."

GLANCING BACK at the past four years. Atcher listed a number of highlights which included, groundbreaking at Woodfield Mall, construction and occupancy of a public works building on Plum Grove Road, employment of a fulltime chief and 12 professional fire fight-

During his past term, a finance department which now handles all money matters, has been established and the building department has been "beefed up" through employment of two registered engineers and a number are being added as well.

a controversial subject in the village, Atcher says that if Schaumburg, as a municipality, finds people in its borders who must have such assistance "our community would have to do something."

its own problems," he believes.

owners association in the village.

cials, I would be very willing to provide

"If, though, the reason is just plain

Sandy

Sandy Carsello is clearly the type of village clerk that takes her responsibility

in Schaumburg seriously. As clerk and village collector, she explains that she has "a piece of the action n every village department except build-

During her four year term, she has established regular hours for the clerks office where, before that, there had been no definite schedule. The office is now open five and one-

half days per week plus evening hours for voter registration and vehicle sticker

She handles complaints, has accepted water bill payment and last year began a bicycle licensing program at local elementary schools

"My office has the largest staff in the village - three right now but I will soon see the need for a fourth employe," she commented.

She does not believe in a permanent deputy clerk and only appoints one when she goes on vacation.

ALTHOUGH SHE FEELS there are no clear cut issues in this year's election. she considers "an uncontested race unfair to the average citizen who does not become too involved "

Although Schaumburg is not large enough yet, she would favor creation eventually of a local board of election commissioners and cited "gross inefficiencies in the Cook County Clerk's office" which have hurt voters

As village clerk, she is in charge of the April 20 election, hires her own judges, establishes precincts and has her own set

One of the best things that has happened in her office during the past four years is accomplishing finalization of a rental contract on a Systems Three computer used to handle water billing and customer accounts

'This is by far a more efficient operation and much less personnel is taken up with record keeping." she explained. With the continued growth in Schaumburg, the next four years will bring additional expansion and every attempt will be made to keep pace efficiently with expanded workloads, Mrs. Carsello said.



James Guthrie





Ray Kessell

Incumbents Kessell, Mullins, Guthrie Are Unopposed

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg's senior trustees - Ray Kessell, seeking a third term, Gordon Mullins, out for a second four years, and James Guthrie - have no opposition in

the April 20 municipal election Kessell feels that victory would be more satisfying if there was a race and describing himself as a very competitive person, says he is forced to ask himself if it is true that no one wants the job of village trustee.

Gordon Mullins, on the other hand, does not feel that the three are running unopposed and must help their fellow board candidates, Jack Larsen, an appointed incumbent, and Herb Aigner, long term member of the zoning board, who are being challenged in their bid for

two year terms. Guthrie, an attorney, believes that no

one as an individual seeks opposition but I think it is healthy to have competition to increase community interest and promote participation of others because that's what it's all about."

Mullins serves as chairman of the allimportant village linance committee and admits thhat this year is going to be monetarily a rough one for Schaumburg.

"We can't spend money we don't have and can't go to tax warrants because we don't levy a tax and we are now obligated for future expenses in \$200,000 of fire equipment to be paid for over a ten year period," Mullins explained.

When revenue from sales tax at Woodfield Mall begins to come in the village plans to accumulate some funds for a reserve and to retire some existing

He feels it extremely important that Schaumburg maintain its position of no

village levy at least for the present.

Kessell is in charge of police and fire committees and is presently concerned primarily with selection of an architect for the village's second fire station to be completed before next fall's opening of Woodfield Mall.

Although Kessell admits that he is never satisfied with anything, he is pleased with the progress made by the fire department in the past year.

He hopes to begin planning for a separate police facility in the future and considers it preferable to have this department divorced from other village oper-

The judicial committee, chaired by Guthrie, is in charge of the review of ordinances on trustees request and also keeps track of all state recommended or-

Recently, Guthrie has been involved in

codification of all village ordinances and has just completed the task to the point of readiness for printing.

Although each trustee serves in his own committee capacity, all take a vital interest in the problems facing the village board at large.

under a one man rule" - all three vehemently disagree. "This criticism could be made of any board that is productive because sometimes it is necessary to have a 'boss' exert leadership when necessary," com-

With regard to statements made con-

cerning trustees being "rubber stamps

However, he feels it must be pointed out that "because we don't yell at each other or have many different votes this is hardly indicative of a rubber stamp."

"I, personally, have a great deal of re-

mented Kessell.

same goal - the development of Schaumburg." "Sure, we differ but usually only on minor points and I would like to say right now that I have never had a telephone call or personal conversation with

spect for the office of mayor," he said.

feels "all trustees are interested in the

Bob Atcher on what's coming up at a board meeting or how he would like me to vote," Mullins said. All three are greatly concerned about Schaumburg's relationship with neigh-

boring Hoffman Estates. "I think this is very bad and I don't know why we have to have such a competitive thing; I think they should go their way and we ours and feel cooperation would be good especially with joint meetings of the plan commission but now

this seems to have gone by the wayside," Mullins totally agrees with Kessell and Mullins commented.

Guthrie, on the other hanl, feels it natural for two close villages to enjoy some amount of rivalry.

"We can be competitive and also cooperative I think but we must always try to keep personalities out of it," he thinks.

All three are adamant about having a working team on the village board. "We have to have six working mem-

bers; Jack Larsen has been invaluable from the time he joined us last fall and Herb Aigner has demonstrated the ability to do the job and put the time in," Mullins said.

All three are enthused about the use of planned unit developments (PUD) in Schaumburg because of the developmental control retained by the village in multiple units.



The Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

22nd Year—122

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

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Koeppen: No **Credentials** For WHIP

John Koeppen, head of the Active Citizen's Ticket (ACT) has refused a request from the opposition write-in candidates for election credentials.

In a statement issued in reply to a letter from Shiela Schultz, campaign chairman for the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP). Koeppen said he and the other ACT candidates have faith that the 40 local residents who will be election judges will be fair to all residents of the vil-

"We have 40 people who are residents of Wheeling who will serve as election judges on April 20. We, the Active Citizens Ticket, have faith in these judges. They will represent all of the people on election day.

"CANDIDATES ON the ACT slate are running for the offices of village trustee. We have no judicial powers. We respect the findings of the village clerk. We would assume her decisions were based on facts and that she had performed her duty according to law," Koeppen said in reply to the WHIP request.

The party has already been refused credentials by the village clerk, based on the advice of the village attorney, and has also asked the municipal electoral board (which ruled its candidates off the ballot) to provide credentials for WHIP poll watchers and vote challengers.

In its letter to Koeppen, the party said it was appealing to him to "resolve the problem of credentials for the April 20th election.

'AS YOU KNOW the WHIP write-in candidates have been denied credentials by the village clerk, on the advice of the village attorney. Although the state statute does not specify that such credentials must be issued to write in candididates. there is no statute that prohibits their issuance," the WHIP letter said.

"We feel confident that you, as an ACT candidate for village trustee, would not seek an unopposed election. Furthermore, we feel that you would wish to assure the voters that all candidates, whether write-in or on the ballot, have equal opportunity to observe the election." Mrs. Schultz wrote.

"Each candidate of the ACT party is entitled to watcher's credentials. We ask that you, as a good will gesture, grant the Wheeling Independent Party one credential sheet per precinct. This would still allow your party the major number of watchers. We hope that you will take this opportunity to show the voters that the primary concern of all candidates is an election procedure serving the interests of all the people of Wheeling," she wrote to Koeppen.

'Speak Out For Peace' Talk Set

A "Speak Out For Peace" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Fran Mettling, pacifist who visited the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, will speak at noon.

Women from the Northwest suburbs are invited to attend and make tape recordings of their views on the Vietnam War. The tapes will be sent to congress-

Today has been designated "Don't Buy War" day by anti-war groups.



Wheeling hands a copy of a modernized version of the new testament to Mrs. John Coolidge of Wheeling, A total of 9,000 paperback bibles will be distributed free to homes in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove from 1 to 5

THE REV. STANLEY DILL of the First Baptist Church of p.m. Sunday by volunteers from 10 local churches. The project which is part of a state-wide effort called Wheeling Area Ministerial Association is sponsoring the "Good News for Illinois."

Campaign Expenses Vary

Village election campaigns cost much less than their state and national counterparts, but there are many parallels, including big bills and sizable deficits.

A Herald survey of candidates in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove showed campaign expenses varied from \$102, spent by an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove, to \$1,486 spent by the Buffalo Grove Alliance party.

Final expenses may be much greater since the survey covered only expenses through last Sunday, and some candidates have said privately the last week will be the most expensive of their cam-

The Buffalo Grove Alliance party reported not only the most costly campaign so far, but the biggest deficit: \$737.

According to a report submitted to the Herald by the party, it has a total campaign fund of \$1.749. This includes a \$100 donation from the Buffalo Grove Allaince general fund, \$160 from kickoff rally receipts, \$489 in contributions and a \$1,000 loan from a bank.

THE PARTY'S expenses amount to \$1,486, including \$1,402 for campaign literature. Taking the \$1,000 loan into account as liability, the party's report shows a \$737 deficit.

The next most expensive camapign reported was that of the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT). John Koeppen, party leader, said that the party has received about \$1,400 in contributions and spent about \$1,100. Printing costs, he said, amounted to more than \$800.

The largest single donation. Koeppen said, was \$100. "The \$25 donations were the big ones. We got about 20 of them." he said.

Other candidates reported their largest contributions, outside of those from the candidates themselves, were \$25 gifts.

In Buffalo Grove, the United Village Party reported it had collected \$400 from the candidates themselves, \$140 from "friends." \$96 from anonymous donors and \$73 in donations of less than \$5 each. Total contributions were \$711.

The party was the only one which list-

ed the names of contributors. These were seven "friends" each of whom gave \$20. The party listed total expenses, for

posters, stickers, and handouts, as \$650. Kenneth Felten and Allan Thorud, independents, who are running a joint campaign in Buffalo Grove reported expenses of \$364 and a deficit of \$224. They listed \$140 in individual donations.

The Wheeling Independent Party reported contributions of \$223, including eighty-two \$1 donations, and expenses of \$177. However, the party's finance chairman, Robert Deering, said several sizable bills had not been received at the time he made his report.

GORDON TIERNEY, an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove said "all of my money came out of my own pocket." He reported expenses of \$188 and anticipated spending a total of \$200.

The smallest campaign expense of all came from Wallace "Bud" Berth, an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove. He reported \$102.80 in expenses - \$70 in donations, the rest from his own funds.

A Herald Editorial

Split Your **Ticket For** Village Board

The Herald is endorsing individual candidates on both the Active Citizen's Ticket and the Wheeling Independent Party write-in slate for Wheeling Village Board on Tuesday.

We recommend voters cast their ballots for Otis Hedlund, John Koeppen, Michael Moran, and Albert Lang.

We recommend the four candidates on the basis of their individual qualifications rather than their party ties.

In the actual operation of the Wheeling Village Board party ties are, or should be, irrelevant.

Both slates of candidates in this election, the one on the ballot and the one seeking write-in votes, have proposed similar programs for increased citizen participation in government, continued work on the flood control program, more communication with local residents, hiring of a competent village manager, and improvement of the overall community.

We think the four men we recommend for election are the candidates most capable of carrying through the promises that have been made to voters in this campaign. We respect their judgment as individuals, not only on these issues, but also on the myriad of other problems which will face Wheeling's village board in the next few years.

Otis Hedlund, a candidate running as a write-in, has an impressive knowledge of Wheeling for someone who has not been a member of the village government. He disagrees with board decisions in the past year on allowing the mobile home park, dismissing manager Matthew Golden, and the handling of the police strike, and we believe his criticisms are valid. We believe Hedlund can go a long way toward opening up the village government to the people of Wheel-

John Koeppen, an incumbent board member whose name appears on the ballot, has the unique ability to bring the people of Wheeling together behind a cause. Koeppen's civic involvement and his efforts on behalf of many Wheeling organizations attest to his success and his capacity for hard work. We must admit that

Koeppen's recent years on the board have not been exemplary. It has only been since the campaign began that he has become an active board member, proposing new changes for the village and making his position known.

However, we hope that Koeppen's recent initiative and decisiveness will be carried on after he wins an election as leader of a ticket instead of as a member of another man's ticket.

Michael Moran has leadership abilities which we feel would make him a dedicated trustee. He is running as a write-in. Moran's concern for Wheeling youth, his own youthful enthusiasm, and his involvement, in civic organizations would make his election worthwhile. We agree with Moran's position that a qualified village manager is of utmost importance to the village of Wheeling. We think he has the foresight to make proper decisions for the future of Wheel-

Albert Lang, our choice for the unfulfilled two year term on the board, has potential as a hard working trustee. We admit that we found it hard to make a decision in the race for the two year term, but Lang we feel is the candidate most likely to be a good trustee.

We question his ability to make proposals or take decisive stands on his own, but are confident that with experience on the board he will be an asset to the village. His work as program chairman for the Diamond Jubilee, and involvement as a member of the St. Joseph the Worker school board are evidence of his abilities.

Javcee Wives Slate Trash, Treasure Sale

The Wheeling Jaycee wives will hold a "Trash and Treasure" sale on April 23 and 24. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 483 E. Merle, Wheeling.

Donations of items, such as clothing, furniture, toys, bicycles, rugs and air conditioners, will be accepted from community residents.

Persons desiring to donate items should bring them to the sale, or call 537-1087 or 541-1574 for a pick-up. All items not sold April 23 will be

marked down in price on April 24. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Jaycees to help finance their community projects during the year.

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated- its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing records.

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	45
louston	. 80	60
os Angeles	60	45
Aiami Beach	76	61
/linneapolis	5 3	36
iew York	59	34
hoenix	87	54
ieattle	59	31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Arts. Theatre	- 3
Auto Mart3	- 2
Bridge1	- 5
Business1	- 15
Comics	- 7
Collecting Coins1	- 6
Crossword5	- 7
Do-It-Yourself1	- 6
Editorials1	- 14
Horoscope5	- 1
Obituaries1	- 2
Sports3	. 1
Today on TV2	- 8
Womens2	- 1

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the village board will decide Monday what action to take concerning a \$35,000 lawsuit filed against the village for non-payment of bills.

The suit was filed March 18 by John Hooper, former engineering consultant for the village. Hooper contends that the village owes him the money for work on five separate projects he undertook at the direction of the village.

Thompson said there is a possibility of counter-suit against Hooper and Trustee Alian Thorud proposed that such a suit be brought against Hooper for "unfeasance, misfeasance or malfeasance." because of certain work performed by the engineer

Thompson said the suit was discussed briefly in executive session at last Monday's village board meeting. "Right now the trustees are gathering inforrmation and our village attorney is doing a little digging." Thompson said.

He added that the information that is being compiled will be discussed next Monday and a decision made on that

Hooper was village engineer in Buffalo Grove from August of 1969 until June of 1968 until the present firm, Hattis and Associates was retained.

Pat Daley, an attorney representing Hooper said that in February of 1969 Hooper "demanded" that the bills be paid, and received no response. The "demand" was repeated again last Feb. 10. also with no results." Daley said

"We say we've performed the services and sent bills and nobody has said anything about it. They don't pay. The rates charged are based on those recommended by the Illinois Society of Professional

Hooper has sent bills for a balance due of \$3,768.22 for work on the Lake County sewerage treatment plant: \$11,904 15 for work on the "west side" sewer, \$2,439 94 for work on cross connections with the Buffalo Utility Co: \$10,502.08 for work on water plant number two, and \$5,589.07 for work on an engineering feasibility report concerning acquisition and reliability of the Buffalo Utility Co. and an enlargement of municipal water and sewer facilities



A spring scene in the Northwest suburbs.

Man Charged With Murder Of His Mother

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening. was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial

Sieburg, of 6 W Fairview St. was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlungton Heights police the death of his mother, Martha Sieburg, 65. of the same address

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magis-

trate Richard H Jorzak, circuit court judge Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

Police said Sieburg walked into the police station shortly before 7:30 p.m., and told them he had just killed his mother. Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs Sieburg on the floor with multiple stab wounds and a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest. Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgue.

Police said they found a kitchen knife, with a 712-inch blade, on the floor close

After the detectives reported their findings. Sieburg was placed under arrest

Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP)

slate, explained the meeting would be

held in the office of the Cook County de-

partment of building and zoning in room

Fagan's complaints to the county re-

sulted in an order to stop work on the

landfill several weeks ago after village

officials had reported little success in

Fagan said Rossetti Construction Co.,

was the firm which had been issued the

order to stop filling the land, a portion of

He said the meeting Monday would be

to consider why the property was being

filled without a permit. Fagan said the

county's stop-work order on the filling

He said county officials might even is-

sue a permit to allow filling of the land.

"If the village isn't concerned, the coun-

ty says they're not going to be concerned

The village board recently directed the

village attorney to pursue the matter

ACT Hits The Road

Active Citizen's Ticket candidates for

the Wheeling Village Board will tour

Wheeling shopping centers and lead a pa-

rade in campaign activities this week-

ACT candidates John Koeppen, Ronald

Bruhn, Edward Berger, and Albert Lang

will be in the parking lot of the Wheeling

Trust and Savings Bank from 5:30 to 7:30

p.m. tonight with their mobile campaign

Tomorrow the van and candidates will

be at the Jewel Food Store from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m. and at the National Food Store

on Dundee Road from 11:15 a.m. to 1

Saturday afternoon the candidates will

be in a parade from Dunhurst east down

Dundee Road beginning at 3 p.m.

getting cooperation from the county.

which is in the flood plain

was not a permanent solution.

either," he said.

with the county.

309 of the Civic Center in Chicago

an assistant state's attorney before he was charged. A 1954 graduate of Arlington High

School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of acceptable behavior he was discharged from the hospital in August, 1970. The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasotine and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert

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WHEELING HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ne Delivery in Who \$1.95 Per Month

65 13e 26e \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 6.75 13.50 27.00 Zones - Issues 1 and 2 3 and 4 Patrick Jovee City Editor

Anne Slavicek Sue Jacobson Craig Gaare Marianne Scott Women's News Ketth Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

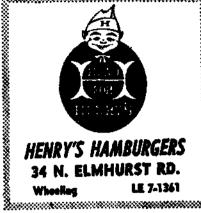
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ORGANIZATIONS

YOU CAN USE THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR ONLY

PER WEEK



Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

AMERICAN LEGION-Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS-Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ran-

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High rafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb,

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays. o p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London

School, Wheeling.
BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPART-MENT AUXILIARY-Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE- Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-

TION - James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen. chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at

fire station. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806 HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at

Village Hall. ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m.,

Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN -- Mrs. Victor flaben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday,

1-2:30. Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS - Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation JAYCEES-Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House 393 S. Milwaukee Ave JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-

SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1 30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. ANIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh,

grand 'might, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB-Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30

MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master. -Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and

3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron. -Rambow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple,

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB -Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809

meets in members homes in alphabetical order. NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Wil-

liams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd

Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum-

bus, No. 4837. Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School. ROTARY CLUB - meets Friday, 12:15

p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

ler, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m..

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666 TORCH--Richard Stanowski, chairman,

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres. meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178-meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p m. Amvets Club, Eugene L.

Hicks, commander, 537-9052. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Addolorata Villa.

HEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlick man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-

PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres. CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8 30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UMITED FUND-Charles Barclay pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-1s yo organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by caring 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- This Is A Short Story Beginning With A Want Ad And Ending With Results -

Set Meeting To Resolve Landfill Issue

A meeting has been set for 2 p.m. Monday to resolve problems with an illegal landfill on Wolf Road south of Wheeling,

for a village dog catcher has been re-

ferred to a committee of the village

Trustee Ronald Bruhn said the old am-

bulance could be stripped of its equip-

ment and fitted with a back screen or

portable crates for animals, when a new

ambulance on order for the village is de-

Currently. Wheeling has no dog

catcher and policemen must pick up

stray animals in squad cars and drive

At a committee meeting this week.

trustees discussed the possibility of hir-

ing a dog catheer or "animal control

warden" to serve both the villages of

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, with the

The trustees noted the same man

might also enforce dog license purchases

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees elected a

state of 11 new officers, to serve for the

The following Jaycees were elected

president. Marty Harnisch, executive

vice president, Ron Ludders; external

vice president, Ted Uskali, internal vice

president, Robert Van Patten: secretary

Ron Marcuccith, treasurer, Terry Kin-

ley, executive director, Steve Michel;

external director. Jim Hansen: internal

director Ralph Golnick; public relations

director, Jerry DeTomasi; state director,

next year, at their monthly meeting last

them to a shelter in Northbrook

two villages sharing the cost.

ICs Elect Officers

for the village

night.

Ben McQueen.

brand

according to Harold Fagan.

Fagan, a write-in candidate seeking

election to the village board on the

Ponder Dog Catcher Vehicle A proposal that the old Wheeling village ambulance be converted into a car-

At the village board meeting, Bruhn

"The number of dog and other animal cases our police have to handle, has grown rapidly in recent years," Bruhn

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) party will hold a "victory celebration," election night at St. Mary's School Hall, ac-

When asked if announcing a victory

He said the "population of Buffalo Grove is invited and especially those that have participated in the campaign." 'celebration" will begin at 7:30

\$836 Copy Machine

Permission for Dist. 96 to purchase an AB Dick 625 copy machine for \$836 was granted Monday by the school board. The copy machine will be used by the clerical staff in the superintendent's office at Kildeer School and by Dist. 96 teachers.

"We're not looking for revenue, but if we're going to hire a man let's have the violations taken care of." Trustee Roger Stricker said

brought up the animal problem and asked to have it referred to his police and fire committee for further study.

'Victory Party' Set

cording to Jerry Sundt, BGA president.

celebration was premature, Sundt replied, "Heavens, no."

School To Purchase

Readers Comment On Two Village Elections

Candidate Facts Are Questioned

I feel compelled to reply to Mr G. Trerney's letter which you published on April 6 My reply is prompted by Tierney's statement that he is a "Watchdog" candidate: yet his letter shows a total lack of knowledge, understanding and good judgment. He has ustd my letter as a platform to attack the SHA and the competence of its school committee and

Tierney Replies To Criticism

Replying to Mrs. Gary B. Iken's letter to the editor of April 14, 1971

Long before the Buffalo Grove Alliance BGA) had its slating meeting to select candidates for the upcoming village elections, I had filed my petition as an "independent candidate" for village trustee with the Buffalo Grove Village Clerk.

I am not an active member in the BGA, though I did join the organization and have stated publicly that I support their four-point broad-based platform as will your paper's researchers attest, for this was printed on your Buffalo Grove Herald's front page when I announced my candidacy as an independent

At no time did I talk to the BGA slating committee regarding my running as a BGA candidate. Neither was I interviewed by these people (the BGA slating committee - at any time

True, I did appear before what Mr tkens calls an 'open meeting" before the membership, however, Mr. Ikens failed to point out my plea was for the BGA not to run Gary Armstong as the BGA's presidential candidate. I feit then, as I do now, Armstrong was not, because of past and present performance as village trustee, an adequate representative of this group. This meeting was open to the extent that one BGA village trustee candidate was selected "in absentia." He was in New York or on his way back to Buffalo Grove at the time of his selec-

I had previously been asked by Mr. Jerrold Sundt if I'd run on the BGA slate if selected to run as a trustee candidate I specifically told him as I told the group as a whole, that I would not be on a state with Armstrong and wouldn't even vote for Gary Armstrong as a dog

As for my running a negative campaign. I have a more complex and detailed platform than any one else in the village election. Mr Ikens is in error on this assue as he omittedly is on his other statements. Mr. Ikens is evidently totally uninformed on all the issues of the cam-

Let Mr. Ikens also be informed that one of the BGA's present candidates for village trustee agreed with me privately that he'd not be on a slate with Armstrong as its head but disgustingly and ensdently chicken hearted, he decided to run on the BGA's ticket anyway

Independent Candidate For Village Trustee **Buffalo Grove**

Gas Station Zoning Refused By Village

Wheeling's Village board unanimously refused a rezoning request to allow a gas station on the southwest corner of Strong Street and Wolf Road The board voted unanimously Monday

to deny the request based on the recommendations of the Wheeling zoning board of appeals

Before the vote the board heard L. L. Wright, the contract purchaser of the property who was seeking to develop it as a J & L Oil station.

Wright told the board that he was sure the site would be a successful station, that there were no objectors at the zoning board bearing, that the village would realize more real estate and sales tax from the property as a gas station, that no car repairs would be done at the station, that the hours of operation would he from 6 am to 10 pm and that a buffer strip was provided to the west and that there would be landscaping at the station

As I stated in my letter of March 31, SHA was forced by Mr Thompson to obtain all the information concerning the loss of public use land in Lake County Strathmore. Forced by his statements and mis-information concerning this is-

The information was presented at an open SHA meeting. Many people were there including Mr Moodhe, (candidate for trustee on Thomson's slate) and Tierney. We heard no comment from either man at the meeting or at any time afterwards I am sure the reason for this lack of comment was because the SHA did not draw any conclusions from the informa-

At the meeting at Village Hall, which SHA was invited to, Mr. Gleason was able to spend one hour telling us why we could not give our presentation. This took planning My information is that the planning was done from 7:00 until approximately 7.25 with Mr. Gary Armstrong excluded from this meeting.

Tierney has also suggested the SHA and BGA are working together politically If this was the case we could have had 300 people at the Village Board presentation rather than approximately 14.

Tierney is totally maccurate concerning land areas 11, 12 and 13 known as Cumberland in Lake County. This area was annexed to Buffalo Grove and goned R-1 on Jan 28, 1968, long before Mr Gary Armstrong was a member of the board.

IT WAS REZONED by the Village board (leaving out the 9.6 acres school site) on December 9, 1968. Again long before Mr. Gary Armstrong was a memher of the board Why then has Tierney indicated that Gary Armstrong was responsible for the loss of these 10 acres

Sidewalks Slated For Schoenbeck

Sidewalks will be installed by the village of Wheeling on the east side of Schoenbeck Road from Anthony Drive north to Palm Drive

Village Trustee Peter Egan said Monday the new sidewalks would cost the village approximately \$3,500 to install

The Carl Sandburg School PTA had written to the village asking for the sidewalks because children walking to the school had to walk in the mud-

Egan said the village had not been able to put sidewalks into the area before, because it was not annexed to the village until last year

He said Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt has had told him there were more than sufficient funds left in the road and bridge fund to pay for the proj-

The board directed Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works to write specifications for the work, check to see if the village has the necessary easements, and advertise for bids for the

when he was not a member of the board when this land was lost? Tierney's statement is a lie.

On Nov. 11, 1969 Levitt submitted a plat similar to that which the board approved on Dec. 9, 1968. The question of no school land in the area was raised by the school board. Thompson answered it by saying there was adequate land west of the area that could be condemned by the school board. This was the only action taken concerning school land that Gary Armstrong was involved with and at this point the land was already lost.

The preceding information is from official Village Board minutes. I would ask Tierney where he got his information.

In any case I did not discuss in my letter the above mentioned 10 acres but rather the loss of approximately 6 acres capproximately 3 acres at Willow Grove school and approximately 3 acres at the site of Arlington Heights and Checker Roads.) Mr. Raysa the Village attorney told me and several other people that there should have been a public hearing to change this land from R-1 Public Use to R-4. There was no public hearing -Thompson won't tell us why - maybe

Tierney was right on one point only. Both my wife and myself are active in SHA and BGA. We joined SHA two years ago when we moved to Buffalo Grove. We realized quickly that SHA could not help solve many of the problems that (aced the residents of Buffalo Grove. Where SHA was non-political BGA offered us an opportunity to work politically to help solve these problems through the April 20 election.

Let's remember that Thompson has been telling us that everything is great in Buffalo Grove. That is until BGA came along. The BGA openly stated the problems and solutions in their campaign platform and subsequent statements. Several weeks later Thompson and his United party came out with what amounts to a copy of the BGA platform. Why has he waited four years to attack these problems and if there were no BGA, would be attack them at all?

AS FAR AS TIERNEY is concerned he presented his candidacy to the BGA slate and was rejected by the entire membership. He talks about problems such as getting in-house delivery of mail. Is this one of the really important issues to the

Stevenson Jr. Class Plans Paper Drive

The junior class at Adlai Stevenson High School will sponsor a paper drive next week to raise funds for the junior prom this spring

Papers will be picked up by the students on Sunday and Monday at homes throughout the Dist. 125 attendance area.

Buffalo Grove residents who would like a student to pick up paper at their homes should contact Cassie Kilroy at 541-2895.

Persons should give their name, address, and the pick-up day most suitable

we want a Village Trustee to act? It seems to me that Tierney will only give In conclusion this is the second attack wife or myself are running for public of-

us more of what we have had from Thompson over the last four years. directed to me by Tierney. Neither my

people of Buffalo Grove? Most important fice. The truth of my statements have at he has made public statements (in his no time been questioned especially by letter to your paper April 6) that are to-Thompson. Is he saying as residents of tally untrue and misleading. Is this how Buffalo Grove we cannot sueak the truth? Next he will be telling us what books to read and possibly what church to attend. My letter to your paper was signed as I sign this one, not representing any group or individual except my-

> Allen J. Rose **Buffalo Grove**

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Residents Back **ACT Candidates**

John W. Koeppen and Ronald E. Bruhn have participated in the establishment of fulltime fire chief and firemen to protect our homes. They have helped establish a forward looking program to attract many fine companies to build and operate in Wheeling, to provide hundreds of jobs for our residents and to keep the tax base from being levied solely on

Together with their running mates, Edward A. Berger and Albert W. Lang, they will continue to properly advance

Just to mention a few of the major accomplishments of some of the members of the A.C.T. slate: Soo Line Crossing Gates, Post Office (through zoning), Dundee Road Overpass (for the protection of our children).

When all is said and done, the progress of our village has been greatly advanced by the incumbents of the A.C.T. slate.

Edward A. Berger who took an active interest by serving on the original Flood Survey Committee, a committee made up of persons who experienced mutual problems and Albert W. Lang who has been actively involved in church and civic organizations, are the other members of the A.C T. (ACTIVE CITIZENS TICK-ET) slate. With the knowledge gained through these endeavors along with the experience of John W. Koeppen Jr. and Ronald E. Bruhn, the A.C.T. slate stands for progress for Wheeling.

Accordingly, we ask that on April 20, 1971 you vote for these candidates of the A C.T. (ACTIVE CITIZENS TICKET)

Walter F Scanlon and family Roman Z. Domas and family Arthur "Bud" Miller and family

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- ◆ Correction fluid & tape ◆ Stylus
- 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

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SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

3rd Year—26

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

8th School Referendum Set May 15

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked to go to the polls Saturday, May 15. to decide whether an eighth district high school in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area should be built.

To familiarize voters with the need for the high school, the Eighth High School Committee, made up of district residents, is beginning a campaign this week to reach voters through community organizations and local campaigns.

Jerry Brown and Charles Wilhelm, both of Buffalo Grove, are general chairmen of the Eighth High School com-

Local campaign committees, called action teams, have been organized in eight of the high schools. Lois Graham of Arlington Heights is chairman of the Arlington High School action team: Lloyd Peterson of Northbrook and Principal Thomas Shirley for Wheeling High School; Fred Klink for Elk Grove High School: and Principal Larry Jonness for Forest View High School.

PRINCIPAL Alvin Kulieke is acting chairman for the Prospect High School action team and Principal Roland Goins is acting chairman for Hersey High

Citizens subcommittees, which will provide materials and speakers for the action teams, have also been organized. Gene Flynn of Arlington Heights is publicity chairman; Dwight Hall, Buffalo Grove, small groups organizer: Howard Pollard, speakers bureau and Wilhelm will coordinate a get-out-the-vote drive on election day

District administrators are waiting for an estimate of cost of construction of the eighth high school before the amount of the referendum is set.

THE ILLINOIS School Building Commission (ISBC) has been given a preliminary draft of educational sepcificcation for the school from which to estimate the cost. By asking the government commission which deals with school construction to draw up general specifications, the district hopes to hold down costs. The district architect will be required to stay within the limit set by the ISBC.

Dist. 214 has a \$22 million bonding capacity, which makes it incligible for interest free state loans to build a high school. However, the ISBC recently has made its office available to districts eligible for state loans to help them hold down construction costs.

Community organizations and citizen groups wanting to schedule, a guest speaker on the referendum should contact the Dist. 214 administration center. 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

'Speak Out For Peace' Talk Set

A "Speak Out For Peace" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Fran Mettling, pacifist who visited the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, will speak at noon.

Women from the Northwest suburbs are invited to attend and make tape recordings of their views on the Vietnam War. The tapes will be sent to congress-

Today has been designated "Don't Buy War" day by anti-war groups.



Wheeling hands a copy of a modernized version of the new testament to Mrs. John Coolidge of Wheeling. A total of 9,600 paperback bibles will be distributed free to homes in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove from 1 to 5

project which is part of a state-wide effort called Wheeling Area Ministerial Association is sponsoring the "Good News for Illinois."

Campaign Expenses Vary

Village election campaigns cost much less than their state and national counterparts, but there are many parallels, including big bills and sizable deficits.

A Herald survey of candidates in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove showed campaign expenses varied from \$102, spent by an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove, to \$1,486 spent by the Buffalo Grove Alliance party.

Final expenses may be much greater since the survey covered only expenses through last Sunday, and some candidates have said privately the last week will be the most expensive of their cam-

The Buffalo Grove Alliance party reported not only the most costly campaign so far, but the biggest deficit: \$737.

According to a report submitted to the Herald by the party, it has a total campaign fund of \$1,749. This includes a \$100 donation from the Buffalo Grove Allaince general fund, \$160 from kickoff rally receipts, \$489 in contributions and a \$1,000 loan from a bank.

THE PARTY'S expenses amount to \$1,486, including \$1,402 for campaign literature. Taking the \$1,000 loan into account as liability, the party's report

shows a \$737 deficit. The next most expensive camapign reported was that of the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT). John Koeppen, party leader, said that the party has received about \$1,400 in contributions and spent about \$1,100. Printing costs, he

said, amounted to more than \$800. The largest single donation, Koeppen said, was \$100. "The \$25 donations were the big ones. We got about 20 of them,'

Other candidates reported their largest contributions, outside of those from the candidates themselves, were \$25 gifts.

In Buffalo Grove, the United Village Party reported it had collected \$400 from the candidates themselves, \$140 from "friends," \$98 from anonymous donors and \$73 in donations of less than \$5 each. Total contributions were \$711.

The party was the only one which list-

ed the names of contributors. These were seven "friends" each of whom gave \$29.

The party listed total expenses, for posters, stickers, and handouts, as \$650. Kenneth Felten and Allan Thorud, independents, who are running a joint campaign in Buffalo Grove reported expenses of \$364 and a deficit of \$224. They listed \$140 in individual donations.

The Wheeling Independent Party reported contributions of \$223, including eighty-two \$1 donations, and expenses of \$177. However, the party's finance chairman, Robert Deering, said several sizable bills had not been received at the time he made his report.

GORDON TIERNEY, an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove said "all of my money came out of my own pocket." He reported expenses of \$188 and anticipated spending a total of \$200.

The smallest campaign expense of all came from Wallace "Bud" Berth, an independent candidate in Buffalo Grove. He reported \$102.80 in expenses - \$70 in donations, the rest from his own funds.

A Herald Editorial

Our Choices For Tuesday's Village Elections

chance to select a well qualified group of public officials in the election Tuesday - if they carefully split their tickets.

We recommend the election of individual members of both village parties and one independent.

Whie the candidates generally agree on the problems facing the village-flooding, roads, planning - we think that certain candidates have personal qualifications which make them most likely to solve these problems.

The personal style of Village Pres. Donald Thompson is the one issue on which candidates sharply disagree. Although his abrasive personality has earned him some justified criticism, we still believe that Thompson is the best qualified of the three candidates for village president.

Thompson has been a strong, hardworking and knowledgeable leader who has fulfilled the promises of his 1967 campaign. Criticism of Thompson centers on his personality, not substantive issues, and, while we agree that he should improve his style, we think that his achievements qualify him for reelection.

However, we also believe that a strong village board of trustees is needed to serve as a check on a strong village chief executive like Thompson. This belief has guided our recommendations for village

Wallace "Bud" Berth, an independent candidates, has demonstrated his ability and independence as chairman of the village plan commission. His experience in this area and his strong personality well qualify him for election.

We also recommend the election of Elmer James Shirley, a member of the Buffalo Grove Alliance party. As president of the Srathmore Homeowners Association, Shirley has shown his interest in village affairs. He has a good grasp of village problems, an open mind and, we believe, the ability to be a strong and hard working trustee.

Charles Moodhe, an aggressive and energetic newcomer to the Buffalo Grove political scene, is also well qualified to serve as vil-

Voters in Buffalo Grove have a lage trustee. Although a member of Thompson's United Village Party, Moodhe recognizes the duty of the village board to serve as a check on the village president. He appears to understand the village's problems and to be capable of coming up with solutions.

> Berth, Moodhe, and Shirely are three of nine candidates seeking four-year terms on the village board. In a separate race, two men are seeking to fill one two-year

In this contest we recommend. with reservations, the election of Charles Vogt, a BGA Candidate. While Vogt takes a rather abstract approach to village problems, we believe his intellgence and energy give him the potential to be an effective trustee.

In the race for village clerk, we recommend the reelection of Rosalie Kaszubowski, a member of the United Village Party. We think Mrs. Kaszubowski has been a fair and effective clerk, and even her opponent has no criticism of her conduct of the office.

In a separate election also scheduled for Tuesday, we recommend the election of Joseph Settanni as a Buffalo Grove park commissioner. He has an enthusiastic approach to recreation and shows a good knowledge of the park district's problems. His ideas about park development are sound.

New School Board Members Installed

Frank Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Ln. Buffalo Grove, and James Duncan, 390 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, were installed Monday as new members of the Dist. 96 school board. They were elected to the board in Saturday's school board

Duncan announced to the board that he resigned Sunday as first vice president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association. Duncan said he resigned because SHA rules prohibit any officer from holding an elective office in a governmental

The board presented plaques to outgoing board members Ralph Gotland and Whitford Kuhn of Long Grove, in appreciation of their service to the school dis-

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional

of charging for community service, now

known as "unlimited 25."

probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such attacks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	45
Houston	80	60
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	53	36
New York	59	34
Phoenix	87	54
Seattle	59	31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Arts. Theatre2	-	3
Auto Mart 3	-	2
Bridge1	-	5
Business1	-	15
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Suit Decision Set Monday By Thompson

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the village board will decide Monday what action to take concerning a \$35,000 lawsuit filed against the village for non-payment of bills.

The suit was filed March 18 by John Hooper, former engineering consultant for the village Hooper contends that the village owes him the money for work on five separate projects he undertook at the direction of the village.

Thompson said there is a possibility of a counter-suit against Hooper and Trustee Allan Thorud proposed that such a suit be brought against Hooper for "unteasance, misfeasance or malfeasance, because of certain work performed by the engineer

Thompson said the suit was discussed briefly in executive session at last Monday's village board meeting "Right now the trustees are gathering inforrmation and our village attorney is doing a little digging." Thompson said.

He added that the information that is being compiled will be discussed next Monday and a decision made on that

Hooper was village engineer in Buffalo Grove from August of 1959 until June of 1968 until the present firm, Hattis and Associates was retained.

Pat Daley, an attorney representing Hooper said that in February of 1969 Hooper "demanded" that the bills be paid, and received no response. The "demand" was repeated again last Feb. 10. also with no results." Daley said

"We say we've performed the services and sent bills and nobody has said anything about it. They don't pay The rates charged are based on those recommended by the Illinois Society of Professional

Hooper has sent bills for a balance due of \$3,768 22 for work on the Lake County sewerage treatment plant: \$11 904 15 for work on the "west side" sewer, \$2,439.94 for work on cross connections with the Buffalo Utility Co.: \$10,502.08 for work on water plant number two, and \$5,589.07 for work on an engineering feasibility report concerning acquisition and reliability of the Buffalo Utility Co. and an enlargement of municipal water and sewer facilities



A spring scene in the Northwest suburbs.

Man Charged With Murder Of His Mother

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening, was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial

Sieburg, of 6 W Fairview St., was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlington Heights police the death of his mother. Martha Sieburg, 65. of the same address

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magis-

A meeting has been set for 2 p.m. Mon-

day to resolve problems with an illegal

landfill on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

A proposal that the old Wheeling village ambulance be converted into a car-

for a village dog catcher has been re-

ferred to a committee of the village

Trustee Ronald Bruhn said the old am-

bulance could be stripped of its equip-

ment and fitted with a back screen or

portable crates for animals, when a new

ambulance on order for the village is de-

Currently, Wheeling has no dog

catcher and policemen must pick up

stray animals in squad cars and drive

At a committee meeting this week.

trustees discussed the possibility of bir-

ing a dog catheer or "animal control

warden" to serve both the villages of

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, with the

The trustees noted the same man

might also enforce dog license purchases

them to a shelter in Northbrook.

two villages sharing the cost

for the village

board

trate Richard H. Jorzak, circuit court judge. Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

Police said Sieburg walked into the police station shortly before 7 30 p.m., and told them he had just killed his mother Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs. Sieburg on

with a 712-inch blade, on the floor close

was charged.

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program A spokesman at the hospital said yes-

an assistant state's attorney before he

terday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of acceptable behavior he was discharged from the bospital in August, 1970 The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc 82 E Dundec R ad Wheeling, Illinois 60000 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month 1ssues 65 136 260 2 55.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

3 and 4 Caty Editor, Patrick Joyce City Editor

Staff Writers Women's News

Anne Slavicek Sue Jacobson Cralg Gaare Marjanne Scott Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-

MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman,

meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs.

Wednesday, bome rotation.

falo Grove Rose Bowl.

president.

School.

first Wednesday, home rotation.

Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs

RECREATION ASSN.-Richard Rice

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-

0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buf-

bus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd

Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8

p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p m.

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730,

meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall,

WHEFLING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Wil-

liams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High,

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR

W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs.

8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE

PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres.,

COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday,

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

Hall, for information call 537-8666.

Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

Arlington Heights.

Wheeling.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum-

Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets

Monday, police station.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF

HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore

Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913. COMMUNITY COUNCIL Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8

p.m., Alcott School. FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-LIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH -Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Golf Course JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl. pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8.30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist

Church, 401 W. Dundee. PLAN COMMISSION-Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal

building.

CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your

organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Use The Want Ads - It Pays

ICs Elect Officers

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees elected a state of 11 new officers, to serve for the next year, at their monthly meeting last

The following Jayces were elected: president, Marty Harnisch; executive vice president, Ron Ludders; external vice president. Ted Uskalı; internal vice president. Robert Van Patten: secretary Ron Marcuccilli, treasurer, Terry Kinley, executive director, Steve Michel; external director. Jim Hansen: internal director Ralph Golnick; public relations director, Jerry DeTomasi; state director, Ben McQueen.

"We're not looking for revenue, but if we're going to ture a man let's have the violations taken care of," Trustee Roger

Fagan, a write-in candidate seeking

election to the village board on the

according to Harold Fagan.

Ponder Dog Catcher Vehicle

At the village board meeting, Bruhn brought up the animal problem and asked to have it referred to his police and fire committee for further study

'The number of dog and other animal cases our police have to handle, has grown rapidly in recent years," Bruhn

'Victory Party' Set

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) party will hold a "victory celebration," election night at St Mary's School Hall, according to Jerry Sundt, BGA president.

When asked if announcing a victory celebration was premature. Sundt replied, 'Heavens, no.'

He said the "population of Buffalo Grove is invited and especially those that have participated in the campaign." The 'celebration' will begin at 7:30

School To Purchase \$836 Copy Machine

Permission for Dist. 96 to purchase an AB Dick 625 copy machine for \$836 was granted Monday by the school board.

The copy machine will be used by the clerical staff in the superintendent's office at Kildeer School and by Dist. 96

After the detectives reported their findings. Sieburg was placed under arrest and questioned by other detectives and Set Meeting To Resolve Landfill Issue

Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP)

slate, explained the meeting would be

held in the office of the Cook County de-

partment of building and zoning in room

Fagan's complaints to the county re-

sulted in an order to stop work on the

landfill several weeks ago after village

officials had reported little success in

Fagan said Rossetti Construction Co.,

was the firm which had been issued the

order to stop filling the land, a portion of

He said the meeting Monday would be

to consider why the property was being

filled without a permit. Fagan said the

county's stop-work order on the filling

He said county officials might even is-

sue a permit to allow filling of the land.

"If the village isn't concerned, the coun-

ty says they're not going to be concerned

The village board recently directed the

village attorney to pursue the matter

ACT Hits The Road

Active Citizen's Ticket candidates for

the Wheeling Village Board will tour

Wheeling shopping centers and lead a pa-

rade in campaign activities this week-

ACT candidates John Koeppen, Ronald

Bruhn, Edward Berger, and Albert Lang

will be in the parking lot of the Wheeling

Trust and Savings Bank from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight with their mobile campaign

Tomorrow the van and candidates will

be at the Jewel Food Store from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m. and at the National Food Store

on Dundee Road from 11:15 a.m. to 1

Saturday afternoon the candidates will

be in a parade from Dunhurst east down

Dundee Road beginning at 3 p.m.

getting cooperation from the county.

which is in the flood plain.

was not a permanent solution.

either," he said.

with the county.

309 of the Civic Center in Chicago

. Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgue Police said they found a kitchen knife,

a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest

the floor with multiple stab wounds and



The Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

94th Year-108

Palatina, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

Drug Education Implementation **Funds Sought**

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is seeking \$86,500 in federal funds for implementation of a total drug education curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade students in the fall.

If implemented, the program will stress development of self-image and self-understanding for children at all grade levels and will be preventive in

Heavy emphasis will also be placed on community resources for drug education, through such agencies as Northwest Community Hospital, the Palatine Township Youth Committee, Northwest Mental Health Association, Countryside YMCA. the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission and local police, clergy, physicians and attorneys.

The program also includes in-service training for teachers, administrators. parents and community personnel from other elementary school districts that wish to implement a similar drug educa-

A full description of the Dist. 15 program has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to receive funds under the Drug

Close Vote Is Expected

Tuesday's village board election will be a close one between GOP and VIP slates, with independent Donald Metivier pulling votes away from both groups, according to a Herald straw poll taken in Palatine yesterday.

Voters were polled throughout the en-Plaza Shopping Center and the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road.

Many people were undecided as to one or all votes they will cast for the three positions open on the board of trustees. A great number of people were also unaware of the upcoming election and its

candidates Of the 92 who did give a response, 21 voted for a straight GOP slate of Dennis Collins. Donald Phares and Merwin So-

Another 18 voted a straight VIP ticket in favor of incumbents Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc.

And a total of nine cast their votes for independent candidate Donald Metivier.

Indidvidually, Merwin Soper received 4 votes. Dennis Collins got four votes, and four votes also went to Donald Phares. In cases where people did split their ballot, the VIPs came out ahead. Clay

Brown received 8 votes, Tom Kearns got 8 votes and Fred Zajone received the highest number of votes with 10.

Many people were undecided as to one, two or all of the candidates. A total of 38 said they had not made up their minds at this point.

Abuse Education Act of 1970. The district should receive notification on the application by April 23.

"We don't believe a drug abuse program can be successful with just passing out information," Marion Omiatek, Dist. 15 director of instruction, said. "This program will emphasize values, not just

According to the curriculum plan set up by Omiatek, the drug abuse program will aim at the following goals:

-a Kindergarten through 8th grade drug education curriculum stressing the preventive aspect of drugs and incorporating the district philosophy of developmental guidance;

-an eight-week in-service program for teachers which would prepare them for implementing curriculum;

-a plan for the organizational scheme for parent-parent, student-student and parent-student groups;

—a plan to establish and maintain a township drug education resource center within the community with members of the community participating;

-a cooperative system between school district and community for disseminating drug education materials and information to the public: -the establishment of a community

task force for the purpose of implementing the Community Information Pro-

"The key to the program is that it stresses communication on all levels, between student, teacher, parents and the community," Omiatek said.

Cracker **Barrel**

AMONG OTHER THINGS READ to the electors during the 1971 town meeting was an article out of the Spencer (Ind.) Evening World. Read by Township Clerk Margaret Chapman, the article told how NASA computer proved reports in the Bible's Book of Joshua that the snu stood still for nearly a day and the Book of Kings report that the sun moved 10 degrees backwards were true. After this reading, the town reports just didn't seem the same.

WHEN ALEX SEITH, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, asked Kurt Steir why he was qualified to run a day-care nursery he hopes to build north of Palatine, Steir replied, "I've raised nine children."

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is trying to make "a clean sweep" of all residents' willingness to participate in the 10-day campaign against litter. The latest message, as the Community Sign at Brockway and Palatine Road, says, is that there will be a special village pickup for brush and other debris (excluding building materials) this Saturday only.



RESIDENTS OF SOUTHERN Inveness present their Croft by Mrs. Marcena Crossland, testifies that Croft honoring his retirement. The scroll, being handed to \$200 in retirement gifts were presented to Croft.

mailman of eight years, Earl Croft, with a 10-foot scroll has served them well as a mailman. 100 signatures and

A Herald Editorial

Split Ballot On Tuesday

ties in Tuesday's election and vote for Clayton Brown, Fred Zajonc and Merwin Soper.

Although we stronly oppose the tactics of the local Republican Party during this election campaign, we make our endorsements on the basis of the outstanding qualifications of the three recommended candidates.

We believe a small group of Republicans should not be in charge of deciding who is qualified to seek office in Palatine. For future elections, we earnestly recommend a group of civic-minded individuals to serve on the slate-making com-

We believe the methods of the Republican Party this year could endanger the future of good government in town by discouraging qualified people from seeking office. We believe it's the aim of the party to assure unopposed GOP slates in future elections.

For these reasons we believe a straight Republican vote on Tuesday could mean the end of the democratic process in Palatine.

However, Merwin Soper, running as a Republican has demonstrated good potential in becoming an effective member of th eboard. His education and occupation indicate he'll become a contributing trustee with great ease.

We urge Palatine voters to split also shown his tireless attitude totheir ballot between political par- ward meeting the people and hearing their problems.

> WE ALSO FEEL the village will benefit by the election of one person who will be new to the board of

> But we believe reelection of Brown and Zajonc is mandatory to the continuing forward approach of the board.

> Seeking office as Village Incumbent Party, (VIP) candidates, both have given little reason to doubt their independence. Winning election four years ago as Republicans they both have denounced the way in which candidates were chosen by the party this year.

> Zajonc fully demonstrated his belief when he declined the nominition of the Republican Party for this election and chose to run as an independent. Both have continued to demon-

strate their independence by their actions on the board during their last term of office. They've approached each new

problem with an open mind and with little exception, have acted in the best interests of all the people of Palatine. Most significant, they've been

deaf to the desires of small interest groups in town and their votes on RACING DAWNS tomorrow at Arthe board have been votes for the good of the entire community.

Throughout the campaign, he's reduce flooding problems in the vil-

lage and his efforts have contributed to multi-millon dollar projects planned to bring flood relief to homeowners.

Zajonc has brouht several new innovations to the police department as a member of the board for the past four years. His ideas for the future trends in Palatine promise to mean a prospering town.

We urge voters to ignore straight party line voting Tuesday and carefully check the ballot.



lington Park in Arlington Heights. For story and pictures on massive prepa-Brown has worked diligently to ration for new season, see Page 8, Section 5.

Retiring Mailman Is Feted

by JIM HODL

On Wednesday afternoon, mailman Earl Croft was kidnapped while delivering mail along his route in southern

The head kidnapper was identified as Mrs. Marcena Crossland, 52 N. Highland Rd., Inverness. The purpose of her act was to take Croft to a surprise party she planned honoring him before he retires from the post office.

Taken to the Inverness fieldhouse, Croft was honored by more than a dozen people along his route, which he has serviced for the past eight years. Mrs. Crossland presented him with a 15 foot scroll containing over 100 testimonial signatures and \$200 in retirement gifts.

Croft, who has worked for the Chicago and Palatine post offices for 25 years, is retiring today due to a disability. His back was injured seven years ago when a car struck his mail truck.

NOW, AT AGE 42, his back is bothering him, due to rheumatism, so he decided to retire to Florida, where he will operate a trailer court near the Disney World amusement park.

According to Mrs. Crossland, the residents along his route will miss him. As their mailman, he did more than just de-

Croft has been known to stop his mail truck and help residents with problems. At times, he has helped push cars back on the road for local housewives. Croft has also been known to pay postage due

on letters to residents. "No one could have given us better service," Mrs. Crossland said.

Organizing the testimonial party was Mrs. Rose Keyes, 415 Grayfriars Ln., and Mrs. Crossland. Mrs. Keyes made the arrangements for the party at the fieldhouse while Mrs. Crossland mailed out a letter to get testimonials for Croft.

According to Mrs. Crossland, the letters returned in almost unanimous agreement that Croft had been a great mailman in southern Inverness.

AT CROFT'S PARTY, residents asked him how he felt about retiring. Croft said he would miss the people along his route.

He turned to Mrs. R. May and told her he would miss her dog too.

Over the past eight years, Croft has developed a great friendship with all the dogs along his route.

'I know all the dogs and they know me," he said. "We have been friends since they were puppies. They crawl in my truck to greet me when I deliver the

"This is probably going to bug my replacement when he takes over, just at it has bugged my current substitutes," he

To enable Croft to attend the party, the Palatine Post Office sent out a substitute to finish his route after his kidnapping.

Residents at the party also remembered the times their mailboxes were in the middle of flooded areas. Croft said he always tried to leave mail in the boxes.

Before leaving the party, Croft invited everyone along his route to visit him next time they were in St. Cloud, Fla.

unless somebody stole the boxes.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	45
Houston	80	60
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	53	36
New York	59	34
Phoenix	87	54
Seattle	59	31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

		_	10
Auto Mari	t 3	_	2
Bridge			5
Business		_	15
Comics .	5		7
	Coins		
Crossword	I		7
	rself		
Horoscope		-	7
	TV		
	1		÷

Calley Verdict **Emotions Mixed**

martial jury found Lt. William Calley guilty of slaying 22 civilians at My Lai in South Vielnam. As he was sentenced to life imprisonment, a cry went out around the country concerning the verdict

Many people, including some local people, claimed that Calley was really innocent and should be set free. However, in this week's Speakout, residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows expessed more confusion than conviction about the case.

Mrs Wilma Watkins, 318 Briarwood Ln., Palatine, said she has mixed emotions over the Calley conviction.

"I have thought this over many times." she said. "If he remained in his home town, he probably wouldn't have killed, but he shouldn't have done what he did in Vietnam.

"I AM USUALLY pretty decisive about things, but not on this matter. I can't clearly say that it was entirely Calley's fault '

Mrs. Barbara Coppoletta, 2308 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, said her opinion on Calley was also mixed as of late.

"Now I want to find out the facts behind why he was declared guilty."

She added that she wasn't sure that President Richard Nixon entering the matter was right either.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 457 E. Colfax St., Palatine, said she had no opinion on the Calley case but added, "How would we act under the same circumstances?" Other people thought that Calley didn't get a fair trial. One of these people was Mrs. LaVerne Weaver, 3406 Owl Dr.,

Rolling Meadows 'Calley shouldn't be punished." she said. "He was no more guilty than any of his superiors."

SHE ADDED that she thought President Nixon's decision to pass the final judgement on Calley would get the 27year old soldier a better shake.

A Palatine grandmother said the people above Calley should be tried and punished rather than him.

"He didn't do all all of the killing by himself," she said. "He had orders and shouldn't take the rap for following

VIP Calls GOP Survey A 'Gimmick'

Village Incumbent Party (VIP) candidates for the village board, today, citicized their opponents for a lack of awareness and concern for Palatine and called a recently taken GOP survey of the voters "a gimmick."

VIP Candidates Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc said in joint statement. "Proof of this was the fact that they had to conduct a survey to determine what the problems in Palatine were. Anyone who has taken even a minimal interest in village affairs was aware that flooding, traffic control and water pressure were major problems," the candidates said.

The GOP survey of more than 1,000 residents cited these issues as the major problems now in Palatine.

"We realized that these were problems when we took office four years ago, and immediately set to work seeking solutions," the candidates said.

They questioned the GOP's "so-called survey," saying neither they nor their friends or foes alike have seen such a

"WE BELIEVE the GOP survey was a campaign gimmick, developed by des-

perate men who found they had no positive ideas to offer during the campaign," the VIP candidates said.

They added that last week they took their own survey, which also cited flooding, traffic control and water pressure as the uppermost issues in town, but also that the resondents were aware of "the positive approach the incumbents have taken to solve these problems."

The VIP candidates said some of their accomplishments include moving the railroad station to relieve traffic congestion, and having authorized a traffic study which resultedin a master plan to handle increased traffic as the village

As to water pressure, the candidates said they have added new wells and a central distribution system to eliminate the need for summer sprinkling bans.

On the issue of flood control, the candidates said, "Riders on the North Western railroad have seen the beginning of work on a culvert running beneath the tracks at the race track. This is a major step in solving major flooding problems."

"We've done this and more, but our

opponents seem unaware that any action has been taken. We have also managed to reduce the taxes paid by homeowners to the village in each of the last three years," they said.

Brown, Kearns and Zajonc pointed to their opponents' "unawareness" by saying the recent GOP call for a building halt in Palatine pending the solving of all flooding problems, and their suggestion to limit apartment development to the downtown area of Palatine are "further examples of their lack of knowledge about village government.'

THEY SAID SUCH action would result in a good deal of law suits which the village not only would lose, but would also have to spend budgeted money for legal fees.

They said the GOP candidates charge that the incumbents are unresponsive "is trumped up," and "a few leaders managed to overturn the rules of their party, dump the incumbents and put in their place three men who have never been active in the Palatine Republican Party or the Village of Palatine."

Four years ago the VIP's ran a successful Republican backed slate, but

income and housing standpoint.

According to the 1970 statistics, nearly

half of the households in Palatine have

annual incomes of less than \$12,000 a

sons with modest incomes. They manage

quite well without subsidy and without

Brown and Kearns were dumned by narty slatemakers last December and Zajone declined a nomination.

"If these leaders were interested in good government, they would have replaced us with three active Republican members who had proven their interest in the village. That they did not do so emphasizes that favoritism and patronage are issues in this campaign," they

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Zones - Issues 65 130 266 1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00 Martha Koper Thomas Robb Marge Ferroli Douglas Ray James Hodi City Editor Staff Writers:

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everbart Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

Pat

When you go shopping today, women will be colleting donations for the Children's Benefit League. Collections benefit needy children. Mrs. Marge Stibgen organized the Palatine volunteers for the annual Children's Tag Day

Two ecology projects are being planned to help you. On April 17 and 24 from 9 am until 5 p.m. St. Thomas eighth graders have organized an alumiroom recycling drive. The drop off places are at Jewel at Northpoint Shopping Center, the Jewel on Plum Grove Road and National and Dominick's at Palatine Plaza. When you shop remember to take along your bag of aluminum cans!

YOU CAN GET RID of your bundled or bagged newspapers April 23 from 3 to 7 pm and on April 24 from 8 to 6 p.m. The Palatine Girl Scouts have arranged to have a truck at the Palatine Community Park near the pool

VOTERS GUIDES with information about candidates for Tuesday's village and library election are at the library Or call Mrs Thomas Knaus, 359-6770. Voter's Service Chairman, League of Women Voters, to get copies. To make your ballot count for village trustees vote for no more than three candidtes.

LITTLE CITY Foundation needs adults to work with students. Clerical help is also needed for about three hours weekly. Palatine Township Welfare needs women to help with a homemaker's ser-

vice for women who are in the hospital. Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) needs teens thru adult men to assist in the spring clean-up of Colfax and

Quentin area Palatine Chamber of Commerce needs teens thru adults as drivers and "cleanup crews" for the pollution program.

Women's auxiliary of Northwest Hospital needs adult women to work as floor aides, typists, clerical workers, and in the "Lunch Bucket."

Civil air patrol needs adult women to serve as chaperones for campouts. Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is looking for teenagers thru retirees for spring and summer cleaning. Volunteers are needed to paint three rooms

Palatine Township Youth Committee has the following needs for adults: If you're an accountant or lawyer your help as a consultant is needed. Or you can help as a chaperone, counselor, telephone pollster, crisis phone counselor, writer, layout artist, clerk typist, bookkeeper, and group discussion leader. Take your choice:

Juvenile Court needs adult men to serve as "Big Brother" to boys on probation for about one hour weekly.

County Health nurse needs adults to provide various forms of assistance and perform odd jobs for the elderly and the physically handicapped. Bluebirds and Campfire Girls are interested in knowing of area businessman who would be willing to provide tours of their businesses to

Subsidized Housing Opposed By GOP very well-balanced community from an

tivier said.

GOP candidates for the village board issued a statement opposing federal subsidized low income housing in Palatine.

Independent candidate for the village

board Donald Metivier will launch his

campaign bicycle ride through Palatine

To be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., "The

Metivier Campaign Special," as he calls

it, is open to anyone with a bike and

The ride will start from the corner of

including Winston Park — and then

Smith and Colfax streets and wind

through the northern part of the village

south through areas including Hunting

this Sunday.

energy.

Ridge.

Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper said, "It's important to understand that Palatine is already a

Metivier Will Peddle For Votes

After the ride, participants and nonparticipants are invited to Metivier's apartment for an open house, hot dogs, beans and potato salad.

cession at any point along the route, Me-

"Of course, there's no charge for the event, but there may be a few sore muscles on Monday," the 31-year-old independent said.

Metivier resides with his wife Susan at 140 W. Wood St., Apt. 422.

year, and 17 per cent have incomes of \$8,000 or less, the GOPs said. "OBVIOUSLY, MANY of Palatine's Any cyclist is invited to join the profine neighborhoods are made up of per-

> complaint," the candidates added. "The housing question in our eyes, is an economic issue, not a social one. We

feel persons should be able to find adequate housing near where they work, but we disagree with the idea of playing hop

scotch with people. We do not feel it is in the best interest of the homeowners of the village to support any such social experimentation," Collins, Phares and So-

Campaign Chatter

VIP CANDIDATE Fred Zajonc is in good condition at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, a hospital spokesman said. Zajone was hospitalized for observation Wednesday.

RUMORS THAT independent Donald Metivier is about to drop out of the village board race are nothing more than rumors, the candidate said. "This candidate is still very much in the running and ready to wage a vigorous campaign these last few days," he added.

AND SPEAKING OF the last few days. there are still a few chances to get in a few words with the seven contenders. Between now and Tuesday, election day, the GOP. VIP and independent candidates will be making the last minute

METIVIER WELCOMES cyclists at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday at Smith and Colfax to join in his bicycle campaign tour of Palatine.

THE GOPs, Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper, will be ringing doorbells throughout the village tomorrow and Sunday as each heads for different sections of town to carry on the word of "responsiveness."

MONDAY MORNING, the Republican candidates will be "working" the train depot to get a word and a pamphlet or two across to Palatine commuters.

And Monday afternoon, the GOP slate will be the guest speakers at the noon luncheon of the Palatine Rotary at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, U.S. 14 and Quentin

THE VIP (Village Incumbent Party) candidates, Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc, will greet the public at an open house Mayor John L. Moodie is holding in their honor on Sunday. The event will be at 8 p.m. at Moodie's home 323 S. Bothwell St. If you plan to attend, give the Mayor advance notice. His num-

AND WHAT'S IN A NAME? To one young woman the Herald polled yesterday, not much. Asked who she'll vote for, she replied, "That tall, dark good looking fellow. You know — Snopee, Soap, or something like that." "You mean Soper," the reporter helped out. "Yes. that's it. He's just toooooo much," she

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Election Issue: Annexation

Annexation is the most talked about issue in Tuesday's Inverness village elections, in which incumbents outnumber the challengers five to one.

Seeking reelection is village board president Forest Elleman and village clerk Mrs. Sandra Johnson, both of whom are running unopposed for two year unexpired terms. Both were appointed to their positions last year.

There is opposition in the village board elections, however, Incumbents Daniel Wachs, Grover Weeks and George Guderley are being challenged by James Valliere.

Valliere, 1930 Camphill Circle, has been campaigning on the issue of annexing land to the west of Inverness. A three year resident of the village, he became involved in village affairs when plans were announced that an apartment complex would be built just outside of the

Inverness village boundaries HE HAS SUGGESTED that Inverness draw up a village plan to allow other types of zoning. With this annexed land, he said, the zoning could be gradually decreased from one acre lots to quarter acre lots the further the land is from the

original village. Valliere is a lawyer and is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Hill. Sherman. Meroni, Gross and Simpson

Weeks, 1556 W. Baldwin Rd., a resident. since 1960, is an attorney with T. J. Harrington. He said he was opposed to annexation just to enlarge the village.

"This makes no sense." he said. "If the areas were comparable, yes. But annexation must be in the community inter-

Weeks added that he was also against annexation just to deny land to high

In seeking reelection to a village board seat he was appointed to last January, Weeks said his top interest was in the village. He accused Valliere of raising the annexation question just to get elected, without considering what was best

for Inverness

HE ALSO CHARGED that Valliere was trying to make the village caucus, the Inverness Association, look like a closed group that was shutting him out. He said the association would consider anyone for office who said he wished to serve.

Wachs, 1711 Thomas Atkinson Dr., a resident since 1961, is a vice president with Arthur Gallagher and Co. He charged that Valliere was ignoring the village boards past work in planning.

Serving five years on the Inverness zoning board of appeals before being appointed to the village board in January, Wachs said annexation has been looked

"I feel it is not worth annexing the western property due to the cost of road maintenance and police protection," Wachs said.

He added that the annexation of Barrington Park could be a possibility a year from now.

GUDERLEY, 1462 W. Banbury Ln., a resident since 1958, is the executive administrator with Illinois Tollways. He said annexation would be determined by facts compiled in investigations.

If a piece of land is found compatible with the Inverness plan and it would not cost much to maintain the area with police and road personnel, it could be annexed. He added that this would come a parcel at a time.

Mrs. Johnson, 1850 Tweed Rd., is a local housewife. In seeking reelection as village clerk, she pointed to her qualifications. She has a M.A. degree in busi-

She added that in the three years she has lived in Inverness, few have had any complaint with the board. She has not actively campaigned for her reelection to

Forest Elleman, 1918 W. Pheasant Dr., is running for reelection as board president unopposed. He has been out of town and unavailable for comment on his campaign.



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PLUM GROVE NURSING Home patient Meyer Kaplan first time the staff of the home planned a celebration of participates in religious readings, part of the Jewish the feast of Passover as part of their special services. Seder Service held Tuesday at the home. This was the

Film Fest Set At Library

A film festival will be presented next week at the Palatine Public Library as an adult activity during National Library Week, April 18-21

Each evening at 8 p.m., the library will present a movie out of its collection of classis films. Admission is free.

On Monday, the library will present Lord of the Flies." This film, based on a bost selling novel, deals with a group of hoys who are shipwrecked on a island where they try to set up a new society.

Alec Guiness stars in "The Lavender Hill Mob," to be precented Tuesday. This film is a comedy about a robbery planned for the Bank of London.

On Wednesday, "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" will be persented. This movie deals with an t8-year-old boy from the slums who, despite everything, becomes a cross country runner at a

THURSDAY'S MOVIE is "Saturday

Calendar

Parents Without Partners meeting. Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Arlington Heights Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting.

8 to 11 pm at Euclid School, Mount Jumor Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3/30/to 5:15 p.m., at

the Community Church Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting. Post 1251, 8 p.m. at 2405 Cedar

Saturday, April 17

Second Annual Ham and Egg Brunch of the Palatine Chapter 585 of the Eastern Star, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Palatine Masonic Temple, t N. Plum Grove Rd. Fee is \$1.25 for adults.

Sunday, April 18 Pot Luck supper for new members of the Rolling Meadows Community

Night and Sunday Morning." Starring British actor Albert Finney, the story deals with a factory worker and his girl

Cold War film classic 'The Third Man" will be shown on Friday. Starring Joseph Cotton, the film deals with the search of double agent flarry Line in post-war Austria.

Director of adult activities at the library, Mrs. Elanor Robien, said tickets are available free of charge at the library for each movie. However, if there is still room, people will be admitted to the films without a ticket.

Armeggedon Will Perform At Dance

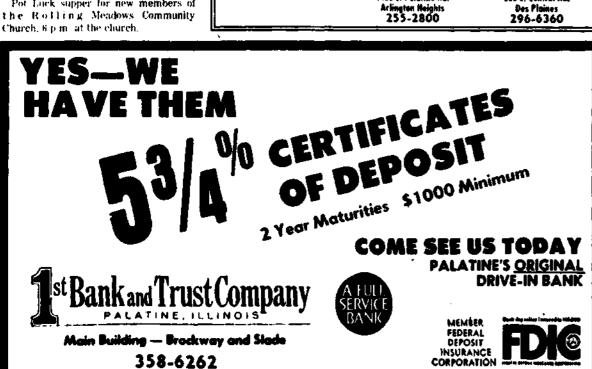
Armeggedon, a rock music group, will perform at the monthly Friday dance purpose room.

youths holding a park district teen card.

The Friday dances sponsored by the park district are the sole financial support of the Free Place, a youth coffeehouse that recently opened. The coffeehouse provides area youths with free refreshments and folk music entertainment each weekend at the Sports Complex.

this weekend from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex multi-Tickets are \$2 per person, or \$1.50 for

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Passover Celebrated

Services At Nursing Home

Passover was celebrated with a Seder Service at Palatine's Plum Grove Nursing Home for the first time Tuesday.

According to Plum Grove activity director Mrs. Mary Floden, there are five people of the Jewish faith residing at the home. While the staff was planning Easter services, it decided to hold a Seder

Attending the first service were 26 people, including the Jewish patients and their relatives. Dr. Morton Friedman, medical director of Plum Grove, was present to conduct the service.

SIX DIFFERENT foods are eaten at the Seder in a special order. Seder, in

ancient Hebrew, means "order." Eaten first is a bitter herb, which was horseradish at Plub Grove. This reminds Jewish people of the bitterness of

Next, parsley dipped in salt is eaten, to remind Jews of the tears of their ancestors shed as slaves. A lamb shank bone is also eaten, commemorating how the blood of the Pascal lamb saved the first

PTA Notes

THE COOK COUNTY Safety commission will conduct a Bike Safety Program at Kimball Hill School for third and sixth grade students Wednesday afternoon. Members of the school PTA will assist in the program, which includes an obstacle course to test the riders' knowledge of hand signals and simple highway

the need for a properly equipped bicycle. Children passing both sections of the

test will be awarded a Safety Decal to

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the PTA group will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

place on their bikes.

dams School PTA.

born from the angel of death in Egypt. A hard boiled egg symbolizes faith and renewal of life. Charoset, a chopped up combination of apple, nuts, cinnamon and wine, symbolizes the bricks Jewish slaves had to make and build with in Egypt. Unlevened bread commemorates the manna from heaven Hebrews received on their journey to Palestine.

Mrs. Floden said the Seder may become an annual event at Plum Grove.

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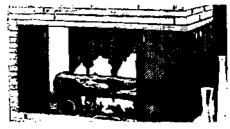
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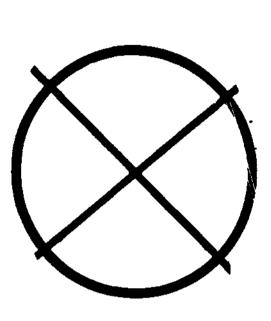
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Clayton W. Brown 508 W. Glencoe Road

Clayton Brown a 19 year resident of Palatine, ran on the Republican ticket four years ago. He is presently a patron member of the Palatine Township Republican Party, and is active in the Palatine Community Council, PEP (Pollutian and Environmental Problems), Palatine Kiwanii Club, Fremd High School Boosters and the Cauntyside YMCA.

"This village election is the most important in the 19 years I have lived in the village. Voters will decide if their destinies are to be determined by a handful of people in a smoke-filled room, or by the voters of Palatine. Four years ago I was asked to run by the Republicans because I was independent. Now I am not being reslated because of my independence. I ask for your vote. Let me keep your voice in Palatine. Don't let it be stilled by patronage and favoritism."

.. Clayton W. Brown



☐ Thomas C. Kearns 1122 E. Paddock

Thomas Kearns, on eight year resident of the village ran on the Republican ticket four years ago, and is presently a potron member of the Republican party. He is also active in the Palatine Jaycees, Palatine Combined Community Appeal, Palatine Chamber of Commerce and the Keight of Columber.

"Our record of accomplishments in Palatine proves our responsiveness to the needs of the citizens. What is more, while other governmental bodies, including the township, are raising taxes, Palatine has lowered its tax rate in each of the last three years. And, we've improved the services provided to the residents. I ask for your vote to allow us to continue efficient government at minimum cost."

Tom Kearns



☐ Fred H. Zajonc 311 E. Norman Drive

Resided for election by the Republican Party, Zajonc refused the endorsement when he learned that his fellow trustees were not endorsed. He is a potron member of the Palatine Republican Party and a nine year resident of the village. He is active in boys baseball, Polatine High School's VIPs, Combined Community Appeal, Countryside YMCA, Palatine Kiwanis, Hi lites, American Legion and Elks Club.

"The charge of unresponsiveness, leveled against us is a sham. I was reslated and could be running on the Republican ticket today. Would I still have been unresponsive? I am running because I do not believe in government by clout. I cannot in good conscience condemn bossism in Chicago and condone it in Palatine. I ask for your vote to help us establish good government in Palatine responsive to all citizens, regardless of party."

Fred Zajonc

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DICK & PEG LEFEBYRE
MR. & MRS. ED KOWALEWSKI
DAVE & FRAN KUH
DICK & PEG LEFEBYRE
MR. & MRS. EN SMITH
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MR. & MRS. BOB HURPHY
MR. & MRS. BOB HURPHY
MR. & MRS. RUDOLPH ENGSTROM
RICHARD FALCONE
ROSEMARY & JIM FARRINGTON
CHARLES FOOS
MR. & MRS. BOB FUNKE
MR. & MRS. BOB FUNKE
MR. & MRS. TOM GENOVESE
JOHN HOGAN
R. W. HOLLAND
WILLIAM & KAY JANNEY
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH ANDRIANO

MR. & MRS. STAN GOODRICH
LOREN SHELFFO
MR. & MRS. ROBERT DWYER
DAVID & MARGE YEATS
REBECCA KERN
LEO & MARY KINSCH
ROSENE SIMOULIS
MR. & MRS. AL SMITH
MR. & MRS. BOB CUDNEY
STANLEY MARTIN
BEE BURTIS
MR. & MRS. VICTOR CASSATO
CHARLES & NANCY NEUMANN
GEORGE DEMMIE
MR. & MRS. GEORGE
MR. & MRS. GLENN EHERLE
MR. & MRS. GLENN EHERLE
MR. & MRS. GLENN EHERLE
MR. & MRS. GLENN EHERLE
MR. & MRS. BILL YESCHUROFF
DAVID & DOROTHY KELLEY
TOM AHERN
PAUL A. LINK
MR. & MRS. BILL YESCHUROFF
DAVID & MRS. BILL YESCHUROFF
DAVID & DOROTHY KELLEY
TOM AHERN
PAUL A. LINK
MR. & MRS. SHL WECHTONE
MR. & MRS. JAMES LUZINSKI
MR. & MRS. HAL MC CARTHY
JOHN & MARY BERLEY
MR. & MRS. SHUNDSTONE
AL BOSCHAN
MR. & MRS. S. BLUNDSTONE
AL BOSCHAN
MR. & MRS. S. BRRY M. BARTON
MR. & MRS. EARL DAILEY
MR. & MRS. COBERT L. PETERS
ANGIE POLVERE
MR. & MRS. ROBERT L. PETERS
ANGIE POLVERE
MR. & MRS. MRSSELL BRAMWELL
L. C. BROWNING
MR. & MRS. M. RUSSELL BRAMWELL
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MR. & MRS. ALEX



The Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

16th Year--57

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Census Report **Shows Women** Outnumber Men

Most Rolling Meadows residents are between the ages of 25 and 34

Women outnumber the men in the city And about two-thirds of the housing units are single family dwellings

Funds For Drug Program Sought

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 is seeking \$86,500 in federal funds for implementation of a total drug education curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade students in the fall

If implemented, the program will stress development of self-image and self-understanding for children at all grade levels and will be preventive in nature

Heavy emphasis will also be placed on community resources for drug education, through such agencies as Northwest Community Hospital, the Palatine Township Youth Committee, Northwest Mental Health Association, Countryside YMCA, the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission and local police, clergy, physicians and attorneys

The program also includes in-service training for teachers, administrators, parents and community personnel from other elementary school districts that wish to implement a similar drug educa-

A full description of the Dist 15 program has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to receive funds under the Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970 The district should receive notification on the appli-

(Continued on Page 3)



RACING DAWNS tomorrow at Arlington Park in Arlington Heights. For story and pictures on massive preparation for new season, see Page 8, Section 5.

These facts have been compiled by the US Department of Commerce - Bureau of Census from the 1970 report which shows Rolling Meadows with a total population of 19,178

white, 23 are Negro and 94 residents are non-white Census officials said the largest single age group in the city falls between the ages of 25 and 34, a total of 3,361 persons.

residents live in homes valued at \$25,000 to \$34,999 than any of the eight categories shown on the census report. Only five homes are worth less than \$5,000 and only 72 are valued at more than \$50,000

THE AVERAGE price of a rental unit in Rolling Meadows is \$190 a month and 1.902 residents live in rental apartments.

The report states there are 9,653 females compared to 9,525 males in the

Children under five years of age make up more than 10 per cent of the total population with 12 more girls than boys

The latest census figures of total city population show an approximate 75 per cent increase from the 1960 census which counted Rolling Meadows 10,879 resi-

Even though the city has grown substantially Rolling Meadows officials have said they are unsatisfied with the 19,178 total and said they may conduct another census this year.

report from the census bureau which breaks down the exact population in areas of the city.

the city residents may have been improperly counted with Palatine receiving credit for them. Palatine experienced 125

Sales Tax Returns **Total \$1 Million**

Rolling Meadows received nearly \$1 million in sales tax returns during the 1969-70 fiscal year, and city officials are banking on continued high returns next year as they are reflecting 38 per cent of the total 1970-71 city budget to come from sales tax.

Each month the city has been receiving about \$100,000 in returns and the latest return for January was \$98,935.93, according to the city clerk.

City Treasurer Robert Cole said he expects sales tax returns to continue at the present rate if business activity remains

City officials also announced the March motor fuel tax was \$13,604 40.

Of the city's population, 19,061 are

There are 5,763 housing umts with the average home valued at \$23,900. More

in the category.

City Mgr James Watson is awaiting a

Mayor Roland Meyer believes some of

Hear CD Briefing

clerk's and treasurer's positions.

The CAP Party cites its record

for the past four years as a free

pass into office this year. In par-

ticular, the mayor points out sev-

A Herald Editorial

Meadows are in the enviable posi-

tion of having no opposition in

Tuesday's election.

A civil defense briefing, given by John Liggett and Russell Morris of the University of Illinois, was heard by city officials this week, in preparation for an actual simulation this summer in Rolling Meadows.

Carmen Vinezeano, co-chairman of the local unit, said the disaster situation will be held June 24 which will be a test of the effectiveness of city civil defense

Bachelor's Degree

Charles Marshall Harris, III, 304 E. Norman Drive recieved a bachelor degree in economics recently from Milton College.

He was among more than 50 candidates for bachelor degrees from the school at mid year commencement ex-

Some candidates in Rolling eral benefits which have been given to the residents since his election in 1967

Rolling Meadows Firemen's Association "moon pay admission to the balloon with the money going

CHILDREN ENJOY bouncing away energy on the walk" located near the fire station. The children for improved facilities at the fire station.

CAP Isn't All That Great

We fully agree that Rolling Heading the Citizen's Action Meadows citizens have enjoyed Party (CAP), is Mayor Roland more return their tax dollar in Meyer who has chosen his running the past couple of years than any mates in each ward and for the neighboring towns.

> But we regret this condition may give some candidates a free ride into office.

Even with few contests in Tuesday's election, it must be pointed out that the present city council does not deserve all the credit for the increased services. Most of the new benefits have been made possible by a suplus of tax returns. The large surplus of sales tax returns was unexpected by the council and comes primarily from local

It's safe to assume that a large part of the surplus comes from the city's largest industry. Groundbreaking for the plant took place almost six years ago a couple of years before the present city council won election in 1967

We feel it's unfortunate the CAP Party has been allowed to stand solely on the record of the city's surplus. No CAP candidate has expressed his thoughts for the future of Rolling Meadows.

We've heard from the mayor election, if it wasn't for the maythat the next four years will be the or's prodding. "formative ones" Yet, we haven't heard what form he and his party will work toward.

We also question what criteria was used by the mayor in selecting candidates to run with him We question his motives in choosing running mates from boards to which he has appointed them

It's unfair to you, the voter, to

supply such little information about candidates who will be representing you.

Because of the methods employed by the mayor this year in organizing a slate, we believe independent candidates have been discouraged from seeking office.

We hope a precedent has not Some CAP candidates openly have been set for other local electors in said they would not be seeking re- Rolling Meadows.

Our Choices For City Election

Turn To Section 2, Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse pregram which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis, introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building.

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing records.

		High Low	
Atlanta	-	70	45
Houston		80	60
Los Angeles		60	45
Miami Beach		76	61
Minneapolis		53	36
New York		59	34
Phoenix		87	54
Seattle		59	31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

	Occe Test
Arts, Theatre .	2 - 3
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 15
Comics	5 - 7
Collecting Coins	1 + 6
Crossword	5 - 7
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 14
Нотоссоре	5 - 7
Obituaries	1 + 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 8
Womens	2 - 1
Minut Ada	

Speakout

Calley Verdict **Emotions Mixed**

martial jury found Lt. William Calley guilty of slaying 22 civilians at My Lai in South Vietnam. As me was sentenced to life imprisonment, a cry went out around the country concerning the verdict.

Many people, including some local people, claimed that Calley was really innocent and should be set free. However, in this week's Speakout, residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows expessed more confusion than conviction about the case.

Mrs Wilma Watkins, 318 Briarwood Ln., Palatine, said she has mixed emotions over the Calley conviction.

"I have thought this over many times," she said "If he remained in his home town, he probably wouldn't have killed, but he shouldn't have done what he did in Vietnam.

"I AM USUALLY pretty decisive about things, but not on this matter. I can't clearly say that it was entirely Calley's fault '

Mrs Barbara Coppoletta, 2308 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, said her opinion on Calley was also mixed as of late.

"Now I want to find out the facts behind why he was declared guilty."

She added that she wasn't sure that President Richard Nixon entering the matter was right either.

St., Palatine, said she had no opinion on the Calley case but added, "How would we act under the same circumstances?"

Other people thought that Calley didn't get a fair trial. One of these people was Mrs. LaVerne Weaver, 3406 Owl Dr.,

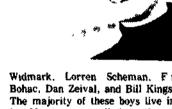
"Calley shouldn't be punished," she said. "He was no more guilty than any of

SHE ADDED that she thought President Nixon's decision to pass the final judgement on Calley would get the 27-

A Palatine grandmother said the people above Calley should be tried and punished rather than him.

"He didn't do all all of the killing by himself," she said. "He had orders and shouldn't take the rap for following

Tammy Meade



Are you spring housecleaning? Have you run across any old broken down television sets or radios? Don't throw them out You may be able to have them repaired at a nominal fee and use them in the kids' bedrooms so you can watch television in peace'

The advanced electronics class at Forest View has eleven boys willing to work on your ailing equipment, at no charge, except the price of any new parts that are needed. The boys also repair eight tracks, stereos, and items you are aggravated with, or haven't been able to afford to have repaired

Before you turn over your old valuables, you may be interested in the qualifications of the repairman These students have had two years of electronics and an ability screening under the direction of Mr Leroy Thompson.

Although results cannot be guaranteed. the boys will attempt to fix anything they have the equipment to fix This means anyone is welcome to bring in almost anything except transistorized items, because the department lacks transistor

These same boys also comprise the Electronics and Radio Club, also under guidance of Mr Leroy Inompson. and you may correctly assume they spend a lot of free time working with electronics

The boys who are involved are Joe Reiss, president, Doug Watson, secretary-treasurer. Kirk Bucholz, Kevin Sarni, Ken Lack, Melvin Weiman, Woody

Widmark, Lorren Scheman, Frank Bohac, Dan Zeival, and Bill Kingsborgh. The majority of these boys live in Rolling Meadows, so call them if you'd like more information

IF YOU'RE AN art lover, mosey on over to the shopping center April 17, between 10 a m and 6 p m. The Third Annual benefit art fair for the Marklund Hilltop Foundation of Bloomingdale will

More than 35 artists have registered with exhibits of watercolor, oils, sculptures, ceramics and handcrafts.

All proceeds of the fair sponsored by the Northwest Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Cultural and Service Sorority, will be given to the foundation. Marklund is a home for profoundly retarded infants from birth to six years

A SUMMER SCHOOL program for students between first and eighth grades is being offered by School Dist. 15 The program will run from June 15 through July 16, and classes will be in session from 8 am to 11 am

ics, music and journalism as well as ceading, math, and science are being of fered

There is a \$5, book rental fee and a \$10, fee for optional bus service.

May 3 If your youngster didn't bring a registration blank home, be sure to call his school to receive this information.

Annexation is the most talked about issue in Tuesday's Inverness village elections, in which incumbents outnumber the challengers five to one.

Seeking reelection is village board president Forest Elleman and village cieck Mrs Sandra Johnson, both of whom are running unopposed for two year unexpired terms. Both were appointed to their positions last year.

There is opposition in the village board elections, however Incumbents Daniel Wachs, Grover Weeks and George Guderley are being challenged by James Valliere.

Valliere, 1930 Camphill Circle, has been campaigning on the issue of annexing land to the west of Inverness. A three year resident of the village, he became involved in village affairs when plans were appounced that an apartment complex would be built just outside of the

Inverness village boundaries. HE HAS SUGGESTED that Inverness draw up a village plan to allow other types of zoning. With this annexed land, he said, the zoning could be gradually decreased from one acre lots to quarter acre lots the further the land is from the

original village. Valliere is a lawyer and is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Hill. Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson.

Weeks, 1556 W. Baldwin Rd., a resident since 1960, is an attorney with T. J. Harrington. He said he was opposed to annexation just to enlarge the village.

"This makes no sense." he said. "If the areas were comparable, yes. But annexation must be in the community inter-

Weeks added that he was also against annexation just to deny land to high

In seeking reelection to a village board seat he was appointed to last January. Weeks said his top interest was in the village He accused Valliere of raising the annexation question just to get elected, without considering what was best

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 457 E. Colfax

Rolling Meadows.

his superiors.'

year old soldier a better shake.

be held in the Mall.

Courses such as typing, art, econom-

All registrations must be returned by

Election Issue: Annexation

for Inverness

HE ALSO CHARGED that Valliere was trying to make the village caucus, the Inverness Association, look like a closed group that was shutting him out. He said the association would consider anyone for office who said he wished to serve.

Wachs. 1711 Thomas Atkinson Dr., a resident since 1961, is a vice president with Arthur Gallagher and Co. He charged that Valliere was ignoring the village boards past work in planning.

Serving five years on the Inverness zoning board of appeals before being appointed to the village board in January. Wachs said annexation has been looked

"I feel it is not worth annexing the western property due to the cost of road maintenance and police protection," Wachs said.

He added that the annexation of Barrington Park could be a possibility a year from now.

GUDERLEY, 1482 W. Banbury Ln., a resident since 1958, is the executive administrator with Illinois Tollways He said annexation would be determined by facts compiled in investigations.

If a piece of land is found compatible with the Inverness plan and it would not cost much to maintain the area with police and road personnel, it could be annexed. He added that this would come a parcel at a time. Mrs. Johnson, 1850 Tweed Rd., is a lo-

cal housewife. In seeking reelection as village clerk, she pointed to her qualifications. She has a M.A. degree in busi-

She added that in the three years she has lived in Inverness, few have had any complaint with the board. She has not actively campaigned for her reelection to

Forest Elleman, 1918 W. Pheasant Dr., is running for reelection as board president unopposed. He has been out of town and unavailable for comment on his campaign.

Our Choices For City Election

In Tuesday's city election in Rolling Meadows The Herald makes the following endorsements in wards where more than one candidate is seeking election. The Herald makes no comment on wards where a candidate is unopposed.

In the 1st Ward we endorse the election

Funds For Drug Program Sought

(Continued from page 1)

cation by April 23.

'We don't believe a drug abuse program can be successful with just passing out information," Marion Omiatek, Dist. 15 director of instruction, said. "This program will emphasize values, not just

According to the curriculum plan set up by Omiatek, the drug abuse program

will aim at the following goals: -a Kindergarten through 8th grade drug education curriculum stressing the preventive aspect of drugs and incorporating the district philosophy of developmental guidance;

-an eight-week in-service program for teachers which would prepare them for implementing curriculum:

-a plan for the organizational scheme for parent-parent, student-student and parent-student groups;

-a plan to establish and maintain a township drug education resource center within the community with members of the community participating; -a cooperative system between school

district and community for disseminating drug education materials and information to the public: -the establishment of a community task force for the purpose of implement-

"The key to the program is that it stresses communication on all levels, between student, teacher, parents and the community," Omiatek said.

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls

were answered by the Rolling Meadows

April 5

April 7

-12:12 p.m.: Service call, 3705 Oriole

-12:30 p.m.: Service call, 2402 George

-9:24 p.m Fire call, activated alarm,

April 8

April 9

April 10

-8 a.m.: Service call, 2004 Campbell,

-10:55 a.m.: service call, 2316 Kir-

-8:22 p.m.: Fire call, near library,

-5:57 p.m.: Inhalator call, 3900 Owl

-7:01 p.m.: Inhalator call, 3600 Mead-

-9:18 p.m.: Fire call, 3108 Owl Dr.,

April 11

-5 29 p.m Fire call, mutual aid to

Three Fountains, false alarm.

-7:11 a.m.: Inhalator call, 2506

Inhalator call, 3100

fire department last week:

-10:43 am:

Thrush, first aid.

Ln., wash down.

Hoffman Estates.

James, false alarm.

auto accident, first aid

choff, lock out.

Ln., grass fire.

grass fire.

Dr., first aid.

ow Dr.

grass fire.

George St.

ing the Community Information Pro-

of Charles Boyer. James Huddleston is

our choice for the 4th Ward. In the 3rd Ward we prefer the candida-

cy of John Reif. With well-rounded knowledge of governmental affairs, Boyer offers the residents of the 1st Ward a voice in their

government. His idea to poll his constituents on major issues facing the council is a refreshing idea for residents of his ward. Boyer further believes the poll can be implemented by questionnaires which would

be financed from his salary as a coun-

We also agree with his philosophy that part of the city's surplus of sales tax funds could be used to help with financing of other local governing bodies including the park district and fire district.

As an incumbent we believe Huddleston has fully demonstrated his ability to represent residents of the 4th Ward during his past term of office.

Although he did not file his candidacy early enough to appear on the ballot, we believe it's worth the extra time to writein a vote for Huddleston.

Voters should be careful to make a box underneath the name of the independent candidate in the 4th Ward. An "X" should be place in the box and Huddleston's name written next to it in order to assure recording of the vote.

The 4th Ward candidate has shown independent thinking while serving on the council and shows promise of retaining his concern for the entire city of Rolling Meadows as well as citizens of his ward. Because of Reifs' enthusiastic in-

volvement in the city since he moved here 11 years ago we believe he has the potential of becoming an effective alder-

His promise to talk to the residents of the 3rd Ward for their opinion on major issues means a step toward mereasing representative government.

Cracker Barrel

SNORKELS AREN'T the only things fire stations have to attract kids. The Rolling Meadows Fire Station on Meadow Drive this week has an inflatable bubble set up next to it that has a long line of local youths in front of it. It's a Moonwalk, and the kids are waiting their turns to get a chance at bouncing and hopping around inside the plastic play-

PEOPLE USUALLY DRESS UP for formal occasions, such as when they are sworn in to new positions after enjoying a victory in an election. Newly elected Rolling Meadows park commissioner Bob Struggles was dressed differently, if not dressed up, last week when he was sworn in. He was clad in his bowling shirt with his name stitched neatly over the pocket.

AMONG OTHER THINGS read to the electors Tuesday at the 1971 town meet-

ing at Cardinal Drive School was an article out of the Spencer (Ind.) Evening World. Read by Township Clerk Margaret Chapman, the article told how a NASA computer proved reports in the Bible's Book of Joshua that the sun stood still for nearly a day and the Book of Kings report that the sun moved 10 degrees backwards were true. After such a revelation, the town reports just didn't seem the same.

AS USUAL, the Rolling Meadows city council meeting began late Tuesday because of a precouncil conference between the mayor and aldermen. As the aldermen came into the council chambers a resident could be overheard saying, "I guess he has let them off the harness.'

IT PAYS TO HOLD public office? Ald. Thomas Scanlan opened his speech at the candidate's night forum last week saying planned to bring my notes in a shoe box tonight, but decided against it."

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD Published dails Monday through Fridas by Puddock Publications Inc 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45c Per Week 45r Per Week

Zones - Issues 63 130 260
1 and 2 55 75 511 50 523 00
3 and 4 6 75 13 50 27,00
City Editor Staff Writers Unuglas Ray
Warg Ferroli
Thomas Robb
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Women's News James Hogi Warronne Scott E. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60005

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Campaign Chatter

WITH ELECTION day drawing closer, the 1st ward residents should be receiving campaign calls from their two opposing aldermen Charles Boyer and Thomas Scanlan.' Boyer will probably concentrate his efforts in the Plum Grove Countryside area west of Rte. 53, and Scanlan will probably attempt to visit residents on the east side of the road this weekend.

BACKERS OF ALD. Jack Huddleston's write-in campaign are planning a bicycle parade in the 4th ward this weekend. Huddleston bicycled through the ward during his past four years to talk to residents, and some have decided to bicycle in an effort for his reelection.

HOPEFULLY CANDIDATES in the -8:42 p.m.: Fire call, near 2200 St. 2nd and 5th ward, William Ahrens and Kenneth Retzke, who have no opposition, will also be walking through the ward this weekend to allow residents to find out their stand on ward issues.

THE HERALD will publish a list Mon--11:11 a.m.: Fire call, near 2708 Holly day of polling places in the five city

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Jim Thompson 12 S. Brockway Palatine (Across P.O.) 358-5059

STATE FARM

State Form Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



The Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

15th Year-148

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Park Chiefs **Hoping For** Stoplight

River Trails Park District officials hope to have a new stoplight, slated for the corner of Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane, in operation by the end of

Bids for the installation of the light are now being sought. The board agreed to seek the bids during its meeting last

The intersection is adjacent to the district's Woodlands Trails Park Officials say the light is necessary for the safety of pedestrians on their way to the park to use the pool facilities or the skating rink in the winter.

Marvin Wiess, the park district's recreation director, said Wednesday, "We hope to have the light by the middle to the latter part of June " The swimming pool is scheduled to open sometime in June for the summer season.

Weiss estimated the stoplight would cost the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The light will include a push-button device to be used by pedestrians to stop traffic when they want to cross the street. Devices will also be installed in the pavement on the district's parking lot that will change the light in favor of mo-

Initially the park commissioners had hoped the state would pay the costs of the light However, the Illinois Division of Highways refused, after taking a traffic count at the intersection. State officials said the traffic count on Euclid Avenue warranted a state-financed light. but the traffic count on Sycamore Lane

Recently the state division issued a permit allowing the district to install and pay for the light itself. The division approved the district's request for a light on the basis of pedestrian attendance at the park facilities. Weiss had reported to the state that six days' attendance at the pool totaled 6,938. He estimated that 75 per cent of that number walked to the

During the winter skating season, Weiss said an average of 600 attended the two rinks each day. During the schools' Christmas vacation, that number rose to 1,000 daily.



RACING DAWNS tomorrow at Arlington Perk in Arlington Heights, For story and pictures on massive preparation for new season, see Page 8, Section 5.

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

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Wheeling High School band director, calls out directions to the marching band as they practice for

AIDED BY A LARGE megaphone, Irwin Brick, a nationwide marching band festival next June in League is raising the funds to send the marching Virginia Beach, Va. The Wheeling Instrumental band to compete in the contest.

May 15 Is Date For Dist. 214 Referendum

Eighth High School Bond Vote Set

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked to go to the polls Saturday, May 15, to decide whether an eighth district high school in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area should be built.

To familiarize voters with the need for the high school, the Eighth High School Committee, made up of district residents, is beginning a campaign this week to reach voters through community organizations and local campaigns.

Jerry Brown and Charles Wilhelm.

both of Buffalo Grove, are general chairmen of the Eighth High School com-

Local campaign committees, called action teams, have been organized in eight of the high schools. Lois Graham of Arlington Heights is chairman of the Arlington High School action team; Lloyd Peterson of Northbrook and Principal Thomas Shirley for Wheeling High School: Fred Klink for Elk Grove High School; and Principal Larry Jenness for

Forest View High School

PRINCIPAL Alvin Kulieke is acting chairman for the Prospect High School action team and Principal Roland Goins is acting chairman for Hersey High

Citizens subcommittees, which will provide materials and speakers for the action teams, have also been organized. Gene Flynn of Arlington Heights is publicity chairman; Dwight Hall, Buffalo Grove, small groups organizer: Howard Pollard, speakers bureau and Wilhelm will coordinate a get-out-the-vote drive on election day.

District administrators are waiting for an estimate of cost of construction of the eighth high school before the amount of the referendum is set.

THE ILLINOIS School Building Com-

nary draft of educational sepcificcation for the school from which to estimate the cost. By asking the government commission which deals with school construction to draw up general specifications, the district hopes to hold down costs. The district architect will be required to stay within the limit set by the ISBC.

Dist. 214 has a \$22 million bonding capacity, which makes it ineligible for interest free state loans to build a high school. However, the ISBC recently has made its office available to districts ineligible for state loans to help them hold down construction costs.

Community organizations and citizen groups wanting to schedule a guest speaker on the referendum should contact the Dist. 214 administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect,

A Herald Editorial

We Like Schachner And Lyle

Three candidates are running for the two posts to be decided in Tuesday's Prospect Heights Park District election. All have worked hard for the community in the past; all have a sincere interst in the park district.

The Herald feels, however, that Dennis Schachner, an incumbent and Max Lyle are the two candidates who can best serve the district.

The Prospect Heights Park District. still a fledgling, needs constructive. imaginative leadership that recognizes the recreational needs of the entire community and seeks to fulfill them. Voting for Schachner and Lyle will help give the district that kind of leadership.

A controller and accounting manager for several firms. Lyle is well versed on financial matters. He has ambitious plans for expanding park programs and for bettering the district's community

Lyle has said he wants th edistrict to organize more programs for teenagers and senior citizens, a point of view with which we agree.

Schachner, in his years on the board, has been involved in initiating plans for park development. We feel it is important to give him an opportunity to help in carrying out these plans in the future. Schachner's cautious spending philosophy is a wise one in view of the district's financial situation.

The Prospect Heights Park District must serve the entire community. Lyle and Schachner are the two candidates to help the district do its job.

Report Radio Stolen

A radio worth an estimated \$150 was apparently stolen sometime Tuesday from a car parked in the Maple Street parking lot in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the radio was removed from the car of Dan Wogen, of Des Plaines sometime between 7 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Police said a wrench was used to remove the radio.

County Tax Bills Late

their drive to have 1970 property tax bills in the mail by the end of May will be

The reports supported suspicion last month that bills would be 90 days behind the normal March 30 deadline.

Officials at that time had conceded the delay would be at least 60 days but expressed confidence they could complete their work in time for a May 31 mailing of the bills. Because tax bills would not be ready

by May 31, the county will have to wait

until June 30 to mail them under requirements of state law. The first installment day, therefore, will not be until August 1. "We're still shooting for a July 1 penal-

ty date," said one official, "but frankly, l don't see how we can do it."

A delay in part was caused by a high number of cases before the board of (tax appeals). Spokesmen for the board last month predicted all cases would have been heard by the first week in April, but

Cook County officials hinted yesterday as of yesterday the board still had seven cases to go.

> Board member Harry Semrow said he expected action would be completed not later than the beginning of next week.

> When the appeals board winds up its work, tax rolls must undergo a long, complicated process before bills can be prepared. Included in this process is determination of the "equalization factor" by the Illinois Department of Government Affairs - a task requiring two to

In addition, work to be completed by the assessors office, the county clerk and the county treasurer, will require several weeks. Most top officials, meanwhile, still decline to confirm the 90 day delay.

County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen remarked "Right now, they're bouncing between July 1 and August 1 penalty date." He and other officials blamed the delay on appeal cases involving adjusting assessments on downtown Chicago buildings.

Drug Program 'Kayoed'

A proposed federally funded drug abuse program which would have included Dist. 21 and several other local school districts has failed to win the approval of the state, Dist. 21 curriculum director Marjorie Beu told school board members

Dist. 21 and 11 other school districts applied in December for funds under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act to finance an in-service center to train instructors to teach about drug abuse.

Thursday the districts were informed by the state Title III advisory board that their proposal has not been accepted, Miss Beu said.

Miss Beu said the board gave no reason for their refusal to accept the pro-

LOCAL DISTRICTS which had submitted the proposal included Dists. 25, 26, 54, 211 and 214, in addition to Dist. 21. Also included were school districts in Maywood, Hinsdale, Rockford, DeKalb and Sycamore.

Robert Frost Fun Fair Tomorrow

A gypsy fortune teller, games, a bake sale and a "white elephant sale" are among the activities scheduled for the Robert Frost School Fun Fair tomorrow at the school, 1308 Cypress.

The fair will begin at 11 a.m. and last through 3 p.m. Food and beverages will be available. The fair is being sponsored by the school's PTA.

Signup Still Open For Softball League

Men living in the Mount Prospect Park District can still sign up for the district's 16-inch Softball League.

Registration ends at 5 p.m. May 14. Males must be at least 18 to join teams, which must have at least 16 and no more than 20 players on their rosters. Currently the league has 15 teams with

room for 15 more, according to the league supervisor. The leagues that still have openings include Tuesday and Wednesday nights for Kopp Park and the Monday night league at Meadows Park.

Additional information on the men's leagues can be obtained by calling the supervisor at the park district office, 255-

Sect. Page

Market Street - A see the state and State to the state of

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Scnate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

George C. Scott, who ignored two Oscar nominations, won the Academy Award for best actor of 1970, leading his picture "Patton" in the number of Oscar victories, including the top picture award. Glenda Jackson won the award for the best actress and Helen Hayes and John Mills were named best supporting actress and actor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

Sports

American League

Milwaukee 4, WHITE SOX 1 Detroit 3, New York 2 Oakland 4, Minnesota 3 Baltimore 6. Cleveland 4 National League

San Francisco 4, Houston 3

The Weather

	High Low
Atlanta	70 45
Houston	80 60
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	76 61
Minneapolis	53 36
New York	59 34
Phoenix	87 54
Seattle	59 31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Arts. Theatre	2	-	3
Auto Mart	3		2
Bridge	t		5
Business	ı		15
Cornics	5		7
Collecting Coins	1		6
Crossword	5		-
Do-It-Yourself	1		6
Editoriais	1		14
Horoscope .	5		7
Obituaries	.1		2
Sports	3		ĩ
Today on TV	3	_	8
Womens	5	-	1
Want Ads	4		i

Port Of Call Festivities Start Tomorrow

How would you like to put on the bathing suit, kick off your shoes and bask in the warm sun of Hawaii?

Or would you prefer the excitement and entertainment that Las Vegas offers

to visitors and tourists?

E Northwest Hwy

along Willer Creek

weekend

funds

Or how about traveling to a foreign land - maybe Italy or France or Ireland

A special meeting of the Mount Pros-

pect Village Board will be held at 9 a.m.

tomorrow in the municipal building, 112

The village board will consider a resolution allowing the Illinois Division of Waterways, Department of Public Works

and Buildings, to use the rights-of-way

Widening of Weller Creek between

Mount Prospect Road and School Street

is scheduled to be under way by the end

of May if village officials submit the fi-

nal paperwork on the project by this

Also on the agenda is a resolution authorizing the payment of \$14,000 to the

engineering firm of Alstot and March

Inc The bill will be paid with the village's share of state motor fuel tax

George March, of Alstot and March

Inc served as a consulting engineer for

the traffic improvements on Main Street

from Evergreen Avenue to Central Road

Seek To Preserve

A committee appointed by the Board of Education of Arlington Heights Dist 25 is

seeking "creative and legal" ways to

preserve the instrumental music pro-

The committee, made up of a princi-

pal, two parents and Herbert Zipper national coordinator for the Guild of Com-

munity Music Schools, has been asked by

the board to investigate ways to finance

the music program, cut from the district

budget two weeks ago in response to cir-

cuit court ruling on corporate personal

property tax. At that time the board said

it would reinstate the program if the rul-

ing is overturned by the Illinois Supreme

gram from the financial ave

Music Program

- and dabbling in the market places and eating in the fine restaurants?

If you haven't got the time or the money, but do have the urge to try a little of each of the above. St Zachary Church's Port of Call festivities tomorrow and Saturday at the St Zachary School, 567 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, is what you're looking for

Village Board Sets Saturday Meeting

The village is currently asking the state

to improve four intersections on Main

Street at a cost of \$185,000 The engineer-

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Sports News

85 190 260 \$75 \$11.50 \$23.00 8.75 13.50 27.00

Brad Brekke

Marianne Scitt

Paul Logan

ing layouts were prepared by March

decorated to provide an atmosphere that rivals the real settings of the cities and countries listed above, according to the several persons who have organized the fund-raising weekend There will be music for dancing, food

Classrooms in the school are now being

for eating and games for entertainment in each of the rooms being set aside for the occasion In addition to the activities tomorrow

and Saturday, a fun fair will be held Sunday afternoon for youngsters Games, prizes and other activities are being

BUT TOMORROW and Saturday is expected to provide the most excitement and funds for the church.

Among the entertainers will be the Harp and Shamrock Irish Dancers, directed by Pat and Peggy Roche, who are starting classes in Des Plaines.

Also included in the entertainment are "Gibson Girls," a "Gay 90's trio," the Sandettes, a dancing group, the "Jefferson Theatrical Society," the "Fat Chance," a rock group, and Ray Wilkins, of Wilkins Music Center, who plays an accordian for a sing-a-long

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night events are \$3.50 each and may be obtained by calling 827-5839 or 827-3265. There is no admission for Sunday's fun fair It will be held from 1 30 to 6 p m.

Now let's face it. Enrly Spring is exactly the time you think about air. you to his dood all conditioning your hone. It ose of us who self and instal. Heri air nonditioning would like you in think about *ouying*. He t. *Right now!*

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VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 20

GEORGE ANDERSON



George Anderson, his wife Penny, and three 3 children, live at 1005 W Isabella Street George has for the past 12 years served professionally in Government, currently as Director of Engineering for the Village of Niles, and is also a consulting engineer specializing in municipal and land development. He is currently vice president of the Northwest Meadows Homeowners Association and is presently serving as Vice-Chairman on the Mount Prospect Orainage and Clean Streams Commission. Prior to serving on the Organique and Clean Streams Commission, he served as Chairman of the Architectural Committee George is a Registered Professional Engineer, and is a member of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

RICHARD H. MONROE



Richard H. Monroe, former village clerk, lives at 1901 Bonito Ave. with his wife, Lillian, daughter Carol, and son John A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, Dick has served as past president of the Hatten Heights Civic Association and as a member of the Mt Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals. His term as clerk was outstanding, after completing a reorganization of that office, he endeared himself to taxpayers by cutting his salary by 50%!

He is a member of the Presbyteman Church and is employed as Manager of Data Processing Service for Pattern In-

KENNETH SCHOLTEN



Kenneth Scholten lives at 1720 West Eslates Drive with his wife, Judy, and two sons, Tim and John

During his five year residency in Mt. Prospect he has become deeply involved in Civic offairs. As a member of the Mt Prospect Jaycees he has advanced to State Director He is currently serving as Chairman of the Mount Prospect Community Action Program, a Not for Profit Carporation dealing with Drug Abuse and is an officer in Peace Reformed Church of Mt. Prospect Ken is employed as Credit Monager of Superior Concrete Accessories, Inc.

WE PLEDGE



To maintain the high standards of quality Village Government that have made Mount Prospect the autstanding community of the Northwest Suburban Area



To stimulate industrial development through prudent annexations in order to lessen the tax burden of the homeowner by diversification of the tax base through careful annexations.



To adopt a long range water management

A) Assures the homeowner of a plentiful supply of water.

B) Provides a complete flood control pro-

To utilize the Con-Con home rule provisions aggressively and judiciously in developing solutions to the needs of our community.



To explore and promote ways to encourage our senior citizens to remain in Mount Prospect during their "Golden Years" as active participating citizens.

To establish a capital improvements program to provide the most efficient and economical means for maintenance and acquisition of Village properties and equip-



To support a Community Drug Abuse Pro--



To cooperate with Governmental bodies in the study and control of water, air, and noise pollution.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND CITIZENS IN SUPPORT OF UNITED VILLAGE PARTY

Joe Grittani — Campaign Manager

Warren Hamilton — Organizational Chairman

Bill Demmert — Finance Chairman

Tom Leo — Publicity Chairman

Lynn Bennett — Coffee Chairman

Frank Vloch **Bill Plattos**

Bob Day Ray Schultz **Cliff Boxleitner** **Bert Friedrichs**

H. Hanson

CITIZENS FOR THE UNITED VILLAGE PARTY Hank Chakoian Mike Ruane

Peg Ayers

Doug Lattner

Jim Burke Gil Liebenow Joann Dhein

Kate Anderson

Dennis Kennedy John Parsons

Ed Moisan Lee Jarosz

Gene Friker

Ross Miller

Hal Altenbern Ray Martin

Marilyn Hallman



A large billboard at 200 N Louis St. will guide 70 guests to a special anniversary party Sunday. Evelyn and Harry Landin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house that day. It is being planned by the Lundins' children, including Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lundin of Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Tessar, former Mount Prospect residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Chicago Guests are expected to come from Arkansas. Florida, and California One special guest will be the Lundins' grandson Gary Tessar, Pvt. Tessar just returned from Vietnam wearing a purple heart and a bronze star. The Lundins were married in Chicago's Unity Church and now live in New Port Rich-

Edith Freund, 107 N Prospect Manor, will be the featured speaker Sunday when the Pairs and Spares group meets at South Church Community-Baptist. She will discuss history of the Mount Prospect area, a subject she has covered in her recently completed book. The meeting will start at 6 30

We're proud of the Prospect High School Jazz Band, which returned vesterday from a tour of southern Illinois high schools. By sponsoring the four-day trip. the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Illinois Arts Council hoped to stimulate the jazz band movement in southern Illinois schools. The Prospect hand, rated tops in the recent Chicagoland Stage Festival, wound up its tour in Springfield It will be shown on Station WICS and, hopefully, over Chicago's Channel 11 at a later date.

George Anderson's picture which should

have accompanied an interview with the

Absentee Ballot

Deadline Today

Labracy

Northwest Hwy

Kenneth Scholten

Today is the last day Mount Prospect voters may cast absentee ballots for can-

didates seeking election to the Mount

Prospect Village Board and board of di-

rectors for the Mount Proseptt Public

Residents who will be unable to vote

Tuesday may cast early ballots in the

village clerk's office located on the first floor of the municipal building, 112 E.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS must be filed

Those running for village board posts

are George Anderson, Richard Hend-

ricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Norris and

Anderson, Monroe and Scholten are

seeking election under the banner of the United Village Party state. Norris, an in-

cumbent board member, and Hendricks

are running as independent candidates

no later than 5 p.m. The village clerk's

office will be open at 8:30 a.m. today.

George

Sorry For Our Error Mr. Anderson

The Herald inadvertently omitted 35-year-old candidate for village trustee.

will be touring Chicago's south side this weekend. They will end their bus tour of the Loop, Garfield Park, and Chinatown with an Oriental dinner at Chiam's.

Spaghetti will be featured tonight at the E-Hart Girls' fund-raising dinner at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Also on the menu will be tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, and beverages. Serving the buffet style dinner will be E-Hart Girls and their leaders. It is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults; \$1 for children through 14 years; and free to children under 3.

Robert L Wheat III, 1802 Magnolia, recently became a member of Automotive Old Timers, Inc., at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in San Francisco. He is one of the 26 automotive marketing students enrolled as the first student members of the organization.

Robert is a senior at the Northwood Institute of Michigan in Midland. He is president of the Chi Alpha Mu automotive marketing fraternity at he school and has served two years as chief justice of the student Judiciary. During the past two years he has spoken at many state, regional, and national auto dealer meetings about how today's young man views the auto industry

If you live in the northwest section of Mount Prospect, a Cub scout will probably knock at your door tomorrow. Boys from Pack 151 are seeking clear, clean glass bottles and returnable pop bottles as part of their SOA.R. (Save Our American Resources) project. Glass will be recycled, and profits will go toward Fifty members of the Extensioneers planting trees in Meadows Park.

The story appeared yesterday in the

Anderson is one of three candidates

seeking election Tuesday under the banner of the United Village Party. His

teammates are Richard Monroe and

Kenneth Scholten The slate is seeking

Anderson, of 1005 W Isabella St., is

director of engineering for the Village of

Niles He is a former member of the vil-

lage's architectural committee and cur-

rently vice chairman of the Drainage

Anderson and his wife, Penny, have

three children. They lived in Chicago be-

fore moving to Mount Prospect 10 years

and Clean Streams commission

four-year terms on the village board.

Mount Prospect Herald.

Murder Suspect Arraigned

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening, was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial.

Sieburg, of 6 W. Fairview St., was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlington Heights police the death of his mother, Martha Sieburg, 65, of the same address.

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magistrate Richard H. Jorzak, circuit court judge. Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

Police said Sieburg walked into the police station shortly before 7:30 p.m., and told them he had just killed his mother. Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs. Sieburg on the floor with multiple stab wounds and a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgue.

Police said they found a kitchen knife, with a 71/2-inch blade, on the floor close

After the detectives reported their findings, Sieburg was placed under arrest and questioned by other detectives and an assistant state's attorney before he

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of ac-

ceptable behavior he was discharged from the hospital in August, 1970. The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society."

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert Do You Want Something Different? QUALITY WORKMANSHIP PLUS • DISCOUNT PRICES 1427 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-3060



Lions Club Aids Family

The Mount Prospect Lions Club has collected \$315 thus far for the Juan De-Hoyas family, left homeless recently by

The DeHoyas family is now staying in a motel after a fire last month extensively damaged the house they were renting in Mount Prospect. Mrs. DeHoays, whose arm was injured while trying to keep her four children away from the fire, is in the hospital after an operation on her arm.

"The family has had offers of furniture from teachers in School Dist. 59 and from residents," according to Jan Erskine, tutor at Robert Frost School. The family lost most of its possessions in the

"ALL THEY NEED now is a place to live," she said. She said the money would probably be used to find the family a new home.

'They're very proud people and they don't like to take charity. But we explained that giving money to those in need is an American custom," said Mrs.

Blood Mobile To Be

At St. Paul School

The Mount Sinai blood mobile unit will

be at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S.

School St. this Sunday for blood dona-

tions from the church's Blood Donor

The unit will be at the school from 10

a.m. through t p.m. The St. Paul Blood

Donor Club is sponsored by the Aid Asso-

ciation for Lutherans, and the school's

Under the provisions of the club, blood

church. It is not necessary for a church

member to be a donor in order to receive

200 PER PANEL

available to all members of the

parent-teacher league.

family or the Lions Club to 703 E. Shaconne Tr. They will be accepted until May 1. The Lions Club has donated \$200. The Frost and Forest View School PTAs each contributed \$50 and the Einstein School gave \$10. The rest of the money

has come from residents.

Donations can be sent in care of the

Presbyterian Church Fellowship Coffee Set

A fellowship coffee will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect.

The coffee will honor all women who have joined the church in the last year and all new members of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization at the church. Transportation and babysitter service will be available.

Sponsor of the event is the church women's organization. For more information, women can call 439-0015.

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A Herald Editorial

Vote United Village Party; They're Best

Tuesday Mount Prospect voters will choose three village trustees to serve four-year terms on the village board.

The Herald urges residents to vote for Kenneth Scholten, George Anderson and Richard Monroe - the three United Village Party candidates.

individually and collectively, the three are the best equiped to help guide the

vilage in the coming years.

Anderson, 35, is a professional village engineer whose experience in municipal development and planning will be an asset to the community. The six-member board sorely needs a trustee knowledgeable in the field of engineering. An advocate of long-range planning, Anderson is cognizant of the need for a capital

improvements program in the village.

Monroe, 45, served as village clerk from 1965 to 1969. His knowledge of village government, based on experience, will be of great benefit to the relatively new board. Monroe is no stranger to the mechanics of village government. He does not mince words in his evaluation and identification of stumbling blocks in

Scholten, 26, is an exception to the adage that wisdom and experience come only with old age. As immediate past president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees and now coordinator of the Community Action Plan, Scholten has demonstrated his ability as a leader.

He is a "can do" man with the drive.

ambition and determination to tackle a problem head-on. We think Scholten, despite his age, is qualified to serve as a

Moreover, election of the slate will bring to the village board three men with varied backgrounds and interests. This diversity will lend strength to the board. Charges that the slate will be a rubber the three has pointed out not only what he thinks is right with the administration. but also what he thinks is wrong.

stamp for Mayor Robert Teichert are un-

justified. During the campaign each of

The United Village Party offers the three strongest candidates. We urge you



The Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers, slightly cooler.

44th Year—92

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Final Weekend Is Bringing Hopefuls Out On Pavement

Candidates for village trustee posts and their campaign workers will be pounding the pavement this weekend seeking voter support in the election Tuesday

The United Village Party slate and Richard Hendricks, an independent candidate, will be ringing doorbells throughout the village's 14 precincts

Lloyd Norris, unlike his competition. has chosen not to conduct a door-todoor campaign. According to the 57year-old candidate, "distributing leaflets is a better way of getting my story across than ringing doorbells "

Norris, an incumbent trustee, is seeking election as an independent candidate As to his chances Tuesday "I don't have the slightest idea. It's hard to beat an active group such as the United Village Party But I think more and more incumbent candidates are having a better chance of winning than in previous

NORRIS WILL WIND up his campaign this weekend by having youths distribute his campaign literature. He is also mailing copies of the pamphlet to "300 key people in the village" Norris identified them as "people I've known for the past 15 or 16 years "

UVP candidates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten will make an effort this weekend to contact personally as many residents as possible According to Scholten, the three candidates have already called on 3,500

George has even worn out one pair of shoes But he had them resoled during the moratorium. So we're all ready to travel come Saturday," Scholten said.

UVP candidates did not campaign during Holy Week, the week between Palm Sunday and Easter. They were the only candidates who observed a moratorium on campaigning.

IN ADDITION TO ringing doorbells and distributing campaign literature. UVP block captains and campaign workers will begin telephoning residents Monday night and reminding them to vote Tuesday UVP poll watchers will aslo telephone residents the day of the election If a resident hasn't voted by late afternoon he can expect a call from a UVP volunteer.

Hendricks is entering the final weekend of his campaign predicting he will be one of the winners Tuesday. "I'm very optimistic at this point. Word has gotten around that I'm working very hard and I have a very sincere desire to serve."

Hendricks will also distribute campaign flyers to "every home" in Mount

Prospect this weekend. According to Hendricks, his campaign literature which includes a copy of Trustee Damel Ahern's endorsement — reminds people to vote Ahern, who lives in the same subdivision - Fairview Gardens - as Hendricks, announced this week he is

supporting Hendricks in the election HENDRICKS SAID his leaflets will be distributed by about 60 campaign workers and himself. "Since I started my campaign two months ago, I've personally contacted 2,500 homes throughout Mount Prospect. And I plan to work through the day of election, ringing a few

more doorbells "

A coffee hour for Hendricks will be held at 8 tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs William Borgstrom, 604 Dogwood Ln. Monday the candidate will meet with the Fairview Gardens Women's Club. Hendricks also plans to contact his fellow employes who live in Mount Prospect in an effort to seek their support. Hendricks is employed by Illinois Tool Works Inc.

Three of the five candidates will be elected Tuesday to serve four-year terms on the village board. Incumbent board members John Kilroy and Robert Soderman are not seeking reelection.

Volunteers: Just To Help

by BETSY BROOKER

"About 90 per cent of the old people in the home feel no one cares about them. "The biggest thing they get out of the program . . . is to just have someone sit and listen to them.

These are not the comments of a social worker or a nurse They are the reactions of a high school football player, Tom White, to a new volunteer program. Tom and 75 other John Hersey High School students are working in local social service agencies for several hours each week They are all members of Wilford Kozlowski's practical soci class.

Kozlows' i introduced the new program ast fall. This is the first time at Herse I Dist 214 students have been able to in academic credit for doing volunteer work on a regular basis.

THE STUDENTS are working at agencies in Arlungton Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. They include Maryville, a home for dependent children; Holy Family Hospital; Little City for the retarded; the Northwest Opportunity Center; the Lutheran Home For the Aged; and three Head Start stations in Wheeling, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

Each student in Kozlowski's class is required to do a project. It may involve a one-shot effort, or, as in the majority of cases, several hours each week in the evening, weekends or during the stu-

dents' lunch and sociology class time. Kozlowski designed the volunteer program with two ideas in mind. First, he has faith in the students and believes they are "willing to sacrifice their own time." Second, he believes that education outside of the classroom is important and that "the kids want to be a part of their

community."

The program is not simply a "nice gesture" according to Kozlowski: "Being a do-gooder isn't enough. You also have to have something to offer." In the case of the students, they are offering tutoring for pre-school and retarded children, instruction in such areas as music and swimming, aid to nurses and hospital patients, clerical work and simple companionship.

"WE DON'T WANT to duplicate functions already in operation in these agencies," said Kozlowski, "We want to supplement existing services." agency views the volunteer program as a means to acquire cheap labor rather than as a learning experience for the students, that agency is withdrawn from the program.

Some of the students admit they joined the volunteer program "to get an easy grade." But once they became involved in the program, they said they enjoyed 'helping out." And they believe they have become more tolerant and more understanding.

Tom White, a Hersey football player, said his work at the Lutheran Home For The Aged has made him more sympathetic toward his own grandfather. "He used to get on my nerves because he is hard of hearing, and we always have to yell at him. Now I just hope I am in as good of shape as he is when I am 89"

Some of the old guys at the home can tell real whoppers," said Tom. "There is one old guy who can wipe the pants off anybody in pool. And another guy gets whistled at by an old lady everytime I walk down the hall with him.

Carol Witthoff has enjoyed her work at

(Continued on page 3)



telling, playing games and coaching in writing and grams in the area. Debbie Jay spends several hours at speaking are some of the tasks of John Hersey High the Arlington Heights station each week.

"AND THE LITTLE boy said to the frog . . ." Story School students who are volunteers at Head Start pro-

Autos Looted Of Stereo Units

Merchandise and stereo equipment, valued at about \$400, were reportedly stolen Monday night in two separate incidents from cars parking in Mount Prospect

A stereo tape deck, 30 tapes, a tool kit and clothing were reportedly stolen from a car owned by Jeannine Ingalls, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling Mrs. Ingalls told police her car was parked at 113 E. Prospect Avenue at the time of the theft.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by breaking a vent window on the passenger's side of the auto

John Patterson, of 918 Hillside Dr., told police a stereo tape deck and one tape were stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads

Police said burglars apparently used a coat hanger to jummy the lock to the door on the passneger's side of the auto.

the state of the s

1970 Buick Stolen

A 1970 Buick was apparently stolen Tuesday from the parking lot at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect police said Charles Mitchell, 900 E Dundee Rd , Arlington Heights discovered the car missing when he got off the train at 6 p m Police said Mitchell had parked the car in the east section of the parking lot at 6 a m. before boarding the train.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25"

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency announced a new effort to find better ways to get rid of waste water from sewage plants without polluting rivers and lakes.

An Atlanta theater owner was sentenced to two years in state prison for showing pornographic 16-millimeter mov-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such attacks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

A 55 pound charge of TNT, planted on the doorstep of the Soviet trade mission in Amsterdam, exploded and caused extensive damage to the building

North Vietnam, ignoring Communist

China's goodwill gestures to the United States, restated its hardline conditions for a Vietnam peace settlement

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

The Weather

Shifting winds spread a blanket of smoke from everglades fires over the southeast Florida Gold Coast and the National Weather Service said "the current dry season has broken all existing

records.	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 45
Houston	80 60
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	76 61
Minneapolis	53 3 6
New York	59 34
Phoenix	87 54
Seattle	59 31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange

	Sect. Pa
Arts Theatre	2 - 8
Auto Mart	3 - 1
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 15
Comtes	5 - 2
Collecting Coins	1 - 6
Crossword	5 • 7
Do-Jt-Yourself	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 14
Ноговсоре	5 + 7
Obituaries	t - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 8
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ade	, ,

High School Volunteers: Just To Help Out

(Continued from page 1) the home for the aged so much she has decided to make social work her career "I didn't want to go there at first But the old people accept the kids so well I changed changed my attitude. They love to talk to us. There is one man there who tells me about the horse-and-buggy days And one of the women used to be Thomas Edison s nurse

WORKING WITH A much younger age bracket Scott Palmer said he has also acquired a lot of patience. Scott is helping out in a class for educable mentally handicapped children at John Muir School in Prospect Heights

"It can get to be frustrating because these children have a poor memory " said Scott 'I work with one child at a time and try to teach him something like

Village Board Sets Saturday Meeting

A special meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board will be held at 9 a m tomorrow in the municipal building 112 E Northwest Hwy

The village board will consider a resolution allowing the Illinois Division of Waterways Department of Public Works and Buildings to use the rights of-way along Willer Creek

Widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street is scheduled to be under way by the end of May if village officials submit the final paperwork on the project by this

Also on the agenda is a resolution authorizing the payment of \$14,000 to the engineering firm of Alstot and March Inc. The bill will be paid with the village's share of state motor fuel tax lunds

George March of Alstot and March Inc served as a consulting engineer for the traffic improvements on Main Street from Evergreen Avenue to Central Road

Seek To Preserve Music Program

A committee appointed by the Board of Education of Arlington Heights Dist 25 is seeking 'creative and legal ways to preserve the instrumental music pro gram from the financial ave-

The committee in ide up of a princi pal two parents and Herbert Zipper na tional coordinator for the Guild of Community Music Schools, has been asked by the board to investigate ways to finance the music program cut from the district budget two weeks ago in response to circuit court ruling on corporate personal property tax. At that time the board said it would reinstate the program if the rul ing is overturned by the Illinois Supreme

The village is currently asking the state to improve four intersections on Main Street at a cost of \$185 000 The engineer

ing layouts were prepared by March



Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads 394-2400

Newsroom 255-4403

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD PROSPECT DAY

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Staff Writers

Staff Writers

Women Sews

Sports Nove Jim Cook

Jim Cook Second List postage paid at Mount Prospect Illinois 60056

"I feel satisfied as long as I can see a change in the child' said Scott who holds a part time job in addition to his volunteer work He plans to join the VIS TA Program as soon as he graduates from college

Sheila Zombruski was asked to join the program because she has already served at Holy Family Hospital for three years "Cheeri-aide" Her work ranges from helping feed patients to working at the hospital reception desk

"Since I began working at the hospital, I have grown up a lot," said Sheila, who has totaled more than 700 volunteer hours "I gained a lot of experience in

working with other people You come across some real individuals in a hospi-

IN THE HEAD START program, Terry Smith is teaching pre-school children from undreprivileged families "how to talk English and write their names The purpose of the program is make sure these kids aren't 16 when they get out of grade school

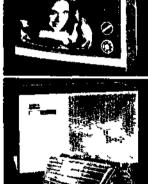
'Some of the kids were really wild when I started, ' said Terry "Now they seem like nice kids instead of little creeps I think the program is a lot of fun and it has helped me learn not to make judgements based on first impres-



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Have an **Italian Dinner**

Buy 3 spaghetti (with meatballs or sausage) . . . Mostaccioli or Ling-

uine dinners . . . receive 4th Dinner

Coupon good thru April 22, 1971

25° off Any

Carl's Coupon # 2

Large Pizza Plus

Your choice of **ONIONS or PEPPERS** FREE!

Coupon good thru April 22, 1971

CATERING TO PARTIES LUNCHES, ETC

712 E NORTHWEST HWY

Our Pizzas Delivered "Oven Hot" to Your Door!



ALAN MASLOV, R. Ph., B.S.

VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 20 ED VILLAGE

GEORGE ANDERSON



three (3 children live at 1005 W Isobella Street George has for the past 12 years served professionally in Government cur rently as Director of Engineering for the Village of Niles and is also a consulting engineer specializing in municipal and land development. He is currently vice president of the Northwest Meadows Homeowners Association and is presently serving as Vice Chairman on the Mount Prospect Drainage and Clean Streams Com mission Prior to serving on the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission he served as Chairman of the Architectural Commillee George is a Registered Professional Engineer and is a member of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers

RICHARD H. MONROE



Richard H Monroe former village clerk, lives at 1901 Bonita Ave with his wife, Lillion daughter Carol and son John A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, Dick has served as past president of the Hatlen Heights Civic Association and as a member of the MI Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals. His term as clerk was outstanding after completing a reorganization of that office he endeared himself to taxpayers by cutting his salary by 50%1

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is employed as Manager of Data Processing Service for Patten In-

KENNETH SCHOLTEN



Kenneth Scholten lives at 1720 West Estales Drive with his wife Judy, and Iwo sons Tim and Jahn

During his five year residency in Mi Prospect he has become deeply involved in Civic affairs. As a member of the Mt Prospect Jaycees he has advanced to State Director He is currently serving as Chair man of the Mount Prospect Community Action Program a Not for Profit Corpo ration dealing with Brug Abuse and is an officer in Peace Reformed Church of Mt Prospect Ken is employed as Credit Manager of Superior Concrete Accessories, Inc.

WE PLEDGE



To maintain the high standards of quality Village Government that have made Mount Prospect the outstanding community of the Northwest Suburban Area



To stimulate industrial development through prudent annexations in order to lessen the tax burden of the homeowner by diversification of the tax base through careful annexations.



To adopt a long range water management program that

A) Assures the homeowner of a plentiful supply of water

B) Provides a complete flood control pro-



To utilize the Con Con home rule pravisions aggressively and judiciously in developing solutions to the needs of our community



To explore and promote ways to encourage our senior citizens to remain in Mount Pros-pect during their "Golden Years" as active participating citizens



To establish a capital improvements program to provide the most efficient and economical means for maintenance and acquisition of Village properties and equip-



To support a Community Drug Abuse Pro-



To cooperate with Governmental bodies in the study and control of water, air, and noise pollution.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND CITIZENS IN SUPPORT OF UNITED VILLAGE PARTY

Joe Grittani — Campaign Manager

Warren Hamilton — Organizational Chairman

Bill Demmert — Finance Chairman

Tom Leo --- Publicity Chairman

Lynn Bennett - Coffee Chairman

Frank Vlach **Bill Plattos** Kate Anderson

Bob Day Roy Schultz **Cliff Boxleitner**

Dennis Kennedy John Parsons **Bert Friedrichs**

H. Hanson Ed Moisan Lee Jarosz **Hank Chakoian** Mike Ruane Gene Friker

Doug Lattner Peg Ayers **Ross Miller**

Jim Burke Gil Liebenow

CITIZENS FOR THE UNITED VILLAGE PARTY

Joann Dhein

Hal Altenbern Ray Martin



Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer; high near

SATURDAY: Chance of showers. slightly cooler.

44th Year-187

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 16, 1971

6 sections, 88 Pages

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Drug Abuse Efforts Are Lauded; Turnout Rapped

About 50 people listened to last night's of the Forest Hospital staff and Walsh. presentation of the master plan to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights, while 99.92 per cent of the rest of the population of the village apparently had something better to do.

Village President Jack Walsh said he was disappointed with the turnout at the meeting held in John Hersey High School's auditorium. Walsh said he thought the recommended programs were fine ones "but we regret we have to rely on these same people to pull both oars."

Many of the people attending the meeting were ones who have been involved in the program since the Community Action Program (CAP) began about six months ago with a series of 17 meetings with representatives of various groups.

Walsh and others involved with the program were hoping for a large turnout as a sample of the community support for programs aimed at combating drug abuse. These programs have been developed after "hundreds of hours of work" by citizens, village employes, members

THE STAFF AT Forest Hospital has served as the coordinator for the various committee work and program planning. The village board agreed last fall to hire the staff to implement CAP in Arlington

Programs which were outlined during the meeting included hotline telephone service, a youth center for high school students and young adults, various education programs, referral services, a junior high school youth center and other

Walsh said that when the program was started, he was hoping it would give the village board an indication of the community's concern about the drug abuse problem and a sense of whether the community felt something should be done about it.

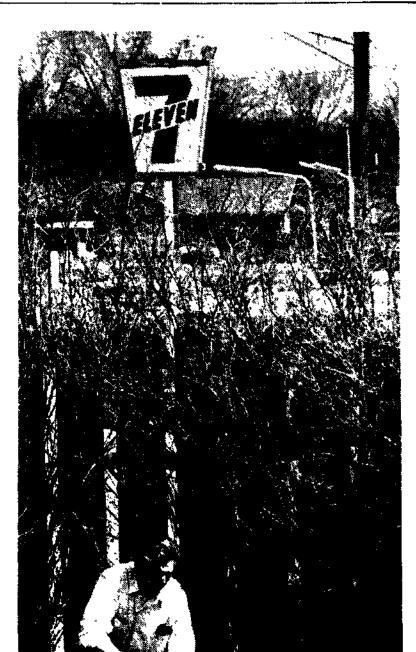
"I walk away, almost nine months later. as frustrated as before" the village president said. Although he has learned a great deal during the program's duracommunity's support or non-support for solving the drug abuse problem in the

Walsh said he was pleased with the amount of work put into the planning of programs but "It takes community suport and pressure to get them going . . . it takes people getting involved."

THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT said the local government officials could walk away with a "clear conscience that we politically tried to do everything we could" and he solicited the commitment of those present.

Robert Willford, from the staff of Forest Hospital, urged the audiences to "get over the hurdle" and become involved in one of the proposed programs. At this point, he said, is where CAP either succeeds or fails.

The needed commitment is "working . working means people, time, effort and reaching out to someone else," Will-



Karl Strentz examines trash in his yard.

Murder Suspect Arraigned

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening, was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial.

Sieburg, of 6 W. Fairview St., was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlington Heights police the death of his mother. Martha Sieburg, 65, of the same address

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magistrate Richard H Jorzak, circuit court judge. Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

RACING DAWNS tomorrow at Ar-

lington Park in Arlington Heights. For

story and pictures on massive prepa-

Section S.

ration for new season, see Page 8.

lice station shortly before 7:30 p.m., and told them he had just killed his mother. Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs. Sieburg on the floor with multiple stab wounds and a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgue. Police said they found a kitchen knife,

with a 712-inch blade, on the floor close to the body.

After the detectives reported their findings, Sieburg was placed under arrest and questioned by other detectives and an assistant state's attorney before he was charged.

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of acceptable behavior he was discharged from the hospital in August, 1970. The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society.

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert



ton Ave. are getting tired of litter bugs.

They are victims of careless youngsters who get their daily treats at businesses around the intersection of Central Road and Evergreen Avenue and scatter the wrappings to the wind.

The home at 1003 S. Dunton Ave., on

the corner of Dunton and Central Road, bears the brunt of the mess, but other property owners in the block are also plagued by litter. Earl Strentz, 1007 S. Dunton Ave., com-

plained this week that the trash has been headache for several years. He feels that the store managers have done little to combat the problem.

But the manager of the 7-Eleven store at 105 Central Road, B. C. McClure who is leaving the store tomorrow after

business property and that of his neigh-

"It has been a problem since we came here two years ago," said McClure, who is leaving the store because of an illness in his family. "I've tried to clean up and pick up the trash, even on other people's property, but the kids just keep throwing it around," he said. The problem, said McClure, is that "kids are kids."

Village Sanitarian William Mack, who inspected the area this week, agreed with McClure. "It's a hard thing to control," he said. "You can't very well hold every merchant responsible for what people do when they leave the store."

Mack said the problem was created by "licentiousness of the kids" and he feels

TO THE STREET OF STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

"Schools are attempting to orient kids to preserving the ecology and I think they need cooperation of the parents to educate their youngsters further," he

Mack said he found the business premises in clean condition when he inspected them. He suggested that store operators

might advise their young customers to use the trash receptacles provided, but beyond that saw little they could do to control the litter.

The incoming managers of the 7-Eleven store said yesterday they were unaware of the problem, but would encourage youngsters to use trash receptacles on the premises or unwrap their purchases in the store.

She's Completing Student Teaching

Judith D. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Rhodes, 1606 Surrey Ridge Drive is currently completing her student teaching at Arlington High School and South Junior High School.

A senior music education student at

Northern Illinois University, she will graduate in June. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional music sorority, through which she has done volunteer work, teaching deaf and trainable mentally handicapped children.



WITH HER OWN LITTLE. . . At Tuesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Library board, executive librarian Harold Ard reported that handles from the faucets in some of the washrooms have been disappearing because patrons apparently bring in screwdrivers and remove them. And, be said, the operation even requires a Phillip's screwdriver "Oh, Phillip's screwdrivers are no problem," board member Florence Henrickson said. "I have several." Ard perked up. "Are they in your purse?" he asked.

LOYAL OPPOSITION . . . Later in the same meeting, Ard asked for permission to close the library for two days so the carpeting could be shampooed, saying that he knew the board did not like to close the library on two consecutive days. After some discussion, board members agreed that only one board member. Richard Frisbie, was reluctant in that regard, and, admitted Frisbie, "I'm a well-known minority on this board."

THE VILLAGE WORKS in mysterious ways, as members of the library board discovered when they looked at their portion of the village budget. They not only had difficulty separating figures for levy budgets from cash budgets for several different years, but, board member Roland Ley said, "\$5,000 had mysteriously been added to their next year's levy budget. I only know what they've done. I don't kno wwhy they've done it." Ley lamented.

DRIVE RIGHT IN, ANGELO: During Tuesday's Park Board meeting, the purchase of two old school buses was discussed but action was deferred. Park Board President Charles Cronin asked, "Where are you going to park them?" Superintendent of Parks Angelo Capulli answered the question with one of his own. "How big is your garage?" Capulli

GROW YOUR OWN: Also during the Park Board meeting, a staff member mentioned the price of popcorn for the park district's concession stands was going to cost more because of the corn blight which hit farmers last year. ard Pease, who is the park board "watcher" from the Greenbrier Civil Association, had a simple solution to the high cost of popcorn. After the meeting, he said the park district could grow its own popcorn in the recently proposed

STRANGE PERSPECTIVE. . . When Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong made a report to the board of education last week on the cost of installing a direct alarm system connected with the fire department in all schools, he pointed out that the system would keep the fires small and the district might have to pay more money because the amount of damage would be less than the deductible amount listed in the district's insurance policy. The reasoning prompted board member Richard Schlott to observe, "I think this is an indication of our budget problems. Now we are talking about the convenience of having large fires."

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The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

George C. Scott, who ignored two Oscar nominations, won the Academy Award for best actor of 1970, leading his picture "Patton" in the number of Oscar victories, including the top picture award. Glenda Jackson won the award for the best actress and Helen Hayes and John Mills were named best supporting actress and actor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M. Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive

Sports

American League Milwaukee 4, WHITE SOX 1 Detroit 3, New York 2 Oakland 4, Minnesota 3 Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4

National League San Francisco 4, Houston 3

The Weather

	High Low
Atlanta	70 45
Houston	80 60
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	76 61
Minneapolis	53 36
New York	59 34
Phoenix	87 54
Seattle	59 31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	acce.		#R6
Arts, Theatre	2	-	3
Auto Mart	3	-	3
Bridge	. 1	-	5
Business			
Comics	5		7
Collecting Coins			
Crossword			
Do-It-Yourself			
Editorials			
Horoscope			
Obituaries			
Sports			
Today on TV			
Womens			
Want Ads			ī

Eye on Arlington

Is Dodd Hogtied By A Printer?

Party Slated For 'Century' Al

by ROBERT A. LAHEY

The board of commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District has told youngsters, "Everybody out of the pool," from supper time to what is probably

In its wisdom, the board has stamped approval on the decision of its salaried staff that no one under the age of 18 shall enter an outdoor swimming pool between the hours of 6:30 and 8 p.m. from Monday to Friday,

The time is reserved for adults.

As noted here last week by Sandra Browning, who has more than a speaking acquaintance with the operation of Ar-

mended the new swimming hours - and they have been approved by the park board "on a trial basis" despite a flood of complaints by the people who pay the

Ron Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the park district, reported to the board this week that he had received 30 to 40 complaints from taxpayers about closing the pool to the younger set during

Arlington Heights Village president, is

preparing a salute to the community's

senior citizen, Al Volz, on his 100th birth-

Heights insurance agent and a member

of the Village Plan Commission, the

committee will sponsor a reception for

Volz at 7 to p m May 12 in the Arlington

be presented to Volz former mayor and

state representative who was in-

strumental in the construction of North-

west Highway and formation of High

Club will serve coffee and cake at the

reception and other refreshments will be

available. The 'Volz 100' committee is

also arranging entertainment by local

Cub Scouts Advance

Nine Cub Scouts were advanced to the

rank of Webelos at a recent meeting of

Pack 363 at Edgar Allan Poe Schoo, 2800

They were Paul Venditti. James John-

son Keith Reinertson, David Long, Greg-

Hamilton, Don Perrin, Robert Sampson,

Achievement awards were presented to

Mark Lathan, Jeffrey Lueck, Eric Cap-

pel Michael Eich, Tony Kurilas and Ron-

Larson wolf badges, Joe Bhrke and Jim

Richard, woif badges and gold arrows:

Brian Dowd and Matt Holzinger, gold

arrows James Johnson, silver arrow:

Ron Vitales, two silver arrows. Don Per-

rin, Gold arrow and two silver arrows;

Winfred Dolman, gold row and eight

silver arrows. David Long and Paul Burch, bear badges; Robert Hauge, den-

ner bar. Pat McGovern, assistant denner bar, and Jim Paul, one-year service

Shelley Alford and Jim Riba

The Arlungton Heights Junior Women's

At the reception, a number of gifts will

Headed by Vic Biesler, Arlington

day May 12

Park Towers Hotel

School Dist. 214

musical groups

N. Highland Ave.

the following Scouts:

those hours. He said he considered that 'not many'' complaints.

If Dodd were in the pizza business, we wonder how many more belivaches he would have to discover before he decided to change his recipe.

Dodd recommended that the hours be instituted despite the complaints - and if they are not successful, that the individual pool managers be "given the option" of keeping them in effect anyway, or opening the pools to the kids.

It seems that the number of calls Dodd and others have received would indicate the probability of success. It also seems less than probable that people with young children are not going to be dashing away from the dinner table without their kids for a dip in the pool.

in the early evening and then open it to their parents, who presumably don't have to pop into bed the moment "Hee Haw" goes off the television.

board, the summer schedule has already gone to the printers. There seems to be an awesome finality in that act.

If your 12-year-old can't understand paid for, tell him to call the printer.

High School Volunteers: Just To Help Out

by BETSY BROOKER

"About 90 per cent of the old people in

the home feel no one cares about them. 'The biggest thing they get out of the program . . . is to just have someone sit and listen to them.

These are not the comments of a social worker or a nurse. They are the reactions of a high school football player. Tom White, to a new volunteer program.

Tom and 75 other John Hersey High School students are working in local social service agencies for several hours each week. They are all members of Wilferd Kozlowski's practical sociology

Kozlowski introduced the new program at Hersey last fall. This is the first time High School Dist. 214 students have been able to earn academic credit for doing volunteer work on a regular basis.

THE STUDENTS are working at agencies in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. They include Maryville, a home for dependent children; Holy Family Hospital; Little City for the retarded; the Northwest Opportunity Center; the Lutheran Home For the Aged; and three Head Start stations in Wheeling, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

Each student in Kozlowski's class is required to do a project. It may involve a one-shot effort, or, as in the majority of cases, several hours each week in the evening, weekends or during the students' lunch and sociology class time

Kozlowski designed the volunteer program with two ideas in mind. First, he has faith in the students and believes they are "willing to sacrifice their own time." Second, he believes that education outside of the classroom is important and that "the kids want to be a part of their community."

The program is not simply a "nice ges-

ture" according to Kozlowski: "Being a do-gooder isn't enough. You also have to have something to offer." In the case of the students, they are offering tutoring for pre-school and retarded children, instruction in such areas as music and swimming, aid to nurses and hospital patients, clerical work and simple com-

panionship "WE DON'T WANT to duplicate functions already in operation in these agencies," said Kozlowski. "We want to supplement existing services." If an agency views the volunteer program as a means to acquire cheap labor rather than as a learning experience for the students, that agency is withdrawn from the

Some of the students admit they joined the volunteer program "to get an easy grade." But once they became involved in the program, they said they enjoyed "helping out." And they believe they have become more tolerant and more un-

Tom White, a Hersey football player, said his work at the Lutheran Home For The Aged has made him more sympathetic toward his own grandfather. "He used to get on my nerves because he is hard of hearing, and we always have to yell at him. Now I just hope I am in as good of shape as he is when I am 89."

'Some of the old guys at the home can tell real whoppers," said Tom. "There is one old guy who can wipe the pants off anybody in pool. And another guy gets whistled at by an old lady everytime I walk down the hall with him.

Carol Witthoff has enjoyed her work at the home for the aged so much, she has decided to make social work her career. "I didn't want to go there at first. But the old people accept the kids so well, I changed changed my attitude. They love to talk to us. There is one man there who

tells me about the horse-and-buggy days. And one of the women used to be Thomas Edison's nurse.

WORKING WITH A much vounger age bracket. Scott Palmer said he has also acquired a lot of patience. Scott is helping out in a class for educable mentally handicapped children at John Muir School in Prospect Heights.

"It can get to be frustrating because these children have a poor memory.' said Scott. "I work with one child at a time and try to teach him something like the color chart.

"I feel satisfied as long as I can see a change in the child." said Scott, who holds a part-time job in addition to his volunteer work. He plans to join the VIS TA Program as soon as he graduates from college.

Sheila Zombruski was asked to join the program because she has already served at Holy Family Hospital for three years as a "Cheeri-aide." Her work ranges

from helping feed patients to working at the hospital reception desk.

Since I began working at the hospital. I have grown up a lot," said Sheila, who has totaled more than 700 volunteer hours. "I gained a lot of experience in working with other people. You come across some real individuals in a hospi-

IN THE HEAD START program, Terry Smith is teaching pre-school children from undreprivileged families "how to talk English and write their names. The purpose of the program is make sure these kids aren't 16 when they get out of grade school.

"Some of the kids were really wild when I started," said Terry, "Now they seem like nice kids instead of little creeps. I think the program is a lot of fun, and it has helped me learn not to make judgements based on first impres

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bedtime for a good share of them.

lington Heights parks, the recreation staff of the park district has reported that adult swimming hours from 6 to 7 p m , tried last year at one pool, did not prove to be very popular It is these members who have recom-

recreation staff - the taxpayers

Why not let the young ones use the pool

Well, for one reason, Dodd told the

why he can't go with you to the pool you

the Arlington Heights area to send greet-

ings to Volz. They may be sent in care of

the "Volz 100" Committee, Village Hall,

33 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Walsh has proclaimed May 6 to May 12

"Al Volz Week" and merchants are

being encouraged by the committee to

Members of Beisler's committee are

Ralph Claybaugh, Virgil K Horvath,

Frend H. Yonkers, Jack Keller, Fritz

Wolff, Bill Griffith, George Harris, Jay

Behrens and Dave Pate. Anyone wishing

to serve on the committee may contact

Three-Man Basketball

participate with sales.

Beisler at 392-4343

Special Service Slated Sunday

A special service will be held Sunday to commemorate the one year anniversary of a citizens' group request to use land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate-income housing.

The citizens' group, called the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CCMC) will hold the commemorative service from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St. Interested people have been invited to attend the service which will ınclude dinner.

Sunday marks the one year anniversary of the day when CMCC representatives asked the Catholic Order of the Cleries of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build housing for people of low and moderateincome ranges. The service comes just a few days be-

fore Wednesday's Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the project. The development of moderate-income townhouses, proposed to front on Euclid Avenue between Dryden Avenue and Drury Lane, is being presented by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corpora-

Next week's meeting is the second hearing on the project. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights

High Blood Pressure A Complex Problem



High pressure can mean anything from a local weather report to a persistent salesman. But when you insert the word "blood" in between, it takes on its most important meaning a sign of a disorder of the body's cardiovascular system. The effects of high blood pressure and certain of its causes produce injury to the heart, the blood vessels and the organs they supply.

There are a great many prescription medicines that a physician can prescribe to help relieve this condition. Very little is known as to what the actual cause in many cases. If you have an elevated blood pressure follow your doctor's advice very carefully. YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a

delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



Harris Prescription Shop

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Tournament Slated In its never-ending effort to cut down

on expenses, the Arlington Heights Park District has cut a basketball team down to three people

A one-day basketball tournament for three-man teams will be held April 24 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. The tournament will include two divisions, one for sixth, seventh and eight graders and one ion teams which are required include at least one person of high school

Residents who want to participate in the tournament must sign up at Pioneer Park no later than 9 a.m. April 24, the start of the tournament. All three-man teams must be at the park's shelter building by the starting time of the

Special rules governing the tournament may be picked up at Pioneer Park.

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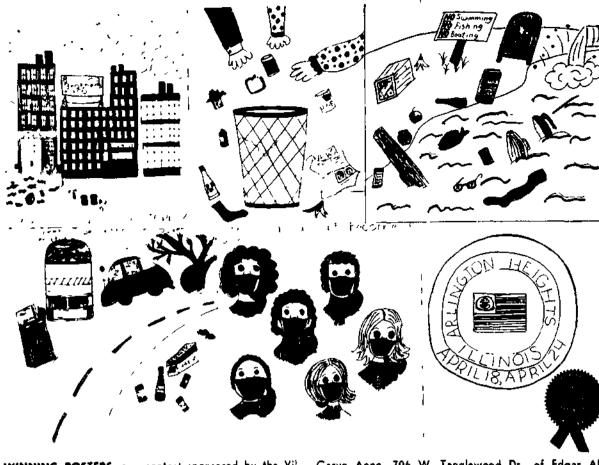
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Arlington He glits, blines, is 05



in the grade school division, above was submitted by junior high school entry, below.

WINNING POSTERS in a contest sponsored by the Vil- Caryn Aono, 706 W. Tanglewood Dr., of Edgar Allen lage of Arlington Heights to highlight the importance of Poe School. Julie Kivland, 1209 N. Windsor Dr., an Earth Week were selected yesterday First place poster eighth grader at St. James School, submitted winning

Hersey Frosh Wins \$25 In Essay Contest

Other winning Earth Week essays will

open in The Herald next week a Beverly Hoosen, 1520 N. Chicago Ave. will receive a \$25 savings bond for her entry in the high school division of the Arlungton Heights 1971 Earth Week Es

Miss Hooson, a freshmen at John Het an High School in Arlington Heights close the title. Ecology Is Everyone's Business for her essay

The following includes the text of Miss

You are not doing your fair share to keep yourself and others alive! What and you done to clean up or stop pollu-

Our society is built on the universal offices of all the members of this society. to work together to achieve various oids to you attempted to build the corse that you inhabit you would find and it would be extremely difficult and tike a long trace to complete. Pollution. socks the same way one man can not work alone and get the job aif done at ikes everyone pitching and giving their has share to complete the job. Our ≠ological sphere won't clean itself up is last as we have polluted it so everyone has to pitch in and help

Elerything that you do to polline the both someone has to clean up. So if chemore would just clean up at least at to themselves there would be no extreme amount of excess pollution

Pollution is like a game of dominous in the aspect that the farther the wave of disaster goes, the harder it is to stop it and put it bick the way that it belongs

According to statistics, you only have every few years to live because man is depleting his three necessities of life willbe gone. The supplies of fresh water will be all polluted clean on will be impossible to find in order to breathe, and man's supplies of food will be depleted. and would be nearly impossible to put back into abundance

"It would be proffs had it when onoth or suce of beings were to land on our planet in about 75 years and leave a document that stated

To all those that come to this planet

This planet is found to be unfit to live on because of the pollution that the human race has imposed on this planet This is a lesson of what can happen if people don't work together or give a uni

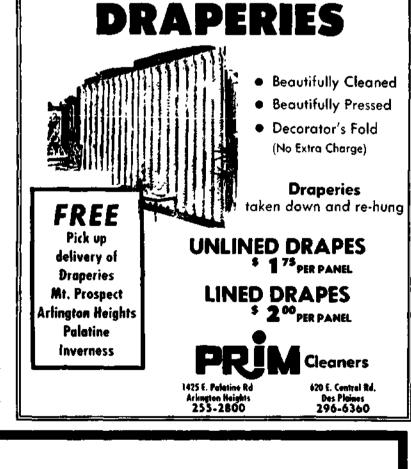


versal effort to achieve a final goal, es pecially when pollution is envolved

The situation is not totally on the down hill. A few concerned individuals. have taken steps to clean up the environ ment. They started to enlighten the people that were ignorant to the problem that poliution has impossed on us. Because of these few concerned people steps were taken on a larger scale. Companies were forced by the people to cut down on the pollution that they expelled

and anti-pollution devices were used Aniti-pollution devices were introduced to the public to use and antipollution products were made. The bond act to help clean-up pollution was passed on November 3rd

Every day you hear about pollution and what you can do, but have you done anything" Everyone has to chip in and do at least their fair share. Do your fair share before it is too late. Ecology is everyone's business!





5 To Get Savings Bonds

Five Arlington Heights students will receive \$25 savings bonds at Monday's Village Board meeting for their entries in two Earth Week contests.

First place winners in the essay contest are Beverly Hooson, 1520 N. Chicago Ave, a student at John Hersty High School: Tammy Berge, 127 N. Evanston Ave., a student at John Hersey High School; and Carol Wiese, 810 W. Burr Oak Dr., a student at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School

First place winners in the poster contest are Julie Kıvland, 1209 N. Wındsor Dr., a student at St. James Junior High School; and Caryn Aono, 706 W. Tanglewood Dr., a student at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School

Winners of the essay and poster contests were announced yesterday morning. The contests are sponsored as a part of the village's Earth Week activities. which begin Sunday.

THE COMPETITION for the two contests was divided into high school, junior high school and elementary school divisions. The winners in each division will receive the savings bonds which were donated by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

No winner was named for the high school division in the poster contest because no entries were submitted.

The contests are a part of the village's Earth Week activities which will include newspaper pick ups, the annual spring rubbish pick up, youth groups volunteering to clean publicareas and other teering to clean public areas and other

IN ADDITION to the first place winners in the two contests, honorable mentions were awarded

In the essay contest, an honorable mention in the high school division was awarded to Alice Yarno, a student at Arlengton High School In the junior high school division, honorable mentions were awarded to Julie Eichelman, a student at Miner Junior High School, Pamela Nitsos, a student at Our Lady of the Wayside School and Nancy Radeliffe, a stu-

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MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE members of the Arlington Beautification Council. The essay contest was judged by a panel of citizens.

dent at St Peter Lutheran School. The posters which received first prize and honorable mentions will be put on display in the first floor lobby of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Other posters entered in the contest will be distributed for display by businesses throughout the village during next

The judges for the poster contest were

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Propose Study Of Open Campus Plan For Schools

by LEON SHURE

Creation of a fact finding committee to study open campus proposals will be recommended at the Monday meeting of the board of education of Maine Township High School 207

The education committee of the board voted Wednesday night to recommend to the will board that a committee be created and that this committee should be instructed to report at the mid-May board meeting what its procedures and investigations will be

The education committee meeting had been scheduled after the board's March 15 meeting when students from Maine East High School asked that students be allowed to leave high school grounds during their non-class periods.

Youth Rally Set Sunday

Several Des Plaines youths, who are "irritated at what went on" last Sunday in a Des Plaines forest preserve area, plan to hold a picnic and rally this Sunday in the Northwestern Woods

Gary Sohmers, 18, said he plans to put up signs and posters inviting people to attend a picme in the woods on Camp Ground Road. He said he expects about 300 young people will attend and he will try to get a permit from the Cook County Forest preserve office in Chicago for the group.

Sohmers said Sunday's raily will be held in spite of the problems a large group of youths had last Sunday with police and Forest Rangers

According to Cook County police about 200 young people had gathered in the Northwestern Woods without a permit. A forest ranger asked the group to have and the rangers then asked Des Plaines police and Cook County Sheriff's police for assistance

THREE YOUTHS were arrested by Sheriff's police Mike Pontarelli, 18, 1770 Campbell in Des Plaines was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and aggravated battery after he allegedly questioned police about why he had to leave the woods

Nicholas Fininis Jr., 17, 1683 Prospect Ave. Des Plaines and Bruce Corr, 17, of 504 Columbia, Morton Grove were charged with disorderly conduct.

Sohmers said the youths will gather again because "we feel we have as much right as anyhody to be at that park and we're going to be there"

Donald Peterson, Des Plaines superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve said he does not expect to have any problems but if there are any, his rangers will call in the local police or County Sheriff's police.

Arthur Hintz, Des Plaines police chief, said he would not have any extra men on duty Sunday and his department will "play it be ear and see what's going on and how to handle it."

BREAD TO THE SHIPPERSON AND A PARTY OF

STUDENT COUNCILS at three of the four Maine Township high schools, including Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd, have discussed open campus plans, and have sent petitions for its approval to school principals and Supt Richard Short

According to an administration report to the board, "The need to assess this matter has come about largely because of the increasing interest on the part of Maine students to make the open campus concept a reality."

In the report, Short suggested that the committee have 24 members, including eight adults, selected from parents of Maine students, local business people, parents of elementary school students, and local law enforcement officers; eight students, two from each high school; four teachers, one from each high school, and four administrators; from Maine schools and junior high schools.

This advisory committee would gather information and would allow all involved to "have some say in the decision."

One board member felt the committee might be too big, and another suggested that a member of the board might serve on the fact finding committee to "give it direction."

A MAINE EAST student suggested that a decision be made before June so that students could receive proper orientation and guidance in getting the plan started.

E Hoy McConnell, board member, said he did not feel the board could reach a decision before September, and that the fact finding committee would probably spend 10 to 20 hours weekly. "gathering the needed information."

The student plan on open campus, presented in March by David Hiller, all school president at Maine East, would allow students to leave the high school grounds during hinch and study periods

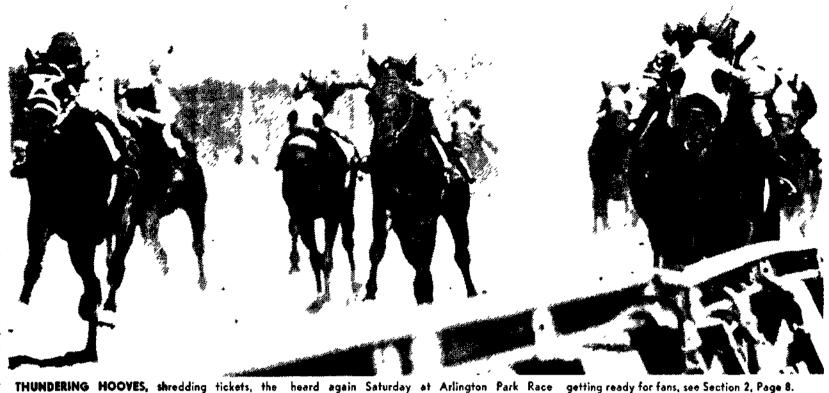
At present, juniors and seniors at Maine West have the choice of going to the school cafeteria during free periods instead of having only the option of going to a study hall or library.

Students at Maine East Park Ridge, and Maine North, in unincorporated Des Plaines, have the option of going to either the school cafeteria, study halls, or library during free non-class periods.

In his presentation to the board, Hiller said an open campus with proper safeguards would encourage student responsibility.

He said that in recent years schools have become increasingly involved in community activities, and students should no longer be "isolated for eight bours a day."

The student report stated that "We the students, fervently feel that we have a God-given right to self-determination and the right to act on the premises and foundation of our own common sense and moral codes."



roar of the crowd at the home stretch all will be. Track. For a picture report on how the track is

A Herald Editorial

Our Choices For Aldermen

Des Plaines voters, who will pick among 17 candidates for nine city council seats in next Tuesday's elections, have an opportunity to make some important changes in the composition of city coun-

In the past four years, the City of Des Plaines has made tremendous progress and the incumbent aldermen should be justly proud of their accomplishments.

New storm sewers, a flood control program for Weller Creek, a huge street and sewer project on the south side, a new public works garage, a fire station and many other improvements were added or begun without sizable tax increases or any apparent damage to the city's financial good health.

The council also in the last four years passed a fair housing ordinance, an ordinance aimed at combating air pollution and a city employe labor relations law that put it a step ahead of virtually all

other suburbs in the employe relations field.

The next four years promise to be more challenging, and will demand ability, dedication and leadership from the city's aldermen. Home rule, revenue, pollution, housing, transportation — all are problems our aldermen will have to We make the following recommendatope with before 1975.

We make the following recommendations based on our evaluation of the candidates' ability, their records and on the interviews conducted with the Herald staff during the aldermanic campaign.

—1st Ward: We urge the reelection of Ald. Joseph Szabo, as unopposed twoterm incumbent who heads the council's buildings and grounds committee.

—2nd Ward: James Reilly will do the best job filling the shoes of former Alderman Alfred Prickett, who was a council workhorse. His experience as a school board member and his activity in community affairs show that he has the interest to make a good council member.

—3rd Ward: The choice in the third ward is a difficult one. We endorse B. Spencer Chase and hope that he will tone down his shrill criticism of Mayor Herbert Behrel. Of the three candidates, Chase provided the most throughtful answers during interviews with the Herald staff. We believe he would be an effec-

tive, hard-working alderman.

—4th Ward: We are glad to endorse
the unopposed incumbents, Ald. Robert
Hinde and Ald. Morgan O'Brien, who is

running for an unexpired two-year term.

—5th Ward: We believe Arthur Erbach could provide more effective leadership for the fifth ward than the incumbent, Ald. Corvin Wagner. Though Wagner has no government experience, he has the ability to grow into the job and will make

-6th Ward: Ald. Ewald Swanson is one of the hardest working council members. He often acts as a voice of reason on the council floor and has shown leadership as chaimran of some of the council's most important committees. He is unopposed.

—7th Ward: Ald. John Seitz has done a good job for his north side ward in his first term on the council. He is more qualified than either of his opponents and merits the support of seventh ward voters. We endorse his reelection.

—8th Ward: Alan Abrams will be able

oprovide the high-powered leadership needed in the west side eighth ward, which now contains more than 20 per cent of the city's population. We hope his close ties with the Elk Grove Township Republican organization will not interfere with his performance. We strongly endorse his election.

Man Charged With Murder Of His Mother

Jack Sieburg, the 34-year-old Arlington Heights man charged with the stabbing death of his mother Wednesday evening, was sent, without bail, to the Cook County Jail yesterday to await trial.

ty Jail yesterday to await trial.

Sieburg, of 6 W Fairview St., was charged with murder shortly after he reported to Arlington Heights police the death of his mother, Martha Sieburg, 65, of the same address

At his arraignment in Arlington Heights court yesterday Sieburg remained mute when questioned by Magistrate Richard H. Jorzak, circuit court judge. Jorzak scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 30 in the same court room, and also ordered that a behavioral clinic examination be conducted by the county psychiatrist prior to the hearing

late.
Police said Sieburg walked into the po-

hice station shortly before 7.30 p.m., and told them he had just killed his mother. Four detectives reportedly went to the home and saw the woman lying on the kitchen floor.

kitchen floor.

AFTER THE detectives broke into the locked home they found Mrs. Sieburg on the floor with multiple stab wounds and a cut throat. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and then to the Cook County Morgue

Police said they found a kitchen knife, with a 7½-inch blade, on the floor close to the body.

to the body.

After the detectives reported their findings, Sieburg was placed under arrest and questioned by other detectives and an assistant state's attorney before he was charged.

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High

School, Sieburg is listed as an out-patient at Downey Veteran's Hospital in the post-hospital care program.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday that Sieburg was first committed to the hospital in April, 1966, and went home on several three-month trial periods before he was last released in August, 1969. After more than a year of acceptable behavior he was discharged from the hospital in August, 1970. The spokesman said that although Sieburg was not considered completely cured, he was, "rehabilitated enough to continue living with society"

In January, 1969, Sieburg was hospitalized after he doused himself with gasoline and set fire to himself in front of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago protesting the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Belt Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to revise its rates and methods of charging for community service, now known as "unlimited 25."

Gov Richard B. Ogilvie, decrying the "overkill" in punishment for marijuana possession, proposed a drug abuse program which would reduce the penalty for a first conviction and grant conditional probation.

The Illinois Senate passed a measure giving school districts the right to increase the real estate tax if they don't have enough money in their building funds for new special education facilities.

The Nation

Warning clandestine intelligence operations are a threat to a "free and open society," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation which would create a commission to investigate domestic surveillance.

George C. Scott, who ignored two Oscar nominations, won the Academy Award for best actor of 1970, leading his picture "Patton" in the number of Oscar victories, including the top picture award. Glenda Jackson won the award for the best actress and Helen Hayes and John Mills were named best supporting actress and actor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

U.S. newspaper editors that a relentless Soviet arms buildup threatens the capacity of the American nuclear deterrent force to survive.

The World

India charged that Pakistani army troops in rebellious East Pakistan fired into Indian territory and warned the government of President A. M. Yayha Khan of the possible "consequences" of such attacks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said from Peking that he has ordered his forces in Cambodia to try to find Catherine M Kate Webb, missing United Press International correspondent, and that she will be freed if found.

The War

The South Vietnamese commanding general in the Central Highlands said counter attacks by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air attacks had slowed but not halted a Communist offensive there.

Sports

American League

Milwaukee 4, WHITE SOX 1
Detroit 3, New York 2
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4
National League
San Francisco 4 Houston 3

The Weather

 High Low

 Atlanta
 70
 45

 Houston
 80
 60

 Los Angeles
 60
 45

 Miami Beach
 76
 61

 Minneapolis
 53
 36

 New York
 59
 34

 Phoenix
 87
 54

 Seattle
 59
 31

The Market

Wall Street's rampaging bull market put its head down and plowed a little further, although profit taking formed a small wall of resistance of late trading. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Last Minute Tax Rush Ends

by BRAD BREKKE

gage last year"" asked the tax expert. "Hoo boy, let's see " said the last-

minute taxpayer. He lif another cigarette, dug into a folder of old records and wiped the sweat off his brow with a handkerchief. Yesterday was the deadline for filing

income tax returns Tax returns not postmarked by mid-

night are considered delinquent. There is a penalty for delinquent returns. The Internal Revenue Service has a formula and if you are late, it will cost you money.

Unless, of course, you were granted a filing extension date by the IRS district manager for some good reason, such as a death or sickness in the family

W. Franz, group supervisor at the sub-What was the interest on your mort- urban IRS office at 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, said his office has been busy since Jan. 4 helping taxpayers fill out their returns. This week they have been swamped with those who traditionally wait till the last minute.

The office runs an assistance service for taxpayers, answering their questions and trying to solve their problems.

And their problems ranged from small ones to large ones that stagger the minds of the experts

The IRS office in Des Plaines averaged between 100 to 200 inquiring telephone calls a day during the rush.

"Our phones were constantly ringing," said one clerk

Franz says they aid more persons directly than over the phone.

Fulle Queries CHA Plans

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Plans by the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to build 200 low-income housing units in suburban areas may run into some opposition at the county level, it was learned yesterday.

Few Cook County officials are challenging CHA's authority to plan and construct housing outside the city. By law, CHA, which is governed by five commissioners appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, is not empowered to exert any authority beyond the city limits, these officials said.

County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle said he might ask the State's Attorney for a legal opinion defining CHA's role in suburban areas

"It's my understanding CHA doesn't have that authority," Fulle explained, "only the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) has that authority." He added that he might ask for the State's Attorney's opinion at the regular meeting of the county board Monday.

Fulle made his remarks after disclosing he had received a letter from the county housing authority designating its plans for federally subsidized rentals. The letter, from Victor L. Walchirk, Executive Director of CCHA, outlined only projects previously made public. These included two proposals currently awaiting funding approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD: for 125 units for the elderly in Des Plaines and 250 units for the elderly in Arlington Heights.

WALCHIRK acknowledged yesterday that his office had been contacted by CHA regarding plans for low income suburban developments.

"We've had several meetings with them on a staff level," Walchirk explained, but he said there had been no official disclosure from CHA on locations of sites. The CCHA executive director said he regarded U.S. Court Judge Richard B. AustinS order last month to disard B Austin's order last month to disperse low income housing developments not just CHA

"He didn't say CHA had to build them," Walchirk remarked, he nited CHA would have to comply with state and federal laws requiring that approval be granted by local and county governing bodies before it could go ahead with construction plans

Watchirk remarked, he noted program independent of CHA," said Walchirk, explaining that CCHA had already planned or constructed a total of 2,978 low income units.

Harry Schneider, assistant executive director of CHA, defended his agency's authority to build in suburban communities and unincorporated areas. He admitted CHA's suburban plans would be used to comply with Judge Austin's order and said that the order applied only to CHA

"As far as we are concerned, these units must be developed," Schneider

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said. He declined to identify suburban areas under consideration and would not

closed. CHA currently is contacting suburban officials and municipalities where construction will be proposed. Schneider said locations probably would be disclosed when contacts were made.

say when the site locations would be dis-

WALCHIRK CONTENDED that CHA's status as an "arm" of Chicago city government would not generate any major opposition from suburban communities.

'Whatever concerns they may have, we hope that when we meet with them (suburban officials) that we will be able

to overcome their concerns," he said. Plans for development of the CHA sponsored housing in suburban areas were disclosed last month following Judge Austin's order that low income units be constructed in white as well as black areas of Chicago.

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"Lunch time is particularly busy for us. A lot of people will stroll over here and seek help if they're having a problem. And Mondays as a rule are busy too. Most men start their tax return work over the weekend and when they run into a snag, they come to us right

"Right now we're getting a slug of last, minute people coming in to pick up forms, ask questions and seek individual

They want to know where to put what. Sometimes it's pretty confusing. There's no pat answer, which is why we have more people walking in here than calling us. They want to talk it over face to face." he said.

Franz said one out of every 20 persons has to fill out schedule D, a statement of capital gains and losses for the sale of stocks and bonds and real estate.

"This is a particularly confusing form and many people have trouble with it. It started out as a two-pager, but now it's up to four," he said.

One clerk at the desk criticized the form, then caught herself and said, "Oops, who am I talking to?"

"It's okay," said Franz. He smiled and agreed with the woman.

"It can be terribly confusing if you don't have accurate records and don't know what you're doing," he said.

The H&R Block office in Arlington Heights was packed with last-minute taxpayers yesterday, as well.

Sweating, Coughing, Smoking, Drumming their fingers. They had the look of panic in their eyes as the experts computed their returns.

They wondered if they owed Uncle Sam, or Uncle Sam owed them. But at least they knew they would not be delinquent.

They will pick up their returns and file in the nick of time. Before midnight Thursday, April 15, 1971, which, in case you're late, was yes-

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³1096

1966 Chevrolet Impala Green, Stock # 2219A

31096

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mission, power steering. Stock # 3220A 11996

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Unopposed Swanson: 'I Like Being An Alderman'

by BOB CASEY

"I sort of like being an alderman," says Ewald Swanson, a key city council member who is running unopposed for his third four-year term in next Tuesday's election

Swanson 51 now heads the council's finance and municipal development committees He likes having a voice in city



Ewald 4wanson

affairs he says and though not an aggressive city council debater, Swanson ends many a windy aldermanic argument with a touch of his wry humor

"My job is a 40-hour-a-week thing and I do find that I have time to spend the two or three nights a week that being an alderman requires " says Swanson, an accountant and credit manager for a Chicago firm who lives at 1856 Welwyn Dr

In his ward he says "We've got some streets that aren't in the best of shape and I would hope in the next four years we could get that street work done.' Under the city's special assessment policy. residents and the city would each contribute toward the costs, he says

"I can't think of any other immediate problems in the ward, 'he says "As far as I know the people are all pleased with the police protection, the fire protection and our garbage pick up

Swanson says the city is going to have to figure out a way to boost downtown redevelopment which he says "has not proceeded the way we thought it would

"Though progress has been made it has been slow he says. In 1967 when the city passed the (downtown) zoning ordinances. I'm sure those of us on the council thought we would be further along in 1971 than we are now

Inflation poor business conditions and the absentee ownership of many parcels of downtown property have hurt the city's efforts at redevelopment. Swanson says. Those absentee owners he says,

Obituaries

Mrs Belle Tracy Smith 101 formerly

of 1203 Algonquin Rd Des Plaines died

Wednesday in American Hospital Chi

cago following a short illness. She was

born July 9 1869 in Missouri and had a resident of Des Plaines since

Preceded in death by her husband

Charles Hadden Smith survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Anne Hadden Fisher.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 pm in

Des Plaines Funeral Home 1717 Rand Road Des Plaines Funeral services will

be held at 10 30 a.m. tomorrow in St.

Mary Episcopal Church, Park Ridge In-

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles (r. (Jack) Siebert 53 of

7315 Tangleglen Drive formerly of 908

Lancaster Mount Prospect died sudden-

ly Wednesday in Presbyterian Hospital

Dallas Tex after an apparent heart at

Mr. Siebert was vice president of Mar. ket Service Inc (Flect Insurance) 220 W Adams St. Chicago. He was transferred to Dallas about a month ago

Funeral services will be held at 3 p m today in Preston Hallow Presbyterian

Church Dallas Tex Burial will be in

Funeral arrangements are being han-

Surviving are his widow, Alpha, two

daughters Mrs Karen Coerver of Marietta Ohio and Mrs Susan Fickel of Dal-

las one grandson, his mother, Mrs Eth-

el Siebert of Des Plaines and two sis

ters Mrs Dorothy (Harry) Jensen of St

Paul Minn and Mrs Helen (Richard)

dled by Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Ome, 7405 W Northwest Hwy, Dallas.

Hillcrest Cemetery Dallas

of Park Ridge

terment is private.

Belle Tracy Smith

have seen the value of their land go up steadily in recent years and are reluctant to sell out, thus hampering downtown renewal

Despite the problems, Swanson says, "I think out of all these projects that have been proposed, something is going to happen pretty soon '

The superblock a huge complex proposed for the block bounded by Lee, Ellinwood. Prairie and Pearson streets, may be the first of many ambitious projects to be constructed, he says

Here are his views on other issues fac-YOUTH PROBLEMS: I do think that the city's participation in youth programs should be minimal, that this is handled best by the schools and the park district They're already dealing with young people Though we have had a youth commission, the closest the city's involvement with the youth comsimison has been in connection with youth appreciation week which I think is a darn good thing I think the private sector of the city has got to get involved govthe city has got to get involved ernment can only do so much

ENVIRONMENT: I do think that all areas of government have to get involved in pollution control and cleaning up the

Rookie Day Saturday

The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its annual rookie day tomorrow at 7 p m at the organization's headquarters in the aerospace union building, 50 W Oakton St Des Plaines

The corps has about 115 boy and girl members between the ages of 12 and 21 The meeting is for new corps members or anyone wishing more information about the group For more information

GOP Women To Meet

The Maine Township Republican Woman's Club will host the Teen Aged Republicans (TAR) at their regular meeting today, at Oehler's Community Room Lee and Perry sts, Des Plaines The meeting will begin at 1 p m

Dan Doersehner president of the youth organization, will speak on the purpose and aims of the group Parents of teens interested in TAR are encouraged to at

streams. . The pollution of the Des Plaines River, most of it's done upstream from us and it's difficult to control because our jurisdiction doesn't extend to where the pollution is taking We have not really done much and I look for us to do much more in the future I think we're going to get help from the county, the state and even the federal government There's going to be much more emphasis on this whole ecology question in the years to come

CITY LABOR RELATIONS: I would not be at this time for changing the way it's been handled It could be in the



ALD, JOSEPH SZABO (1st) is running unopposed for his third term on the city council. Szabo and the Herald were unable to arrange for a campaign interview during recent weeks, so we are unable to offer an indepth accounting of his views on major issues Szabo, who is considered a council independent, is a masonry contractor who lives at 385 Graceland Ave He is often outspoken and once had the audacity to suggest on the council floor that Mayor Herbert Behrel appoint local Democrat Kenneth Lindquist to a vacancy on the city youth commission. (the vacancy is still there) Szabo heads the council's buildings and grounds committee and is an archfoe of billboards

future that the city will need professional counseling concerning this matter. The bargainers for the employes are almost working almost full-time on labor negotiations and when that happens the city is going to have to have the same think that II be a hassle every year

NEW LOW-INCOME housing in the city I don't think I would give this a blanket approval Number one, I don't think it should be all low-income housing It should be interspersed with moderate income housing, if we have to go that route It should also be single-family instead of multiple family units and there should not be heavy concentration

I would like to see a survey as to what the need is for low income housing and in connection with low-income housing, what some people fear is that their own real estate is going to depreciate the federal should guarantee that other properties do not depreciate

HIRING ALFRED PRICKETT, former alderman as building commissioner I did think that he was the best man available. He is certainly qualified as to education and experience

CITY COUNCIL: I think that the individual resident attending a council meeting may believe that there is not enough discussion on the floor. What the average resident doesn't understand is that the discussion usually takes place in committee meetings. This is where these things should be hammered out

PUBLIC HEARINGS on the annual city budget. No I really don't see any need for that I ve been on the council eight years and nobody's ever suggested that we hold public hearings on the budg-There are no secrets on this at all Everything's always out in the open

ON THE CITY comprehensive plan There will be hearings held on any rezon-There will have to be hearings concerning implementation of the plan

CITY MANAGER SYSTEM No I like our present system and the residents, whenever they've had a choice to vote on this have turned it down I think a full time mayor is closest to the people City managers don't have any real feel for the city and they leave as soon as

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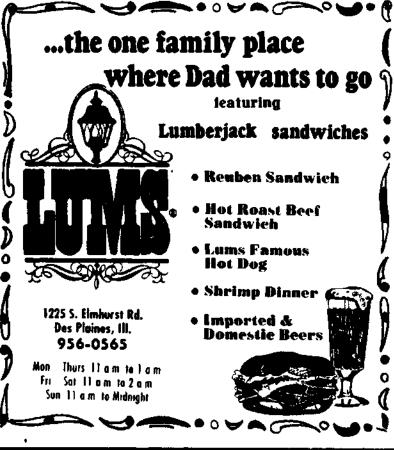
City Edit is Report to Staff William Report Construction (Construction Construction
year I think we're much better having someone who's got roots in the commu-

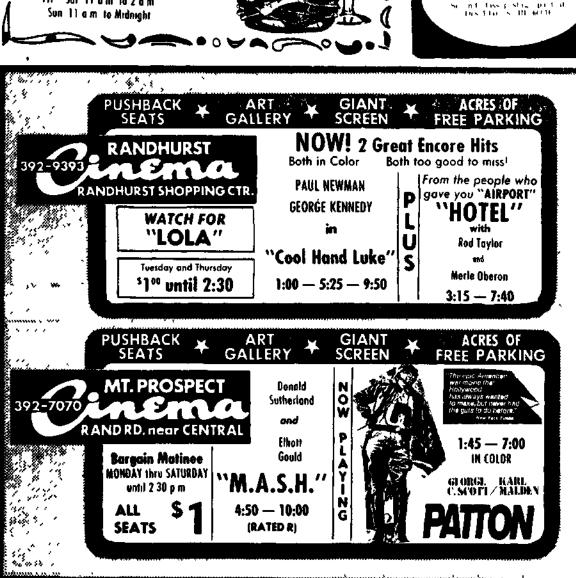
they get another offer for \$500 more a had any, but I'm not going to be spending any money to get re-elected

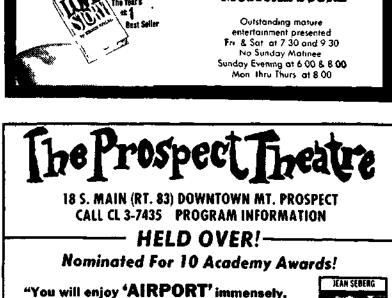
IF ELECTED, will you disclose your income and economic interests. No I WILL YOU DISCLOSE campaign don't think I'd disclose that spending and contributors I could if I er that a private matter













and you will find yourself talking about it

enthusiastically to your friends." - Denver Post

BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN BUT COMPUSED A CHOUNTOBY MONTHE HOUSE BY MINISTEN OR THE SCREEN ADVICTION OF THE LUC DAY ALFRED NEWMAN ARTHUR HAREY GEORGE SEATON ROSS HUNGER AUN YERSAL PICTURE SECHNICU OR P DOUCED I TOOD AO

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VAN HEFLIN

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Call Early Band Battle Cease Fire

Rumors that stolen sleeping pills were circulating in Mount Prospect caused an earts shut-down of the "Battle of the Bands" at Lions Park Recreation Center Monday night

Paul Caldwell, assistant park and temporary center director for the Mount Prospect Park District, said he decided to close the center, 411 S. Maple St. at 10 pm because "of comments that pills were floating around, and a potential situntion, whether kids were actually taking them or not " Four Mount Prospect police were called to help disperse the crowd of several hundred teens 11/2 hours ahead of schedule.

"It was nothing drastic and the kids left peacefully," said Lt. John Savage, acting police chief. "We made no ar-

Caldwell said he saw one person "who appeared high on drugs" and heard reports of three others in the same condition at the dance. He said that before he dismissed the teens, he checked with the Mount Prospect Drug Hotline (sponsored by the Community Action Plan) to confirm the robbery of sleeping pills from a local pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Mount Prospect Police have issued a warning that some of the 48,000 sleeping pills stolen recently from a local pharmaceutical manufacturer are being circulated in the Northwest suburbs.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp, a detective investigating the theft, urged parents to be on the look-out for the small orange pill stamped with the letters "A" and "S." He said parents should bring their children to their local police department, if there is any evidence the children have

the reading of annual reports by super-

visor William Rohlwing. The reports in-

cluded the town fund, town fund No. 2 for

land acquisition, road and bridge fund,

general assistance fund, and sewer fund.

in many of the funds there were trans-

fers to the American National Bank and

HE SAID, "That has been transferred

out of your township and we're not get-

ting one penny of credit for it. It is pend-

ing some decision out of the county court

which is going to determine ultimately

where that money goes. It has been put

into the hands of that group in Cook

Lee was referring to the Illinois Su-

preme Court decision last summer putting the township tax collection under the

The two per cent fee which the town-

ship collector deducted from taxes to

support the township office and other lo-

cal taxing bodies was declared uncon-

stitutional and last year's collection mon-

ev is being held in the bank until a final

decision is made on who gets the money.

Only a few questions were asked at the

meeting, with one resulting in a motion

by the board to investigate the need and

control of the county treasurer's office.

Trust Co. totally \$180,000.

Auditor Bernard Lee pointed out that

taken the pill, or if they have it in their

Bopp said persons taking the drug "act like they are extremely intoxicated without the smell of alcohol, have trouble walking and are prone to falling down." He said the pills are "exceedingly dangerous and can cause death."

POLICE SAID THE pills were stolen April 5 from Arnar-Stone Laboratories. Inc., 601 E. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The thieves gained entrance to the laboratory through a heating vent through the roof, according to police. No one has yet been charged for the theft. The drug, brand-named "Sopor," is a sedation tablet made with methaqualone, according to Louis Winsauer, vice-president of manufacturing at Arnar-Stone.

Winsauer said the drug works as a depressant on the central nervous system and affects the center of the brain that controls sleep. He said the drug is non-toxic but that an overdose of "up to 30 or so tablets" could cause death.

"It is a hypnotic drug and the prescribed dosage is one tablet before going to bed," Winsauer said, "If someone takes one or two tablets he will feel woozy and fall asleep. Taking over 3 is getting into the danger zone.'

HE SAID THE effect of the pill depended on the dosage and the size and physical make-up of the individual.

The drug is legally available only by prescription. Bopp said Sopor is classified as a non-narcotic controlled drug, and possession of it without a prescription is illegal.

He said that about 100 of the pills have been recovered so far.

Mount Prospect police said they found approximately 60 pills fitting the description of the stolen ones in the possession of Robert Fly, 115 Waterman Rd., Arlington Heights. Fly was arrested Tuesday at Meadows Park in the northwest part of Mount Prospect and charged with possession of illegal drugs and public intoxication.

Fly was examined and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He is out on bond and will appear in court on April 29.

Bopp said two juveniles have also been arrested and charged with public intoxication by Mount Prospect police. One lives in Mount Prospect, the other in Des Plaines.

Two adults have also been arrested and charged by the Chicago Police Department for possession of pills fitting the description of those stolen in Mount / Prospect, Bopp said.



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Only 40 Attend Elk Grove Town Meeting

by JUDY MEHL

The annual town meeting in Elk Grove Township just isn't what it used to be Most of the 1970 persons who left the town hall last year muttering "Wait 'till next year " didn't come back Tuesday

Less than 40 persons, dwarfed in the 506 seating capacity theater at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. were present at this year's town meet-

There was no hostility like last year. when participants shouted back and forth about crowded conditions.

As a result of that heated meeting this year's meeting place was changed from the town hall to the high school Since that time a sign has been hung in the

town hall limiting the capacity to 150

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the two meetings may have been caused by Illinois legislation passed last summer taking the budget approval authority away from voters at the annual town meetings and giving it to the township board of auditors.

The persons present Tuesday were there to listen and question, but had no power to vote.

The budget had been approved last week by the board.

The \$166,012 town fund budget approved by the board was \$20,000less than the year before and the \$56,800 welfare fund budget was \$10,000 less.

This year's town meeting consisted of

Poklacki Thanks EPA

Erwin Poklacki, newly elected member of the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59 Board of Education. said Wednesday that much of his success. as top vote-getter in Saturday's election was due to the efforts of Educators Political Action (EPA)

EPA is a recently formed group of educators in the northwest suburbs, with most of its strength in Dist. 59, Arlington Heights Dist 25, and High School Dist

Poklacki of Arlington Heights, received 1.837 votes with the next highest candidate. Allen Sparks of Des Plaines, receiving 650 votes. Both were elected to threeyear terms on the board. The two other candulates were Albert Comunico and Theodore Staddler, both of Elk Grove Village.

erature, distributed it throughout the district, and worked one election day cam-

He said that they also contacted educators in the district urging them to vote

attribute to their help but I'd like to give

in the elementary and highschool district elections. Later they announced they would not endorse.

Poklacki said the group printed his lit-

paigning near the polls.

"I don't know how many votes I can

them recognition," he said Earlier EPA held candidate nights with the intention of endorsing candidates

desire for police protection in unincorporated areas. One resident from an unincorporated area requested police protection from

other than the county sheriff. A committee was formed to study the problem. If all unincorporated areas favor contracting for police protection, only those areas would be taxed for it, said George Busse, town clerk.

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State Medical Society To Meet

Abortion, drug abuse and sexuality will be among the discussion topics at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society May 16-19 at the Arlington Park

More than 2,000 physicians are ex-

pected to gather for the four-day meet-

"Should Current Abortion Laws in Illinois Be Liberalized?" will be debated during a meeting of obstetricians and gynecologists on Monday, May 17.

Doctors To Discuss Drugs

The effectiveness of drugs and how to mix them in prescribing medication for a patient will be one of several topics. explored by more than 1,008 family physicians attending the Illinois Academy of General Practice annual seminar Sunday April 18, through Thursday, April 22 in the Arlangton Park Towers

Interaction of drugs in a patient will be discussed by Dr. Clarence L. Gantt, codirector of the Organ Transplant Center at the University of Illinois Hospital According to Gantt, the increased number of drugs available for physicians to use makes it imperative for physicians to know about interactions and how the body eliminates some compounds.

be discussed by Dr. Armanl Littman, chief of medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Littman says about 80 per cent of the drugs now on the market have recently been reviewed by a panel of experts for the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, a medical society trustee from Glen Ellyn, will speak on a proposal to establish foundations to provide group health care and delivery programs.

In group meetings, the physicians will discuss lung cancer, hypertension, abdominal pain and neurological problems.

Today's youth and the sub-culture of drugs will be explored in another Monday program. Principal speaker will be Dr. David E. Smith, whose work involves daily contact with young drug users. He is the founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, San Francisco, and is assistant clinical professor of pharmacology at the University of California Medical Center.

A SEMINAR ON sexuality will be held Wednesday, May 19, Topics include What Doctors are Asking About Sexual-"Sexual Pressures in Today's "The Psycho-Physiologic Dy-Society," namics of Sexual Response." "Violent Sex. Destructive Deviate Behavior," and 'How to Talk Sex and Keep Your Cool.'

Among seminar speakers will be the controversial Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of SIECUS - the Sex Infirmation and Education Council of the

Physicians, hard put to keep up with new developments in medicine, will be offered 36 instructional courses ranging "What's New In Hepatitis" to "Management of the Alcoholic." They also will be able to participate in a selftesting program to determine medical education needs.

THE ANNUAL MEETING program is topics of medical interest.

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If you live in Des Plaines

A special session of the House of Delegates, the policy-making body for the 10,500-members state medical society, will be held Saturday, May 15, to discuss proposed changes in the Illinois health care delivery system.

designed to appeal not only to physicians, but also to medical students, interns, residents and allied health personnel. In addition to scientific papers and lectures, the meeting will feature over 70 scientific and technical exhibits as well as films, slides and recordings on

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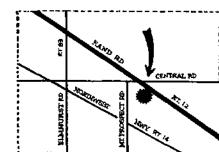


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High School Volunteers: They Just Listen A Bit

* About 90 per cent of the old people in the home feel no one cares about them The biggest thing they get out of the is to just have someone sit přogram

and listen to them These are not the comments of a social worker or a nurse. They are the reactions of a high school football player

Tom White to a new volunteer program Tom and 75 other John Hersey High School students are working in local social service agencies for several hours each week. They are all members of Wilferd Kozlowski's practical sociology

Kozlowski introduced the new program at Hersey last fall. This is the first time High School Dist 214 students have been able to earn academic credit for doing volunteer work on a regular basis

THE STUDENTS are working at agencies in Arlington Heights. Wheeling Palatine Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows They include Maryville a home for dependent children Holy Family Hospital Little City for the retarded the Northwest Opportunity Center, the Lutheran Home For the Aged and three Head Start stations in Wheeling Palatine and Arlington Heights

Each student in Kozlowski's class is required to do a project. It may involve a one shot effort or as in the majority of cases several hours each week in the evening weekends or during the students lunch and sociology class time

Kozlowski designed the volunteer program with two ideas in mind First he has faith in the students and believes they are 'willing to sacrifice their own time. Second he believes that education outside of the classroom is important and that the kids want to be a part of their community

The program is not simply a nice gesture according to Kozlowski. Being a do-gooder isn't enough. You also have to have something to offer. In the case of the students they are offering tutoring for pre-school and retarded children, instruction in such areas as music and swimming aid to nurses and hospital patients clerical work and simple com-

"WE DON'T WANT to duplicate functions already in operation in these agencies said Korlowski. 'We want to supplement existing services. If an agency views the volunteer program as a means to acquire cheap labor rather than as a learning experience for the students that agency is withdrawn from the

program Some of the students admit they joined the volunteer program 'to get an easy grade. But once they became involved in the program they said they enjoyed helping out. And they believe they have become more tolerant and more understanding

Tom White a Hersey football player said his work at the Lutheran Home For The Aged has made him more sympathetic toward his own grandfather 'He used to get on my nerves because he is hard of hearing and we always have to vell at him Now I just hope I am in as good of shape as he is when I am 89

Some of the old guys at the home can tell real whoppers said Tom "There is one old guy who can wipe the pants off anybody in pool And another guy gets whistled at he an old lady everytime I walk down the hall with him

Carol Wittholf has enjoyed her work at the home for the aged so much she has necided to make social work her career I didn't want to go there at first But the old people accept the kids so well. I changed changed my attitude. They love to talk to us. There is one man there who tells me about the horse-and-buggy days And one of the women used to be

Thomas Edison's nurse

age bracket. Scott Palmer said he has also acquired a lot of patience. Scott is helping out in a class for educable mentally handicapped children at John Muir School in Prospect Heights

"It can get to be frustrating because these children have a poor memory " said Scott 'I work with one child at a time and try to teach him something like the color chart

"I feel satisfied as long as I can see a change in the child' said Scott, who holds a part time job in addition to his volunteer work He plans to join the VIS TA Program as soon as he graduates from college

Sheila Zombruski was asked to join the program because she has already served at Holy Family Hospital for three years as a 'Cheeri-aide ' Her work ranges from helping feed patients to working at the hospital reception desk

"Since I began working at the hospital, I have grown up a lot," said Sheila, who has totaled more than 700 volunteer hours "I gained a lot of experience in working with other people You come across some real individuals in a hospi-

IN THE HEAD START program, Terry Smith is teaching pre-school children from undreprivaleged families "how to talk English and write their names The purpose of the program is make sure these kids aren't 16 when they get out of grade school

"Some of the kids were really wild when I started," said Terry. "Now they seem like nice kids instead of little creeps I think the program is a lot of fun, and it has helped me learn not to make judgements based on first impres-



tribution John Hersey High School Heights.

Board member Harry Semrow said he

When the appeals board winds up its

work, tax rolls must undergo a long,

complicated process before bills can be

prepared included in this process is de-

termination of the "equalization factor"

by the Illinois Department of Govern-

ment Affairs — a task requiring two to

three weeks

expected action would be completed not

later than the beginning of next week

COMPANIONSHIP IS the main con- an Home For the Aged in Arlington

In addition, work to be completed by

the assessors office, the county clerk and

the county treasurer, will require several

still decline to confirm the 90 day delay

weeks Most top officials, meanwhile,

County Treasurer Bernard J Korzen

remarked "Right now, they're bouncing

between July 1 and August 1 penalty

date" He and other officials blamed the

delay on appeal cases involving adjust-

ing assessments on downtown Chicago

bwidings.

WORKING WITH A much younger volunteers are making at the Luther-County Tax Bill Mailing Running Late

Cook County officials hinted yesterday their drive to have 1970 property tax bills in the mail by the end of May will be unsuccessfui

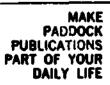
The reports supported suspicion last month that bills would be 90 days behind the normal March 30 deadline

Officials at that time had conceded the delay would be at least 60 days but expressed confidence they could complete their work in time for a May it mailing of the bills

Because tax bills would not be ready by May 31 the county will have to wait until June 30 to mail them under requirements of state law. The first installment day therefore will not be until August 1

We re still shooting for a July 1 penalty date said one official 'but frankly. I don't see how we can do it

A delay in part was caused by a high number of cases before the hoard of claxappeals) Spokesmen for the board last month predicted all cases would have been heard by the first week in April but as of yesterday the board still had seven





Seat Board Winners

Two new board members — D Eugene Nugent and Ross Miller - will be seated Monday night as members of the Harper College board

The occasion is the annual reorganization of the seven-man board, a procedure required by law not more than ten days

after a board election Nugent Miller and incumbent Milton Hansen were elected last Saturday to three-year terms on the board Hansen has already served six years on the

The board will meet at 8 pm in the college's administrative offices, located at Algonquan and Roselle Roads in Pala-

Miller and Nugent will replace two

members of the college's original board of trustees, John Haas and board chairman James Hamill Both men chose ear-

lier this year not to seek reelection Preceding the seating of the two new members, the old board will canvass the

returns from Saturday's Harper election After Miller and Nugent have replaced Haas and Hamill, the new board will vote to elect new officers Present officers are Hamill, chairman, Jessalyn Nicklas, vice chairman, and Lawrence

Moats, secretary Following the election, the board will establish dates and locations of regular board meetings and appoint an attorney and an auditor — all procedural details of the annual reorganization meeting.



Voters in High School Dist 214 will be asked to go to the polls Saturday May 15 to decide whether an eighth district high school in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area should be built

To familiarize voters with the need for the high school the Eighth High School Committee, made up of district residents, is beginning a campaign this week to reach voters through community organizations and local campaigns

Jerry Brown and Charles Wilhelm, both of Buffalo Grove, are general chairmen of the Eighth High School committee

Local campaign committees called action teams, have been organized in eight of the high schools Lois Graham of Arlington Heights is chairman of the Ar lington High School action team Lloyd Peterson of Northbrook and Principal Thomas Shirley for Wheeling High School, Fred Klink for Elk Grove High School, and Principal Larry Jenness for Forest View High School

PRINCIPAL Aivin Kulieke is acting chairman for the Prospect High School action team and Principal Roland Goins is acting chairman for Hersey High School

Citizens subcommittees, which will provide materials and speakers for the action teams, have also been organized

Gene Flynn of Arlington Heights is publicity chairman Dwight Hall, Buffalo Grove small groups organizer Howard Pollard speakers bureau and Wilhelm will coordinate a get out the vote drive on election day

District administrators are waiting for an estimate of cost of construction of the eighth high school before the amount of the referendum is set

THE ILLINOIS School Building Com mission (ISBC) has been given a preliminary draft of educational sepcificcation for the school from which to estimate the cost By asking the government commis sion which deals with school construction to draw up general specifications, the district hopes to hold down costs The district architect will be required to stay within the limit set by the ISBC Dist 214 has a \$22 million bonding ca-

pacity which makes it ineligible for interest free state loans to build a high school However the ISBC recently has made its office available to districts ineligible for state loans to help them hold down construction costs

Community organizations and citizen groups wanting to schedule a guest speaker on the referendum should contact the Dist 214 administration center 799 W Kensington Rd , Mount Prospect

Cancer Unit At Randhurst

A mobile cancer education exhibit showing the relationship of cancer to cigaret smoking will be on display today and tomorrow from 9 am to 5 pm at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect

The exhibit is being brought to the area by the Northwest Suburban Division of the American Cancer Society

"Cigarette smoking constitutes one of

cation chairman of the suburban unit ACCORDING TO Campbell, more than 4 000 teenagers a day become regular

ica today Robert Campbell, public edu-

the most urgent nealth is

smokers and 170 people die of lung cancer each day, 13 times the rate 35 years The epidemic of lung cancer must be

faced squarely through hard-hitting public education The new mobile education exhibit is the latest effort by the filmois division of the American Cancer Society to reach people with the facts," Campbell said

A two-minute slide presentation "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," a series of color photo reproductions of cancer cells in various stages of growth, and a continuous tape comparing cancerous tissue to normal tissue are included in the presen-

Local volunteers of the American Cancer Society and the Mount Prospect Girl Scouts will be running the unit while it is at Randhurst

members and members of the commu Four courses on faith, art and modern nity because of the good response to society will be presented for the next seven weeks at the First Congregational past courses, Rev Grant said Church, Graceland and Marion, Des Those interested may register, or just come to the sessions of the courses Each The courses, to be held 9 30 to 10 30 Sunday's class is designed to be one unit, so that individuals could miss one class without falling behind.

Church Slates Courses:

Faith, Art, Society

a m Sundays, will examine "various aspects of the involvement of our faith with the times we live," according to Pastor Ernest Grant, associate minister at the

The courses include an examination of ideas about technological and social change contained in the book "Future Shock," by Alvin Tofler, "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible," "Love and Faith in Modern Literature," and "Photographic Technique and Phenomenological Style "

"Future Shock Revisited," will be taught by James Spicer, Ph D, minister at the church. The impact of social and technological change will on family job educational and church patterns will be exammed

Rev Grant will teach a course on the Bible, "in terms of the development of the ideas and events," and "their meaning for today

Dean Niles, assistant minister, will examine the themes of love and faith in modern books, including "Portnoy's Complamt" by Philip Roth, "Cat's Cradle," by Kurt Vonnegut, "Blood of the Lamb," by Peter DeVries, "Candy" by Terry Southern and "Love Story" by Erich Segal

Assistant ministers Wilham Rice and Marvin Halsey will teach a course on the basic techniques of photography and "photography as an art '

These courses are offered to church-

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by LEA TONKIN

The suburban scene may put on a new face if the federal government's plan for new community assistance programs takes hold.

This was the consensus at a symposlum held in Chicago on Wednesday to acquaint private and public developers with federal new community assistance programs. This was the first such gathering aponsored by a regional planning board, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission

Discussion revolved around the Urban Growth and New Community Development Act of 1970, enacted by the Title VII Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970. This legislation was enacted to alleviate problems that prevented new community development on a national scale; namely, obtaining long term flnancing for large initial capital investments, irregular periods of return, the assembly of large sites at a reasonable cost and making coordinated arrangements for site improvements and

LESTER GOLDNER, of HUD, outlined the characteristics of a new community,

by JAMES HODL

to non-public schools will be held Monday

evening at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart of

Featured speakers at the meeting will

be G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect

and Mrs Norma Stein of Bellwood, Both

are representatives of the "Time For Ac-

tion" program of the Illinois Catholic

About 250 Catholics from the area are

expected at the meeting. Those attending

will hear Mokate and Mrs. Stein speak

on the importance of getting state aid for

non-public schools. A work session will

follow to plot area actions to get the

Catholic families will be asked to write

According to the Rev. William Lion,

executive secretary of ICC, a bill hasn't

been introduced in the State General As-

sembly concerning private school aid,

their legislator requesting his vote for a

bill granting aid to private schools.

state aid

Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

A meeting to rally support for state aid

Rally Slated For Aid

or new town. Developments which qualify under these federal regulations are eligible to apply for federal assistance. This can include: guarantees of developers' borrowings, interest grants, interest loans, special planning grants and toans, public service grants, technical assistance, supplementary grants and demonetration projects. It is limited to \$50 million for any single project, and a \$500 million aggregate commitment at one

"Under a federal program, a new town must have all the elements in a city, including residential, commercial and industrial use, open space and services," said Goldner. "It cannot be a bedroom community or an industrial park."

A new community must also provide for diversified land use, according to Goldner. This includes a diversified job base as well as a substantial provision for housing for low and moderate-income groups.

GOLDNER SAID the new community also provides a vehicle for innovation in terms of physical facilities and social patterns. It is a relatively large and a long-term investment over a period of 15

but one is expected to follow the recent

THE SCHLICKMAN Commission Re-

port states that families who send their

children to non-public schools get a tax

ICC has been rallying support around the state for private school aid for the

last three years under "Time For Ac-

tion." The current push, coming before

the actual introduction of a bill, began

ICC officials are optimistic an aid bill

will pass this session, since the make-up

of the legislature is different from last

Mokate said non-public schools need

state aid due to the rising cost of educa-

tion. Catholic schools are either run by

parishes or, in the case of Sacred Heart,

"A Catholic family pays a high tuition

tuitions and donations.

Schlickman Commission Report.

break, he said.

vesterday.

or 20 years, he said.

There are several types of new towns which could compete for the HUD funds. 'Most people think of a new town as one located out in the wilderness, what we call a free-standing community," said Goldner. "The new town in-town is another type, in an existing city. It would be in either an undeveloped area, or an area where the land use is obsolescent."

Farther out from the central city is an other type of new town, a satellite new community. Goldner said this offers a means to capture the metropolitan growth that has been for the most part, chaotic. A final type of new town would be associated with smaller towns outside the metropolitan area.

To date, HUD has announced its backing of five new community projects. The only such Illinois project is Park Forest South, with projected population of 100,000 to 110,000.

CORRELATING HUD's role with that of NIPC, Goldner said, "Our programs require that a new community contribute to the welfare of an area and fit in with its regional plans." Developers may come to HUD before their land acquisition is completed, Goldner said. As soon as this is carried out, then HUD would be free to disclose the plan to the regional planning commission.

Larry Christmas, NIPC technical director, said the commission will review new town proposals after they are approved by HUD. A comprehensive general plan for the Chicago metropolitan area, as well waste water, open space and transportation plans are used by NIPC officials in this process.

"In looking at a new community, our primary interest is in how they relate to the entire region," Christmas said. He noted that NIPC is as interested in talking with local officials as in discussions with the developers.

CHRISTMAS SAID regional planning will assure that suburban development includes convenient access to transportation facilities and other services, often lacking in the suburbs. The commission also has information to bring to bear on the need for low and moderate-income housing, he said.

'We like the concept, of new towns . . . and at the same time we're conscious to send children to a church-operated school," he said. "Then the family has to that most of the population development is coming into the suburbs," said Christpay high taxes to support the public mas. He cited population hikes in the last 10 years in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Pala-

talking about development areas, or those most likely to thrive in the next 10 years," he said.

THE NEW TOWN should bring a quality of life to an area, in addition to being closely related to regional plans, Christmas said. "Suburban development in the past sometimes turned out too sterile and lifeless," he said. "We would like to

tine and other townships. "We are also stress that if the new town is to improve the suburban landscape, we need thought to what will attract people."

The opportunity for those who work in the suburbs to also live there should be provided in a new town, Christmas said. Another objective is to foster cooperation between private enterprise and industry to use planning innovations which will improve the suburban environment.

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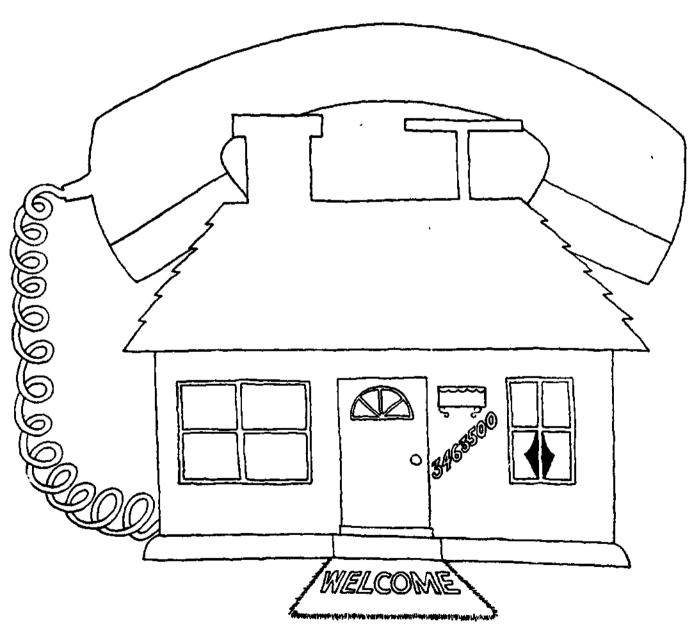
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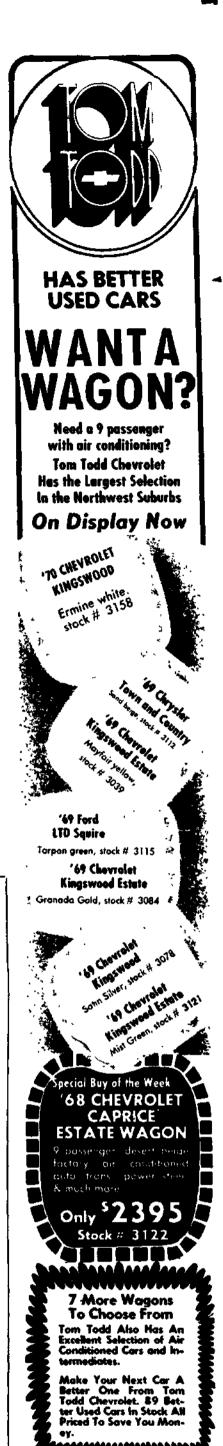
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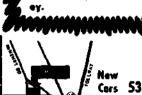
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Area Students Win Merit **Scholarships**

Seven students from six Northwest suburban high schools are among 1 300 winners of four year Merit Scholarships aunounced yesterday by the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corpo-

The scholarships awarded provide between \$400 and \$6,000 each depending upon individual student needs. On April 28 and May 5 more winners of Merit Scholarship-related awards will be an-

Winners from this area are Nancy E Hensley, 1225 N Drury Ln Arlington Heights a student at John Hersey High School Doug Lauffenburger 1950 Tures Ln and Christine Schwarz, 1493 Webster Ln both Des Plaines residents and students at Maine Township West High

Also Michael S Wills 277 Hill Drive Apt 305 Hoffman Estates a student at James B Conant High School David E Wells 1420 W Lincoln Mount Prospect, a student at Prospect High School

ALSO CLAUDIA G Borman 456 E Lincoln St. Palatine a student at Pala-tine High School and Marie I Shively 1722 E Thurston Palatine a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Merit Scholars named were chosen from among 15 000 students who became Merit Finalists in the 1971 Merit Program. A total of 39 students were named as semi finalists from this area last September

A total of 710 000 students entered the 1971 competition which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in Feburary 1970

On April 28 some 1 000 winners of the National Merit \$1 000 scholarships will be announced and on May 5 National Merit Scholarship Corp will announce the names of winners of college-sponsored four year Merit Scholarships

Here s a brief profile of winners from

Hensley Nancy is receiving a Quaker Data Merit Scholarship She expects her college major to be pre-medicine and has been active in the National Honor Society Modern MusicMasters Society and the Marching and Concert Band at

LAUFFENBURGER A student at Maine West Doug is winning a Nalco Foundation Merit Scholarship His col lege major will be chemistry he is cosalutatorian member of the National Honor Society and member of the varsity

Schwarz Christine is receiving a Shell Merit Scholarship and plans to major in secondary education and general science At Maine West she is an Illinois State Scholar member of the National Honor Society and National Historical Society

Wills Michael a winner of a United Air Lines Foundation Merit Scholarship plans to major in electrical engineering in college. He's been editor-in-chief of a student magazine and captain of the se nior debating team at Conant

Wells David won a Quaker Oats Merit Scholarship and plans to major in chemical engineering. He's been a member of the symphonic band and National Honor Society at Prospect

Bohrmon Claudia who plans to ma jor in political science won A Gillette Merit Scholarship. She's been a sports editor and All American newspaper editor a National Honor Society member of the girls tennis and volleyball teams at Palatine

Shively Marie won a Northrup Corp Merit Schoarship. Hhe plans to major in romance languages and at Sacred Heart has been a member of the National Hon or Society the Foreign Language League and a member of the St. Viator Chorale



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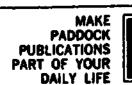
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MERCUR

Who Was That Sprinter? **Buchholz Shows His Speed**

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Since the 60-yard dash is an odd distance, it is more than likely Jim Buchholz of Maine West has never been timed for that sprint.

But Wednesday night against Niles North Buchholz proved to be just fast enough as he raced from second base on an infield hit to score the tying run as Maine West tied the Vikings 3-3 in a Centrai Suburban League baseball game on the Warrior diamond.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Buchholz went out to second base to pinch run for Keith Moranz as the Warriors trailed 3-2. Dan Moss then tapped a roller down the third base line which was fielded by Niles North pitcher John Barnfield.

Barnfield wheeled and threw to first base in an attempt to get. Moranz but Moranz had already crossed the bag. In the meantime Buchholz was streaking from second base and had already rounded third when Niles North first basemen Steve Chernoff finally grasped the situthe throw was a bit wide of the mark and Buchholz beat catcher Mark Goldberg's tag by a fraction of a second for the tying run.

Moments later Moranz was picked off second base and with the side retired home plate umpire Ed Bouchee called the game because of darkness.

Therefore, it was Buchholz sprint which salvaged the game for the War-

Maine West went into the hottom of the sixth inning trailing 3-6 before the fireworks exploded.

Rick Wolfgram got the inning going by drawing a walk from Barnfield on four pitches. The next batter, Jim Hanselmann, hit a grounder to first base and was out but Wolfgfram advanced to sec-

Ken Schroeder hit a ground ball to Viking shortstop Keith Schirmer who fielded it cleanly but threw the ball far over Chernoff's head at first base which enabled Wolfgram to score and Schroeder to take second. Maine West coach Al

Chernoff fired the ball to the plate but Carstens inserted Colin Carroll as a pinch runner at this point,

> After a strikeout, Moranz hit a long fly ball to center field but Niles North's Bill Costa, apparently losing the ball in the darkening skies, was almost conked on the head by the ball which fell in for a two-base error as Schroeder scored.

Moments later Moss bit his roller down the third base line and Buchholz made his sprint to the plate to tle the score.

For the first four innings Barnfield and Maine West starter Dave Nelson were booked up in a scoreless tie, a bizarre scoreless tie, at that. Both teams had all kinds of opportunities to break the game wide open but neither capitalized for four

In the top of the first Niles North loaded the bases with one out, but Nelson pitched his way out of the jam by strikng out the next two batters.

In the bottom of the first a double play, which came when a hit-and-run pitch was popped up, snuffed out a Warrior

Niles North advanced a runner to second base in the second inning but did not score and Maine West had a runner on third and failed to tally.

Niles North again had a runner in scoring position in the third inning and Maine West had the bases loaded in the same frame but neither scored.

In the fourth inning Maine West had a runner on second with nobody out but a ground ball back to the pitcher turned into a double play when the runner on second was tagged out in a rundown and the batter was out when he tried to reach second base.

Niles North finally broke the deadlock in the top of the third after two were out. Barnfield reached second base on an error, stole third and scored when the throwing attempt to catch him stealing sailed into left field.

In the top of the sixth a walk, two errors, two fielder's choices and two singles gave Niles North a 3-0 lead.

Under Central Suburban League rules the game will go down as a one-half win and a one-half loss for both teams. The game will not be replayed.

NILES NORTH (8)

Chernoff, 1b



dust as he slides in safely into second base with a stolen base in third inning action against Prospect. Prospect

BITES THE DUST. Maine West's Dave Nelson bites some shortstop Dave Lundstedt awaits the late throw, Maine West recorded an 11-5 win.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Maine East Ties Proviso West, 3-3

Maine East is still undefeated in the West Suburban League.

The Demons, however, are also still winless as they played Proviso West to a 3-3 tie at Proviso West Wednesday night. It was the WSL opener for both clubs. According to West Suburban League rules the game will not be replayed nor continued but will remain as a tie.

Frank Knopf went the distance for the Demons and, though he gave up 11 hits, they were quite well scattered in holding Proviso to the three-run total. Knopf fanned 10 and walked none.

Maine East jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings of play but Proviso West chisled away at the lead in the game which lasted eight innings before

two runs with Jim Cardella getting things going by drawing a walk. He stole second and scored when Rick Lloyd's grounder was errored. Lloyd then stole

inning as Joe Boeche singled, went to

Maine West

Maine West netters swept both doubles

and Rick Neetz teamed to beat Jon Anderson and Steve Koschak of Lake Park 60 and 6-3. In No. 2 doubles Matt Rusch and Anderson defeated Lake Park's Scott Frusolone and Mark Thorsen 5-7, 10-8 and 6-2.

John Ferraiolo of Maine West won in No. 3 singles over Pat Norkett 6-4 and 6-4. Steve Jackson of West lost in No. 1

quadrangular with Glenbard East, Forest View and Maine East Saturday at 9

Indians tallied twice in the third inning

with a single, a double, a fielder's choice

In the sixth against Carmichael the

Notre Dame's only threat came in the

sixth inning when Rich Luzinski singled,

went to second on a passed ball and to

Notre Dame coach Jim Bachman and

his wife Virginia welcomed a new arrival

to the family Monday, a baby boy named

Patrick. Patrick is the Bachman's sec-

The dons will travel to Ridgewood for

a non-conference game today at 4:30

SCORE BY INNINGS

winners scored with a hit batsman, a

walk, a balk and a sacrifice fly.

third on a fielder's choice.

and a triple.

third on an error and scored on a single by Cardella.

Proviso West made it 3-1 in the fourth inning on an error, a single, a fielder's choice and a single. In the sixth Proviso scored on a single, a fielder's choice and

Proviso West tied the score in the bottom of the seventh on a single, a fielder's choice and two more singles.

Maine East loaded the bases in the top of the eighth with two outs but the Demons were unable to pull the game out.

The Demons will take on Downers Grove North in a West Suburban League doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. Maine East is now 1-3-1. SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine East 210 000 00-3-5-1 Proviso West 000 101 10-3-11-4

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is

It's your column, and Paddock

Publications welcomes brief and

concise letters on any sports sub-

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deal with specific individuals,

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itials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

ject, amateur or professional.

all about.

Mlynczak

Larry -

PARTICIPATING IN quizzes and question-and-answer sessions is one of the favorite pasttimes of Americans.

Among the most interesting questionand answer sessions one can sit in on is based on trivia.

What is difficult, however, is to distinguish that what is trivia from that which is not. Knowing Roy Rogers' horse is pure knowledge; knowing the Cisco Kid's horse's name is trivial knowledge.

Sports can offer numerous hours of question-and-answer sessions but getting down to the bare trivia can be difficult. Quoting Babe Ruth's home run record, Arnold Paimer's money earnings and Bill Hartack's Kentucky Derby winners is impressive but it does not rank as trivia.

But naming the two National League teammates in 1947 who combined for 87 home runs and only 72 strikeouts is a good example of trivial knowledge.

Knowing that Bill Mazeroski won the 1960 World Series with a home run off of Ralph Terry is pure knowledge: but knowing whose head the ball sailed over in left field at the time is trivial knowl-

Since it is difficult to distinguish between pure knowledge and trivial knowledge, below are examples of the trivia questions which have come up in my many hours sitting through sport quizzes. QUESTIONS

1 Everyone knows that Bobby Thomson won the 1951 pennant for the Giants with the "home run heard around the world." But who was in the on-deck circle for the Giants at the time?

2 Who was the third baseman in the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield? 3. Who was the last pitcher to no-hit

the New York Yankees? 4. Who held the mile run record before Jim Ryun?

5. In 1967 who set a National League record for receiving the most intentional bases on balls?

6 What is Yogi Berra's real name? 7 Name the four pitchers who have 20 games in one season when they are 21 8 In 1951 an American League pitcher

won 20 games for an eighth place team and a National League hurler won 20 for a seventh place team. Who were they? 9. Who struck out the most batters in a

single game? 18. Who was the first football player to sign a \$106,000 centract out of college?

11. What was the most strikeouts that fireballing Dizzy Dean ever recorded in a season?

12. Who has fumbled the ball more often in pro football's history?

13 Of these great race horses, which ones have won the Kentucky Derby: Man O'War, Bold Ruler, Native Dancer, Nashua, Round Table, Kelso, Dr. Fager, Buckpasser, Roman Brother, Sword Dancer, Gallant Man.

14 Other than pitchers, who struck out more per times at bat than anyone else in major league history (he played 13 years)

15. Who preceeded Joe Namath as quarterback of the New York Jets?

16. The hurlers who pitched in the 1959 World Series between the Dodgers and the White Sox failed to do what (the only time in Series history)?

17. Who is the toughest major league to get to ground into a double play? 18. Off of whom did Willie Mays hit his first home run?

19. Name the last team to have three 20-game winners on its staff on one season and failed to win the pennant. Who were those three pitchers?

20. Who was the last major league to hit two grand slam home runs in one

21. Ted Williams was the last American Leaguer to hit over .400. Who was the last National Leaguer?

22. Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns broke whose NFL career rushing record?

23. What was the last major league team to win over 100 games in a single season without a 20-game winner? Who was the leading pitcher on that staff? 24. Stan Musial hit 475 career home

runs. How many times did he hit over 40 in a single season and how many times did he lead the National League in that department? 25. Who preceded Bart Starr as quar-

terback of the Packers? 26. Based on fielding percentage, how

many players can you name on the alltime defensive unit in baseball? 27. Name the last entire All-Star in-

field which came from one National League team? 28. What relief pitcher owns the major league record for saves in a single sea-

29. Who scored the New York Giants' only touchdown in their two NFL championship games with the Packers in 1961 and 1962?

30. Which major league baseball team started a game with a certain team batting average and the average did not rise nor fall during the course of the game and was the same when the game ended?

ANSWERS

- 1. Willie Mays.
- 2. Harry Steinfeldt. Hoyt Wilhelm in 1968.
- 4. Michel Jazy of France. Adolpho Phillips of the Cubs.

6. Lawrence Peter.

7. Christy Mathewson, Bob Feller, Babe Ruth and Ralph Branca. 8. Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns and Murry Dickson of the Pittsburgh Pi-

9. Tom Cheney of the Washington Senators struck out 21 batters in a 17 inning game in 1962.

10. Billy Cannon of Louisianan State when signing with the AFL.

11. His best total was 199.

12. Johnny Unitas.

13. None of them.

14. Woodie Held. 15. Dick Wood.

16. They failed to throw one complete

17. Dick McAuliffe; in the last four years he has grounded into five double

18. Warran Spahn.

19. The Cleveland Indians in 1958 had Bob Lemon, Herb Score and Early Wynn rack up 20 wins each but the team did not win the pennant. The Indians finished nine games behind the Yankees who had no 20 game winners.

20. Pitcher Tony Cloninger.

21. Bill Terry in 1930.

Joe Perry. 23. The St. Louis Cardinals won 101 games in 1967 without a 20-game winner. Dick Hughes led the staff with 16 wins.

24. He never hit 40 homers and never led the league.

25. Lamar McHan.

26. The all-time defensive team has Frank McCormick at first base, Jerry Lumpe at second, Lou Boudreau at short, Brooks Robinson at third, Jimmy Piersall, Jim Landis and Tommy Holmes in the outfield, Elston Howard behind the plate and Don Mossi on the mound.

27. Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer started the 1984 All-Star game for the National League. All were from St. Louis.

28. Jack Aker of Kansas City (now the Oakland A's) set the major league record with 32 saves in 1966. 29. Erich Barnes, a defensive back.

30. The Detroit Tigers started the 1940 eason with a .000 batting average. Bob Feller threw a no-hitter at the Tigers on Opening Day and Detroit's batting average remained .000.

Spencer, rf Wolfgram, th Haslman 36 Barnfield, p Cooper, 3b 3 1 0 Moranz, c 2 0 0 2 1 1 Buchholz, pr 0 1 B 3 0 1 Moss, 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0 Netson p 2 0 0 20 3 2 SCORE BY INNINGS

MAINE WEST (3)

Hattas, Olson

Dazzle Dons

New Trier East's big Bill Hattas and

reliefer Dave Olson completely silenced

Notre Dame's bats as the Dons lost to

the Indians 6-0 in a non-conference game

hard fastball from the high New Trier

East mound with authority for four in-

nings before giving way to Olson in the

fifth. They combined to fan nine and

Fred Buczynski started for Notre

Dame and gave up six hits and five

earned runs. Hugh Carmichael came on

in the fifth inning and, despite giving up

a run, did not allow a hit. It was the

third straight hitless relief performance

New Trier East took a 3-0 lead in the

Hattas, at 6-feet, 8-inches, threw his

Wednesday night.

walked none.

for Carmichael.

Bistany, ef

Niles North 000 012-3
Maine West 000 083-3
RBI -- Schirmer Chernoft, Moss E -Schroeder 2 Moranz 2 Schirmer, Costa LOB
-- Niles North 8 Maine West 5 DP -- Niles
North 2 2B -- Schroeder SB -- Barnfield,
Cooper, Chernoff, Mitchell Moranz
-- PETCHENIC PITCHING IP H RERBBSO

Goldberg 2 Balk - Nelson

being called because of darkness. In the first inning the Demons tallied

second and scored on Steve Fagerman's The Demons made it 3-0 in the second

Netmen Win

matches and won in No. 3 singles to hand Lake Park a 3-2 setback in a non-conference meet at home Wednesday night. In No. 1 doubles Doug Lauffenburger

singles 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4 to Mark Boller and Mark Dombrowski of West lost to Brian Arimura 5-7 and 3-6 in No. 2 sinFan's Forum

ROLLER DERBY ROUGHEST

Everyone talks about how bad hockey is with all of its fights. I myself am a great hockey fan and I play a lot of hockey in the winter. I wish all these people who say hockey is so terrible would watch one hour of the Roller Derby. Here is where people crash each other around as though they weren't civilized. Every two minutes there is a fight among both men and women. If you ask me, hockey is not half as rough as the Roller Derby.

Vince Maranto **Arlington Heights**

Both sports have entirely too much fighting, although there is nothing wrong with rough but clean action. The difference is that Roller Derby "fights" are phony in the opinion of many, while hockey fights are at least on the level. Either way, they are unnecessary and a discredit to both sports. - Keith Rein-

> HOLY COW: A PRO'S IN TOWN

Dear Sirs:

Hey."

Holy cow! Chicago finally has a pro for a sports

HOLY COW

Welcome, Harry Caray. Holy cow! Now, I won't have to listen to "Hey,

> **Andy Palmer** Rolling Meadows

Holy cow! We're glad Harry Caray's around, too! You either like Harry or you don't. I do, and I feel that he will help leal a dramatic growth of interest on the South Side. The White Sox may have trouble playing better than .500 ball, but Harry will make every game exciting. He's a cheerleader, yes, but not a cheerleader to the degree of some others in Chicago. He can be a cheerleader for both teams in a game. And he can be critical which is refreshing in this city. Harry just enjoys baseball and it shows. — Bob Frisk

CUBS MUST IGNORE INJURY

Dear Sirs:

I can just hear the Cubbie fans rationalizing now if their heroes don't win the pennant. They figure they lost it last year because Hundley (Randy) was hurt most of the year, and now they'll use that as an excuse again this year. The fact is, all you Cubbie fans, that for Pittsburgh last year, Roberto Clemente missed over 50 games; Willie Stargell failed to start over 30 games; the pitching staff was hurt with injuries when at various times three of the starters -Bob Moose, Steve Blass, and Dock Ellis

Fam's Forum Sports Department Paddock Publications, Inc.

Arlington Heights, III.

- were lost for a month at a time. Injuries are part of the game. A club good enough to win the pennant should have the depth anyway.

217 W. Campbell St.

Harry Dennington Mount Prospect

We must agree that injuries are unavoidable and are becoming more and more frequent in all sports. It was unusual for Pittsburgh to win last year with so many, but maybe this will demonstrate to the Cubs that it CAN be done. As valuable as Hundley is, his tough luck must be forgotten by the rest of the club and they must pull together that much harder - as the Pirates did last season - if they are to make a run at the division title. - Larry Everhart

A QUESTION ON RULES

Since my son is playing freshman baseball this spring, I have been attending all of his games, but admittedly, without knowing all of the rules. Last week, the umpire put him on first base because he hit the catcher's mitt with his bat. Does he get a hit for that or is it comparable to a walk? I've heard both

> Mrs. Weber Des Plaines

explanations.

Whoever tried to explain this rule to you apparently didn't understand the circumstances. The rule states that when an umpire awards the batter a base because of interference or obstruction the fielder who committed the interference or obstruction should be charged with the error. Your son would therefore reach first on an error by the cateher, not a hit or walk. - Jim Cook

Maine North Bows In Track Mike Dean took a first place in the 220-

yard dash but that was the only victory that Maine North's young track team could garner as the Norsemen lost to Deerfield 99-28 in a dual meet at Deerfield. On the frosh-soph level Maine North was edged out by one point, 64-63.

Second place finishes for Maine North went to Kerry Arko in the two-mile run with 10:19, Butch Benton in the 100-yard dash with 11.1, Dan Balmes in the 400yard dash with 57.7, Rick Bennet in the pole vault with 9-0 and Ron Finkler in the long jump with 16-8.

Finkler was also third in the 120-yard

high hurdles with 20.1 and third in the

180-yard low hurdles with 24.0. Other

third places went to Dean in the 100-yard

dash with 11.2, Bob Penn in the 880-yard run with 2:18.8 and Bill Loud in the pole vault.

In the frosh-soph meet first places went to Tom Leonard in the 120-yard high hurdles with 18.6, Jim Szabo in the 100-yard dash with 10.8 and the 220-yard dash, Ken Kirby in the 880-yard run with 2:15, Leonard in the 180-yard low hurdles with 24.5, Joe Fuggitti in the discus with 90-61/2, Paul Mazurk in the pole vault with 10-0. Mike Borlek in the long jump with 16-8 and the 880-yard relay team of Leonard, Chris Chirikos, Borlek and

Szabo with 1:42.5. Maine North will compete in the Viking Relays at Niles North Saturday at 12



Cotillion Choreographer

Mrs. Charles Parvin And Her Grand March



HILPING HAND for a patita ballarina is given to Shari lar dystrophy, Mrs. Parvin teaches 22 weekly dancing Rosssler, 6, by her dencing teacher, Mrs. Charles Par- classes and annually serves as choreographer for the vin of Arlington Heights. Despite her bettle with muscu- Holy Family Cotillion.

Bring Life To Your Rooms

citement - give a room a glowing touch

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) - For a room that seems a little dull, monotonous, try a

glass pendant globes or burnished brass wali lanterna can do to add visual ex-

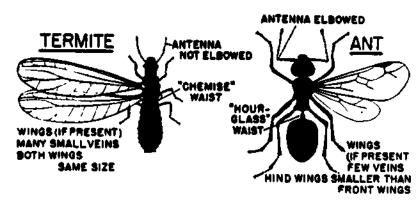
You'll be surprised what the glitter and gleam of a crystal chandelier, smoked

'Lighting is one of the most essential aspects of interior design. Yet, it is one of the least imaginatively used factors in creating a lively, welcoming and distinctive home," says the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI).

of life and warmth.

The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

TERMITE or ANT? the differences are:



Bugged by wood roaches, water bugs, June bugs, crickets? It'll soon be that time Don't waste yourself trying to tell

Get some hedge apples (ceage oranges) down or buy Harris' roach tablets

Termites? Winged ants? They are making their spring appearance and giving homeowners grief. They can be distinguished by the following: An ant has a constricted, or narrow waist. (That's where wasp waist got its moniker) The termite has no such constriction. Ant antennae are elbowed; termite are not. The back wings on a flying ant are shorter than the front wings. The two pair of wings on a termite are of equal size.

INDOORS, SILICA GEL (the stuff people use to dry flowers with) swept between the floor boards or into woodwork dehydrates them to death. Cayenne pepper is another plain repellant. If all else fails, try pyrethrin. Outdoors, antscan be repelled by using steamed bone meal on the hills, sand, powdered charcoal, or place sticky bands of roof paper around trees or use Tanglefoot. Try planting garlic near the host plant.

The brown recluse spider continues to attract much attention in Illinois. The body of this spider is about half an inchlong. The leg span is an inch to an inch and a half. The color may vary from light fawn to almost dark brown. There is a distinct, fiddle-shaped dark markon the back

THE NATIONAL HISTORY Survey is cataloging the distribution of this spider and others. For identification, send all spiders to Dr John Unzicker, Room 93, Natural Resources Building, Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill. 61801. Include your name, address and where the spider was found and Dr Unzicker will identify your spider, once you capture it and send it in.

Carol Doty, head of public information at Morton Arboretum, Lisie, estimates that about 50,000 people will visit there mostly on weekends, from now through May. The administration is forced to assign a density quota, to limit the number of admissions this spring. It will reduce pressures on the landscape. It is recommended that visitors come out on weekdays whenever possible. In addition, the arboretum bicycle trail has been permanently closed.

Note to family pienic groups: Go to your neighborhood park or forest preserve. The arboretum is off limits to your frisbies, baseballs, croquet sets, charcoal grills. Some people think it's a haven for hippies and wood numphs. If you do, forget it. The arboretum, by virtue of its definition, is an outdoor museum where plants and trees are grown for study and education. It's not Busse

Balance should be the first consideration in your overall planning of lighting, AHLI recommends. Since furniture usually is grouped around the sources of illumination, family and guests also gather there. All too often this leaves darkened room corners unused and almost invisible in the night. Adding lighting fixtures in or near corners will free floor space for activity, and enlarge the room visually as well

FLEXIBILITY OF lighting is essential, since rooms must serve many purposes and the lighting should adjust ingly. You should provide for low, medium and high levels of lighting to meet the needs of varying occasions, from bright and convivial for a crowded cocktail party to dim for relaxation or quiet conversation.

Great flexibility can be achieved with a two-dimmer system, one controlling chandeliers and fixtures, the other regulating portable lamps. An alternate solution is to use a chandeller or hanging fixture with a dimmer, and vary lighting levels with separately switched fixtures, single or grouped.

Without planned control of the lighting level, AHLI says, your room will have a too bright, irritating glare from excessive illumination. Or it may present an unmanaged dimness which causes colors, fabrics and textures to be grayed into mediocrity rather than a controlled, soft, even lighting which emphasizes subtleties of line, coloration and wood tones.

EYE COMFORT belongs on your lighting checklist Eyestrain can result from too sharp contrast between bright and dark, as well as too little or too much light. If your walls are dark, use opaque fixtures, to reduce the contrast between dark walls and illuminated areas.

Reflection factor of room surfaces also should figure in lighting plans, AHLI notes. With the "wet look" in walls and the current emphasis on metallic furniture and wallpapers, this is particularly important. White, lacquered or mirrored walls return up to 90 per cent reflection, while black or deep charcoal brown walls return only two per cent reflection.

The careful selection of lighting has another decorative aspect as well, AHLI said. As much as 87 per cent of what we feel comes through our eyes. We see faster than we hear or smell or feel. And since our eyes are immediately drawn to light, our senses respond spontaneously to the kind of light source and the amount and quality of light dispersed.

APPRAISE YOUR interior with an awareness of the vast variety of fixtures now on the market, AHLI urges. Consider what planned lighting could do for your home. Plan lighting during the initial design period, if possible, but it's never too late to improve your lighting in remodeling or redecorating.

Light will influence the kind of living within the walls of your home - cheerful and convivial, or dull and disquieting. Never underestimate its importance.

by ELEANOR RIVES

It all began in the French Court. The stately minuet, the narrow quadrille, the turning waltz of the early 1500s live on. Protocol and tradition are preserved to perfection.

But the music is updated.

Accompanying the dance patterns are such melodies as "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," "Portrait of My Love," the "Romeo and Juliet Love

This is the annual cotillion, now in its sixth year, presented by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary as a benefit for the Des Plaines hospital. From eight to 16 budding young debs "bow" — both figuratively and literally. Their sweeping curtseys must be deep, graceful and completely authentic.

EACH GIRL IS accompanied by two escorts. Each performs also with her father. And all must play their roles perfectly, the men serving as a foil for the intricate patterns and steps performed by the formal-gowned debs at the ball.

How do you transform a group of mod young ladies, age 17 to 21, into elegant ladies of the French court?

You find a Mrs. Charles Parvin. Debbie Parvin, of 307 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, has choreographed each of the five cotillions held to date, all on a volunteer basis. This involves countless hours of rehearsal, not only with the girls, but with fathers and escorts as well. It involves working with the orchestra leader, taping music, working out dances and patterns for each number and mapping it all out, to scale, on graph

THE INITIAL cotillion also involved endless hours of research for Mrs. Parvin, digging into the mass of tradition and protocol so necessary to such an af-

This alone would make Debbie Parvin's work outstanding. The fact that she is a victim of muscular dystrophy makes it almost miraculous.

Ten years ago, Mrs. Parvin, a dancing teacher, was confined to the hospital. It was discovered that she had muscular dystrophy; had, in fact, had it since birth. Doctors gave her one to one-anda-half years before she would be com-

"I wasn't ready to be put on the shelf,"

she said, her dark eyes flashing. "While I was in the hospital, I worked out a method of teaching dancing with my hands. This became my physical thera-

THAT FIRST summer she could sit up for only a half hour at a time, walk only five steps. She became a "guinea pig" for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. participating for three years in an experimental research program of drugs

and therapy at Northwestern University.

When funds for the program ran out, it

was over. Gradually, and with the doctor's permission, Debbie Parvin began teaching dancing again, sometimes directing classes from her couch or from a wheel-

She now has 22 classes a week in her home. Her 75 students range in age from four to 18. She is often up and about, resorts to the wheelchair when necessary. Two or three times a year she returns to the hospital ("but last year not at all"); she submits to tests regularly, and gets the doctor's approval as she goes along.

chair. Sometimes she taught lying down,

"I'M SUPPOSED to limit myself to 75 steps, but that's difficult to do," she said. Though pain is her constant companion. fatigue the usual result of any activity, Debbie has learned to compensate for her disease.

Her husband, Charles, helps a great deal, as do their children, Scott, 15; Jan, 17; and Rex, 19.

When the first Holy Family Cotillion was still in the nebulous stage in 1966, Mrs. Parvin received a "choreographerdesperately-needed" phone call. She consented.

"Someone had seen one of my dance recitals I never found out who it was," she said.

The most recent cotillion took place early in January 1971. From her wheelchair, Mrs. Parvin began father-daughter rehearsals in October 1970, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck acting as her feet - teaching all the basic steps. The Lubecks have done this for two cotillions; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moses did it for the first three. There were four rehearsals before Thanksgiving.

REHEARSALS CONTINUED for fathers, for escorts, for girls, through the Thanksgiivng holidays, the Christmas holidays - sometimes held at the hospital, sometimes in the auditorium of St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, sometimes in Mrs. Parvin's

Debbie Parvin begins the cotillion with her innovation, the "Honours Dance," in which the girls travel the length of the floor, then meet their fathers with a deep, court courtsey Fathers are dancing partners, too, for the waltz and minuet, even the "turning" waltz

Girls and escorts perform a 20th century version of the quadrille, a sort of long narrow square dance using fox trot steps and traditional movements.

"I TRY TO get the gurls to move all over the floor," said Mrs. Parvin. "In the 'flirtation' movement, they weave in and out from one boy to another, cross over, change partners. I feel if we're going to all the effort to have a cotillion, it should be a REAL cotillion. It should adhere to traditional movements but fit modern methods and space."

No two cotilhons are alike Two years ago the girls carried lace umbrellas strung with Italian lights At one point. all the lights were dimmed and the girls, on cue, turned on their umbrellas and

At two cotillions, including the most recent one, the girls carried fans. Mrs. Parvin laced the choreography with hand movements

THE BALL REACHES a climax with the Grand March, performed to the stirring beat of such music as "Hey, Look Me Over" or "March from Bridge on the River Kwai." Dancing has long been an integral part of Mrs Parvin's existence. As a child of

five, she began doing professional dancing and singing. At age 16, she had her dancing teacher's certificate, awarded after a five-year training course and five years of professional experience. Two years ago, she became a member

of Dance Educators of America. She passed the test from her wheelchair. This summer, through that organization, she hopes to begin work in New York on her master's degree in dance.

Debbie Parvin's life has been a beautiful blend of music and dance. Undergirding her talent are raw courage and iron determination, qualities that have made her own private "grand march" an

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



French Court of the 1500s live on in debs, escorts and fathers, strives to the annual cotillion of Holy Family keep the elegant, formal affair as au-Hospital Auxiliary, now in its sixth thentic as possible.

THE POMP AND protocol of the year. Mrs. Parvin, choreographer for